

FORECAST—Fresh to strong easterly winds, showery today. Sunday, fresh shifting winds, unsettled and somewhat colder.

Sunshine yesterday, 8 hours 36 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Feb. 3	10:30	4:30	Feb. 4	11:15	5:15
5	11:00	5:00	5	12:00	6:00
6	11:45	5:45	6	12:45	6:45

Sun sets, 5:14; rises Sunday, 7:40.

VOL. 36 NO. 29

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1940—32 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Final Bulletins

COMBINES CHARGE DECISION HELD

KELOWNA (CP)—Magistrate Findlay McWilliams today reserved until next Wednesday his decision in the preliminary hearing of eight companies and four individuals on charges of being parties in a combine in the marketing of British Columbia fruit.

At the same time, he expressed belief there was little possibility he would be able to accede to a request of defence counsel Alfred Bull, K.C., Vancouver, to dismiss the charges.

Storm in California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new storm moved into southern California today, bringing additional rainfall, on the heels of a three-day disturbance that left 2.58 inches of precipitation here and more than three inches nearby.

High tides pounded the nearby coastline and backed flood waters across highways at several places.

Big Stock Gift

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Charles Stewart Mott, vice-president of General Motors Corporation, said today he planned to give away 100,000 shares of General Motors stock—but did not divulge the recipient.

On the basis of today's quotations, 100,000 shares would be worth in excess of \$5,000,000.

Food Blockade Ended

TIENSIN (CP-Havas)—Japanese military authorities today agreed to permit five tons of vegetables, fruit and meat to enter the blockaded British Concession here daily.

This action was taken, according to Domei, Japanese news agency, in response to representations made by the British consul-general and also to similar representations from the United States consul-general and the Chamber of Commerce to the Japanese consul-general.

Olaf Hanson Runs

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Olaf Hanson, Liberal member of the last Parliament for Skeena riding, telegraphed his office here from the east today that if offered the Liberal candidature at the forthcoming nominating convention here, February 14, he will accept.

Candidate Resigns

EDMONTON (CP)—M. Luchkovich, former member of Parliament, nominated by the C.C.F. in the federal constituency of Vegreville, has resigned the nomination. It was announced this afternoon by Elmer E. Roper, president of the Alberta C.C.F. clubs. Nominating convention to select the new candidate will be held February 21 at Willingdon.

Italians Lose Passports

ROME (AP)—Diplomatic sources said late today police were withdrawing all passports of Italians for travel abroad.

Although no reason was given, informed persons believed the passports were being taken up merely to check on the holders. It was understood they would be returned later.

The move was first applied to Jews and then extended to others.

Calm Day on Front

PARIS (AP)—Tonight's French communiqué said: "A calm day. Infantry fire along the Rhine in Upper Alsace."

Says Dominions May Decide War

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Eng. (CP)—Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden told a national savings rally today that "the magnificent help" the Dominions are giving the Allies is "gathering momentum and may be the decisive force" in the war.

"This is no war of aggrandizement," he said. "We seek neither wealth nor territory. . . . It is a struggle for international decency."

He said the savings movement was vital to victory.

Quake in Salonika

LONDON (AP)—Reuters News Agency said in a dispatch from Athens, Greece, that 18 earth tremors today shook districts along the shores of the Gulf of Salonika. The dispatch said at least 120 buildings, including schools, a post office and a court-house, were demolished or damaged.

A Red Army Dies on Finland's Frozen Fields



Fierceness of the fighting when Finns destroyed entire Russian 44th Division at Suomassalmi is graphically portrayed here. Soviet mobile equipment, smashed and deserted, is scattered crazily over a wide area. Note white-clad Finns at right, inspecting wreckage. Photo by Eric Calcraft, NEA staff photographer with Finnish army.

Gaps in Balkans But Leaders Seek Partial Union

By EDWARD KENNEDY
BELGRADE (AP)—Fearful of the possibility that war may reach the Balkans by spring, the four powers of the Balkan Entente sought today some makeshift storm cellar in which to pass the next few months.

The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Turkey and the premier-foreign minister of Greece began the second day of their conference with a two-hour sitting which started at 11 a.m.

They discussed their conflicting interests, which already have led to a conference decision that each country must be left free to fend for itself.

This precluded any definite plan for cementing the entente into a stronger union, and cost Rumania her chance for automatic support in case the rival demands of Germany and the British-French allies for oil become unbearable.

The conference representatives still hoped, however, to agree on some common declaration and friendly program to improve their chances of escaping any imminent upheaval.

If the springtime can be passed without armed conflict, the Balkans hope the outlook will brighten in the succeeding months.

Their difficulties are due to no lack of a desire for peace on their part, the present situation being that the nations of a region once traditionally called Europe's "underbox" are trying desperately to escape involvement in western Europe's war.

RUSSIAN VIEWS

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, Communist Party organ, today charged Great Britain, France and Italy with selfish machinations in the Balkans as it discussed the current Balkan Entente conference in Belgrade.

It asserted the Allies were trying to build a southeastern European bloc through "increasing diplomatic intrigue in the Balkans" as a new war front against Germany.

Man Escapes Wolves

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Frank Vavra, a trapper at Allen Lake, 50 miles northeast of here, who has not carried a rifle for 22 years, may start to do so now.

In a letter to R. M. Robertson, inspector for the game department here, the trapper today told of his escape from "at least 22 timber wolves" as he crossed the lake two weeks ago.

Vavra in the past had said he did not believe wolves ever ran in packs larger than "family size," nor did they attack human beings, but he told the inspector that a snowdrift, the wild wailing of his mackinaw and a small axe which he was carrying were all that stopped the animals' charges.

War Secretary Stanley Speaks

Half-way Peace Will Not Deflect Allied Powers

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. (CP)—The war cannot be halted "at half time" like a football game, but must go on until Germany's threat as a military power is ended, War Secretary Oliver Stanley declared today.

His speech, fifth of a series by war cabinet ministers, was taken as a reply to peace advocates generally and was aimed directly at General J. B. M. Hertzog, former Prime Minister of South Africa, who has urged peace.

DOWNS HECKLERS

Mr. Stanley had ready answers for several hecklers who interrupted him with shouts similar to those directed at Winston Churchill in the speech of the First Lord of the Admiralty at Manchester a week ago.

What, the minister asked after one interruption, would have happened to the heckler "under the system we are now fighting?" and answered his own question: "He would have gone out of here, not into the streets but into a concentration camp."

Another heckler asked "What about South Africa?" Mr. Stanley replied that "by the free vote of a free people they (the South Africans) decided to enter the war at the side of Great Britain."

Six men were ejected. Leaflets reading "War in vain!" were showered from a balcony on the speakers' platform. Angry shouts from the audience greeted a heckler who shouted "We want Mosley and Peace!" (Sir Oswald Mosley is the leader of the British Union of Fascists.)

MUST WIN VICTORY

"To stop now in the war that is five months old would bring only 'a troubled truce,' Mr. Stanley said.

Instead, he asserted, it must go on "to victory and then peace" aimed at making the Germans "peaceful and happy members of a peaceful and happy Europe."

"But never again," he added with vehemence, "under this leader or any other leader, under this regime or any other regime, must they have power to inflict upon the world the misery and suffering which twice in our life they have done."

Mr. Stanley singled out General Hertzog for the attitude he has taken. Hertzog's government went out of office last September 6 when it lost its stand for peace with Germany and only this week he was defeated when he raised the issue again in the Union Parliament.

"I see that the other day Herr Hitler had an apologist in the

shape of General Hertzog," said Mr. Stanley. "In a recent speech General Hertzog put the blame for all our troubles on the Treaty of Versailles."

Remarking that treaty had imperfections, Mr. Stanley said: "We, with others, made our mistakes," but went on:

"Do you think that a victorious Germany would give a defeated Britain a Treaty of Versailles? Shorn of our Empire, our fleet and our trade, we should be a small overcrowded island, its recovery impossible and even its survival in doubt."

"For ourselves, we want nothing of Germany or of the Germans. We do not desire their destruction; we do not begrudge them their prosperity; we do not want to make of them the helots they have made of millions, or to make of their land the desert they have made of a quarter of Europe."

Saying that "distance lends enchantment," Mr. Stanley suggested: "Let us call as our witnesses not people thousands of miles away, but people a little nearer to the scene" for judgment of Hitler.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW

"Let us ask Czechs . . . let us ask Poles . . . let us ask Austrians . . . let us go inside Germany and ask Germans. Ask Jews . . . ask the Catholic priest and the Protestant pastor . . . ask their communities and their congregations whose religion is so noxious and so obstinate that it had to be dashed out of them with clubs."

"Let us go around Europe and ask small neutral countries, fearing an attack at any moment. Do they feel this confidence in Hitler? Do they feel safe from him if there are no real differences between their countries, and if he has no real grievances which they refuse to redress, or do they only feel safe from him if they have nothing he wants or nothing he can get?"

With a trace of sarcasm, Mr. Stanley said: "Are we just a little inconsiderate? No. Gen. Hertzog—2,000 miles nearer the facts."

"Millions of different race, of different language and of different creed bear witness to the fact that with this man (Hitler) leading and with his nation allowing him to lead, there will be no peace and there will be no security for Britain or Europe or for the world."

To the people who "talk about peace by negotiation" Mr. Stanley said, "We should grasp with both hands at a peace which was both secure and honorable."

Russians Suffer Great Losses as Finn Line Holds

HELSINGFORS (AP)—The Red Army was officially reported today to have suffered "great losses" on the Karelian Isthmus and left 550 dead on other battlefields in a day of spreading conflict which saw some 400 Russian planes swarming over Finland, bombing cities and towns.

The Finnish high command also reported capture of several Russian positions and large quantities of war material northeast of Lake Ladoga, indicating a Finnish advance.

A communiqué covering yesterday's action listed 200 Russian dead in futile renewed assaults near Salla in the north, and 150 on islands along the Lake Ladoga fringe.

Of the 400 planes which flew over Finland during the day 13 were reported definitely shot down with six others probably destroyed. Finnish casualties in the raids were put at 200 killed and 30 wounded in central Finland alone.

These air attacks continued today as alarms were sounded in Helsingfors and a railway junction at Kerava, about 18 miles north of Helsingfors, was reported to have been heavily bombed.

TO BREAK MORALE

Russian aircraft were unusually active last night over southwest Finland. Few bombs were dropped, however, and observers regarded the raids as intended to upset the nerves of the populace and undermine Finnish morale.

Finnish airmen struck back at Russian bases on the Baltic.

The Finns said that yesterday one bomb fell squarely on a Red Cross sign at an eight-story hospital in a suburb of Bjorneborg. Patients were said to have taken refuge in a basement bomb shelter as a squadron of 18 Russian planes pelted the site with bombs, setting fire to a nurses' dormitory nearby.

Removal of Red Cross signs had been ordered by Finnish officials, who said they served as targets, but hospital authorities were said to have awaited a decision of the international Red Cross at Geneva before complying.

RUSSIAN DENIALS

MOSCOW (AP)—Headquarters of the Leningrad military area claimed today that Finns had not attacked Russian warships at Kronstadt and other Soviet objectives.

It also contended that instead of a big offensive by the Russians on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga there were "in reality only partial clashes" of several companies "of purely local nature."

'Much Enemy Material Was Captured'



Welcome additions to Finns' scant store of ordnance and munitions are captured Russian arms. After defeating Soviet division at Suomassalmi, Finnish clean-up squad found fine trophy in this rubber-tired Soviet gun. Another exclusive picture by Eric Calcraft.

Townsmen See Aerial Battles

British Airmen Foil Nazi Raids; Bag 3 Planes

LONDON (CP)—Fast, death-dealing British pursuit planes today shot down at least two and perhaps three German bombers which had resumed the Reich's raids on shipping off Britain's east coast.

One Nazi bomber was downed near a Yorkshire farmhouse four miles southwest of Whitby after a battle with three British fighters over a Yorkshire town.

The Air Ministry announced that another raider was shot down off the mouth of the River Tyne. It reported that a third enemy plane, intercepted by British fighters off the Northumberland coast, "was very seriously damaged" and later unofficial reports said it had crashed into the sea.

Considerable air activity also was reported in the vicinity of the Firth of Forth between dawn and early afternoon, and residents heard machine-gun fire out at sea. A number of British planes were seen circling above the Firth at various times.

One of the crew of the plane downed in Yorkshire was killed. Another died after he and his two surviving comrades, all wounded, had been taken to a hospital.

A Royal Air Force pilot was quoted as saying of this Nazi plane that the "landing was carried out under control" although the craft had been riddled by bullets.

An authorized statement said the Germans, although wounded, set fire to their own plane. One unofficial version said the plane was in flames when it came down.

MOTOR DISABLED

An official statement, describing part of the day's air activities, said:

"A few minutes before fighters shot down a Nazi raider near Whitby, another R.A.F. fighter patrol attacked two Heinkels which were dropping bombs on merchant ships near the Farnes Islands off the Northumbrian coast. One of the raiders disappeared into clouds with one engine out of action."

"Immediately the fighters attacked, the bombers, without returning fire, raced for home, climbing steeply into the shelter of the clouds."

"But the Hurricanes (fighters) already had poured machine-gun bullets into one of the raiders."

"A fighter pilot describing the action said 'as the enemy aircraft disappeared into a cloud I saw heavy black smoke and bits of metal coming from the starboard engine.'"

SHOT DOWN AT SEA

The air ministry gave this account of the fight off the Tyne: "A third successful interception of enemy aircraft off the east coast this morning is now reported. (Encounters with the two other German bombers had previously been reported.) A Royal Air Force fighter command patrol shot down an enemy aircraft off the Tyne shortly before 11 a.m. A ship went to the rescue of the crew."

The raiders were first reported off the Yorkshire coast, where two Heinkels machine-gunned a trawler which later was seen from the shore to be in flames.

One of the raiders was intercepted after it had dropped six bombs at a ship off the Tyne. All the bombs fell wide. The plane disappeared in the clouds but a little later an explosion was heard. This was believed to be the accompaniment of its crashing.

NO ALARM

No air raid alarm was sounded in the Yorkshire town where residents stood in the streets watching the battle between the Heinkel and three British planes.

H. Steele, occupant of a Yorkshire cottage near which the Nazi plane crashed, said the craft hit an outbuilding and smashed into a tree.

A resident describing the battle off the Tyne said:

"Our fighters came roaring after the bomber. Shore batteries opened anti-aircraft fire. People went to the seaford to get a glimpse of the battle. The Nazi plane was shot down about two miles off shore."

BULLETS HIT HOUSE

Machine-gun bullets struck one seaside home.

Today's series of raids were the third of the week. Monday the Nazis launched air attacks on shipping off a 400-mile stretch of British coast under cover of low-lying clouds.

In a renewal of the raids Tuesday the air ministry reported one German bomber shot down and another disabled. Three vessels were lost.

SHIP SURVIVORS SAY U-BOAT SUNK

STAVANGER, Norway (AP)—A depth charge from a British trawler destroyed a German submarine after the submarine had torpedoed the Swedish freighter Pajala, the ship's crew reported today on arrival here.

The trawler was accompanying the 6,873-ton Pajala to a contraband station January 18 when the fight occurred, they said.

The Danish steamship Hroar, which brought the crew here, also brought survivors of the Vidar, 1,353-ton Danish freighter which struck a mine two days ago and sank with the loss of 15 of the crew of 23.

Dr. Matthews Sinking

SEATTLE (AP)—Rev. Dr. Mark Allison Matthews was reported "slowly slipping" today. Suffering from pneumonia, the 72-year-old pastor of the largest Presbyterian congregation in the United States had a relapse last night.

Hospital attaches expressed doubt whether he would live through the day.

Japan Must Press Its Sacred War Says Minister

TOKYO (AP)—War Minister General Shunroku Hata told Parliament tonight that "One hundred thousand (Japanese) officers and men have sacrificed their lives" to establish Japan's "new order" in China.

Hata said the army regards the war in China "as a sacred campaign which is entirely different from the so-called aggressive wars wherein the strong prey upon the weak" because peace will be restored to the Orient after the "pro-comintern anti-Japanese government of China" is crushed.

Hata's statement answered the questioning of Japanese policies in China by Takao Saito, who resigned today from his political party, the potent Minseitō. The House of Representatives disciplinary committee was considering action against Saito.

Saito, who stirred up a tempest by his action in the Diet yesterday, offered his resignation on the advice of Minseitō leaders while the army continued to smart under his suggestion that Japanese troops be withdrawn from China to pave the way for peace.

Two minor political parties issued statements demanding that Saito be expelled from the lower house of parliament.

Aroused army officers charged that Saito had made "open insults against the objectives of the sacred war in China."

The Social Mass Party pronounced Saito's remarks "detrimental to the lofty ideals of the founding empire."

STRUCK OUT
The full text of his statement was stricken from the record, and newspapers merely referred to what were called objectionable parts but, apparently, he demanded to know what reward the people have had for their sacrifices of blood and money in China.

The political tradition of Japan permits free, unrestricted criticism of the government, but the fighting services presumably are exempt, particularly during the "emergency period" which began with the Manchurian incident in 1932.

To a chorus of "no! no!" from angry Diet members, Saito questioned plans to set up a Japanese-sponsored government in China under Wang Ching-wei, former Chinese premier who differed with General Chiang Kai-shek. He asked whether it would have powers "necessary for its existence."

He told the house the Japanese people were "acting in accordance with the dictates of the government because they believe they will bring the affair to a satisfactory conclusion."

"If the government betrays this confidence the results would be disastrous," he warned.

Saito provoked similar storms in 1935 and 1938 by attacking military influence in Japanese policy.

Woman Throws Bottle

LONDON (CP)—A woman threw a bottle at a window of the Prime Minister's residence at 10 Downing Street today. The bottle missed the window and broke against a wall. Police led the woman off.

HEAR THE LATEST

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NEWEST U.S. PLANE
NOT FOR ALLIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite restricted approval of negotiations by a joint United States army-navy policy board, the war department strongly indicated today France would not be permitted to buy duplicates of the new Airacobra, a new 400-mile-an-hour army fighting plane.

The policy board, it was reported, sanctioned negotiations between French representatives and the manufacturers for a deal involving sale of the ships-but not sale of their small cannon, machine guns and engine, which are military secrets.

The plane is one of the newest types of pursuit craft being turned out by the score since Congress voted a \$300,000,000 expansion of the air corps last year.

The machine carries a cannon in its nose.

The Bell Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, N.Y., is ahead of its delivery schedule for Airacobras.

British-Turkish Pact

LONDON (CP) — A new British-Turkish trade and clearing agreement, described as consolidating and modifying one concluded in 1936, was signed today by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and the Turkish ambassador, Tefik Rustu Aras.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

China defends herself without medical supplies. Please help by bringing in old and new linen, sheets, tablecloths, flannelette, etc., for bandages, wool, medical supplies and cash. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street, between 2 and 3. E 4723.

Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers — We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Robert Taylor, Optometrist, is now in practice with Howard Taylor, 201 Scollard Bldg.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, February 5, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Morrow. Subject, "A Publisher Looks at His Customers."

W.A. Children's Aid bridge tea and Chinese checkers, Spencer's tea room, February 8, 2.15. Please bring score pads and cards. 50c. Tea guests 3.45.

Women's Canadian Club — Bridge, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, February 6, at 2.30. Prizes given and tea guests welcome. Admission \$1. in aid of Bursary Fund.

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Regina One-paper City
As Daily Star Suspends

REGINA — The Regina Daily Star, circulation 11,100, today ceased publication, leaving Regina with only one daily newspaper, the Leader-Post, evening and morning editions, circulation 28,600.

Mounting costs of publication and the current trend to fewer newspapers, which brought the suspension of 51 daily newspapers throughout the United States during 1939, are seen as the reasons for the Star's suspension. The Star is the first Canadian paper to drop out this year.

The Star was a member of the Canadian Press. J. F. MacKay has been president of the Daily Star Ltd., publishing company. The Star was founded 12 years ago by Charles E. Campbell, publisher of the Edmonton Bulletin and formerly publisher of the Vancouver World and of the Vancouver Star. More recently the paper was financed by Hon. R. B. Bennett. Gordon E. Leighton has been general manager.

The Star announces its demise in this front-page statement today:

"With this issue the Regina Daily Star ceases publication. It is with sincere regret that the publishers find it necessary to make this announcement. When the Star was founded on July 16, 1928, business conditions at that time were such as to hold out genuine hope that a second daily paper would be able to find a field of public service in the capital city of the province of Saskatchewan. Thus the Star was launched with the subtitle on its front page and on its office windows, 'an independent paper in the public service,' in the expectation that it would be both helpful to its constituency and profitable to its owners.

"How soon these conditions were doomed to be radically changed is now a matter of history known only too well, not alone to residents of Saskatchewan, but to every citizen of the Dominion.

"In fact, the depression which began in 1929 in the United States spread rapidly over the entire commercial world, and has continued with varying degrees of severity down to the present time.

"To the effect of this long-drawn-out depression, in which residents of Regina and Saskatchewan shared with the rest of the world, there came in addition a succession of droughts and crop failures of unprecedented intensity.

"Under the most favorable circumstances, the establishment of a metropolitan daily newspaper is a difficult and hazardous undertaking. This is more especially the case when it enters a field already occupied by a well-entrenched and aggressive rival, but to accomplish success under conditions such as have prevailed during the past 10 years, can now be described almost as attempting the impossible.

"As if to add to the difficulties the Star has encountered there have come steadily mounting costs of production in the form of increased costs of raw materials and taxes. These latter are today in the municipal, provincial and federal fields at a point beyond any comparison with those prevailing 10 years ago. All this took place during years when revenues from the only two sources open to a newspaper, those of subscription and advertising, continued to show contraction, not only throughout the Star's local field, but in newspaper areas in all parts of the continent.

"To such an extent has this been the case, that in a recent issue of Editor and Publisher, the recognized trade paper of journalism in America, the statement is made that during the past 30 months, 98 daily papers have ceased publication in the United States, more than half of which dropped out during the year 1939. Several of these publications had been in existence continuously for over 100 years.

Figures are not at hand as to the mortality in Canada during this decade, but it will hardly be questioned by any one who has been in touch with the situation that the percentage here has been equally serious. Statistics show that in only one Canadian city with a population at all comparable with that of Regina, are two (English) daily papers being published. That city is Victoria, B.C. In the great province of Ontario in but two cities are there more than one daily paper, viz., Toronto and Ottawa. In the city of Hamilton with a population of over 150,000, only one paper has been published for the past five years. Windsor, with a population of about 100,000, has had but one for many years; London, with a population of over 70,000 has but one paper. Other Ontario one-paper cities are Kitchener, St. Catharines, Brantford, Fort Wil-

liam, Kingston, Peterboro, Guelph, Chatham and Sault Ste. Marie.

In the province of Quebec the cities of Montreal and Quebec alone have more than one (English) daily. In New Brunswick, the city of St. John, with a population of close to 50,000, has but one paper, and no city in that province has more than one. In Nova Scotia, Halifax alone has two papers; in Manitoba, Winnipeg is the only city with two papers; in Alberta, Calgary and Edmonton are the only cities with two papers, and in British Columbia only Vancouver and Victoria have two papers.

WEALTHY BACKER

Possibly these statistics may not mean much to the readers of the Star as they read in this closing announcement that the paper of their choice is no longer to be published, but to the owners of the paper they are highly significant. They prompt the question, is it possible for us to succeed where so many others have met failure?

It should be taken as axiomatic in the publishing of a newspaper that if it is to be faithful in the discharge of its obligations as an advocate and defender of public welfare, it should, at least, have sufficient revenue in sight to meet its production costs. An exception of course, may be made in this regard during the first few years of the life of the enterprise, while it is finding a place for itself in the affairs of the community, but when, over a period of more than a decade, the record is one of never-failing deficits, then both in the interests of the readers as well as the owners, the wisdom of its continued existence should be carefully considered.

"It should here be stated had it not been for the fact that the principal owner of the Star, during the greater part of its life, was a gentleman of large means and one actuated by a deep sense of public service, it would not have been possible to maintain the paper in the field during these difficult years.

"This valdictory would be sadly incomplete if it closed without giving expression to the sincere appreciation of the owners for the faithful, capable services rendered by the staff in every department. They, too, have had to share in navigating the rough seas through which the paper has been compelled to travel, but without an exception they have borne their part of the load with a loyalty and devotion to which no words of ours can do justice.

"And, in conclusion, the officers and directors of the company wish to record their heartfelt thanks to all friends of the paper, whether they be readers or advertisers, who through good report and ill, have stood loyally by the Regina Daily Star.

Moves to Strengthen
Americas Zone

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Pan-American neutrality committee conference recessed today after deciding to send secret proposals to strengthen its "neutrality" zone to the 21 American republics.

How to prevent auxiliary vessels in American ports from giving information to warships at sea was reported to be one of the important issues settled.

Recommendations on the status of belligerent submarines and warships in the 300-mile zone will be forwarded to the republics by the Pan-American Union.

Warn Poultrymen
Against Panic

British Columbia poultrymen were advised by the Department of Agriculture today not to become panicky and go in for the wholesale liquidation of their stock just because of the present low prices.

Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, pointed out that while Britain had plenty of eggs just now, in the last war she took increasing numbers from Canada.

At the request of the Canadian government, he said, the British food ministry had placed Canadian fresh eggs in the same category as the continental supply when eggs were brought under control.

A periodical issue of eggs for men in the Canadian Active Service Force has also been ordered. The B.C. Agricultural Production Committee is now circulating information regarding the processing of eggs for storage and has advised housewives to lay by stocks as a safeguard against higher prices later in the year.

As Hitler Again Threatens Allies



Responding to "Hells" roaring through Berlin's Sports Palace, Adolf Hitler and high German officials give the Nazi salute at the celebration of Hitler's seventh anniversary as Reich leader. Hitler's surprise speech hinted at imminent "total" war in the west when he declared the first phase of the struggle over and threatened Allies with "the war they asked for." Propaganda Minister Goebbels is at right. (Radiophoto)

Brutality Deaths Total
Millions in Poland

By PIERRE MAILLAUD
Havas Staff Writer

LONDON — Nazi firing squads, starvation and disease have taken a toll of between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 Polish civilians since the German invasion of Poland last September, the British and French governments have been informed by competent sources.

Sensational reports from neutral observers, whose identity must remain secret for the duration of the war, will form the basis of a "world declaration" expected to be made by the Allied governments, the Havas News Agency was informed.

The declaration is expected to pledge that drastic punishment will be meted out at conclusion of the war to the German leaders responsible for the atrocities in Poland. It was understood consultations now are under way between London and Paris on the text of the declaration.

Authoritative British and French quarters said the neutral sources furnishing reports on the situation in Poland are above suspicion. They said the estimates of the number of civilian deaths in Poland since last September 1 vary between a low of 2,000,000 and a high of 5,000,000.

The tragic figures are explained by the drastic stand taken by German officials in Poland. It was said that on October 7, 1939, Hans Frick, German Governor-General of Poland, issued an order stating all Poles must submit to German authority. "Wer sich nicht, fuerst list verlor," (who will not submit is lost), the Governor-General's order concluded. Two weeks later Arthur Greiser, statthalter for Posen and Galleiter of the Warthe district had declared:

Manion Starts
Tour Next Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, will direct the opening shot of his party's campaign February 8 at Brockville, Ont., where he will speak in support of Hon. H. A. Stewart, Conservative candidate seeking re-election in Leeds.

After that he will hold a series of meetings in the prairie provinces and British Columbia. The western itinerary has not been completed, but probably will be announced next week, according to a statement from his office.

Dr. J. M. Robb, Conservative organizer, said committees to arrange for speakers supporting Dr. Manion would be set up in each province, working in co-operation with a central committee in Ottawa.

NO PLEDGE MADE

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A. R. Douglas, K.C., president of the Western Ontario Conservative Association, announced after a meeting of the organization that candidates and ridings' associations will be free to take any stand on the election plank of Hon. R. J. Manion, National Conservative Leader, promising a national government.

"No pressure will be brought to bear, either for or against, in that regard," Mr. Douglas said.

In a statement on Wednesday Dr. Manion suggested Conservatives hold joint constituency conventions with other political groups to "select candidates who will put service above party."

London Nomination

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Allan Johnston today announced he would seek the Liberal nomination for the federal election in London riding March 26. A lieutenant in the petrol column of the Canadian Army Service Corps, Mr. Johnston is starting his second term as the city's mayor.

J. P. Brickenden, runner-up in the last general election, has an-

"We have come as masters and the Poles must be our slaves."

ORDERS GIVEN

Early in October, it was learned, German authorities in the conquered territory issued orders to all police and army officials to shoot: "All Poles who took part in the uprisings of 1918 and 1919 in Posen, Pomerania and Silesia; all Poles who during the present war or just previous to it participated in any act which led to imprisonment of a German or who directly or indirectly approved the imprisonment; all Poles who escorted Germans to internment camps; all Poles who set fire to their homes or crops, and all Poles who directly or indirectly opposed Germans or German enterprises."

In addition the order, it is stated, doomed all Polish officials accused of an anti-German attitude—this applied to an overwhelming majority of all Polish officials—all intellectuals such as newspapermen and writers whose attitude was anti-German and all civilians who directly or indirectly took part in military or semi-military operations.

EXTREME CRUELTY

German officials exercised extreme cruelty in carrying out this order, it is charged. When the murder of a German soldier or civilian was reported, all Poles nearest to the scene of the crime were rounded up and shot without any attempt to pass judgment on their guilt or innocence. In the Posen district 10 Poles usually were executed for the murder of one German, and in Warsaw the ratio was 50 to one. But even these figures were exceeded in some instances.

Juror Charged
With Murdering 2

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Fred Thain, a member of the coroner's jury that viewed the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wellman following discovery of their slaying Thursday, was charged formally today with the murder of the aged couple.

Thain, next-door neighbor of the Wellman farm at Harold, 23 miles north of here, was remanded without plea until February 8 by Miss Marie Butler, justice of the peace. He was arrested on a holding charge last night as he ate supper with his family and was brought to Belleville and held in custody overnight.

Communist Candidate
In Kootenay Quits

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — In a letter to his campaign committee here, Fergus McKean, secretary of the Communist Party in British Columbia, has announced his withdrawal from the East Kootenay federal constituency, where he was nominated as a Labor candidate last summer.

"The decision to withdraw," Mr. McKean wrote, "was due primarily to the changed political conditions and relationships brought about by Canada's participation in the war."

(In Vancouver an official of the Communist Party said the party intended to announce candidates "within the next few days." Two constituencies, one in Vancouver city and the other on Vancouver Island, were said to be under consideration.)

Envoy Quits Moscow

PARIS (AP) — Paul Naggiar, French ambassador to Russia, is leaving Moscow to return to France, it was announced today. It was said Naggiar is in poor health. (Sir William Seeds, British ambassador to Russia, is at present in Great Britain on leave.)

nounced he also will seek the Liberal nomination at the convention February 13.

Japanese Claim
Major Advance

HONGKONG (AP) — Japanese reported today more than 200,000 Chinese troops had been thrown into perilous confusion in Kwangsi Province by a gigantic pincer movement.

They said Japanese ground forces, supported by warplanes attacking in mass, were continuing a relentless onslaught along the entire front in the province in China's deep south.

Belated Chinese reports conceded that a Japanese column had reached a point 31 miles northeast of Nanning, the provincial capital, in a drive to sever China's vital links with British Burma and French Indo-China.

Although acknowledging the Japanese advances, the Chinese declared the invaders were being subjected to "annihilating" attacks and said one Japanese warplane had been shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Chinese estimated reinforced Japanese strength in Kwangsi totaled 72,000 men.

All evidence pointed to the battle as one of the most severe in 2½ years of war, but foreign observers doubted whether the Japanese would be able to crush Chinese resistance in the south.

TRAINS DISRUPTED

Reports from Kunming said the destruction Thursday of a tunnel on the Hanoi-Kunming Railway—one of China's links with the outside world—had disrupted service completely, and that all essential goods for China were being re-routed via the Burma road at four times the cost.

The Kunming dispatches said five occidentals and 20 Chinese were killed when the tunnel entrance collapsed on the train.

Other reports, unconfirmed, said there were about 100 casualties. At Chungking, the Chinese seat of government, it was said there were five foreign casualties. Identities of the occidentals were not reported.

The railway, operated by the French and linking French Indo-China with Yunnan Province, employs a number of Frenchmen. Twenty-seven planes were reported to have participated in the bombing.

A French protest to Tokyo on January 5 was rejected on the ground that the line was being used to transport munitions to China.

PARIS (AP) — Authorized quarters today said France received "with surprise and indignation" reports that the Japanese air force Thursday bombed a train on the French-operated railway linking Yunnan province, China and French Indo-China.

Five Europeans were reported among those killed in the bombing of a section of the line in Chinese territory. Most of these were believed to be French, although details were lacking.

France, the authorized quarters said, had been given to understand that such incidents, which have occurred near the Indo-Chinese border before, would not be repeated.

The French ambassador to Japan, Charles Arsene Henry, was reported to have pointed out to the Japanese that the railway involved is of wide international interest since it is the railway leading into central China.

Reports carefully studied here said 27 Japanese planes carried out the bombing at the same time as the French were holding the discussion in Tokyo.

French officials deny ship-

ments of war materials to China.

Authorized circles in Paris expressed belief the bombing was executed by local Japanese military authorities against orders from Tokyo.

BATTLE IN NORTH

HONGKONG (AP) — Japan's northern armies reported today they had captured Wuyuan in Sulyuan province, Inner Mon-

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H. Fortier Joins
Exchange Board

OTTAWA — Henri Fortier, chief inspector of postal services, Ottawa, will serve as a member of the Foreign Exchange Control Board. The appointment was announced by Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Finance.

Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, is chairman of the board.

"As the Post Office Department acts as one of the agencies for enforcing the provisions of the foreign exchange control order and is co-operating with the board in that capacity," said Mr. Ralston, "it has been considered advisable to have a senior official of that department on the board. Accordingly, Mr. Fortier, who has a distinguished record of service in the Post Office department, has been selected for that purpose."

Technocracy Inc. will present a public lecture Sunday evening at 8 at 221 Pemberton Building.

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London's Coldest Day

LONDON (CP)—Now it can be told:

The censor has made it permissible to disclose that Saturday, January 20, was the coldest day in London in 59 years.

Temperatures dipped to 12 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. It was the lowest reading since 1881, when the temperature dropped to nine above.

Censorship is imposed on weather news to prevent the enemy obtaining information which might be useful.

Big U.S. Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States treasury ran up a deficit of \$2,421,682,471 in the first seven months of the fiscal year which will end June 30.

President Roosevelt has estimated the deficit will total \$4,032,813,641 by June 30.

ITALY TO DOUBLE SIZE OF AIR FORCE

ROME (AP)—Italy plans at least to double the number of her military planes and pilots this year, Gen. Francesco Pricolo, Under-Secretary for Aviation, announced today.

The size of Italy's present air force is a secret, but the number of planes has been estimated unofficially to total 4,000, while pilots are variously estimated at 10,000 to 18,000.

Gen. Pricolo, writing in the aviation newspaper *Le Vie Dell' Aria*, said the air force would be prepared to carry out "all tasks which the requirement of the new destinies of Italy might impose on it."

"To that end," he wrote, "a program has been provided for augmenting manufacturing plants, schools for pilots and the renewal of flying equipment."

Smoking Out Nazis

JOHANNESBURG (CP, Reuters)—A "South Africa Truth Legion," recently organized to fight underground Nazi influences, now has 12,000 active men, it was stated here today.

It is distributing 100,000 leaflets each week. One reveals the ramifications of Nazi organizations in South Africa. Another is an anthology of anti-Christian passages in speeches by Nazi leaders.

Nazis Persecute Nuns, Slay Priests in Poland; Pope Gets Terror Details

VATICAN CITY—Details of allegations of the widespread murder and persecution of Catholic priests in Poland by the German Gestapo (secret police) and soldiers are contained in documents prepared for Pope Pius XII, and made public by the Polish cardinal at the Vatican. Fifteen murdered priests are cited by name.

The documents follow recent broadcasts by the Vatican radio station of accounts of "inexcusable excesses" in German-occupied Poland and formal complaints by the German Ambassador to the Holy See, Dr. Diego von Bergen, against the broadcasts. One of these accounts was by a speaker identified as a Jesuit priest, recently escaped from Poland.

REPORT CHAOS

The report describes how Gestapo agents, in the middle of the night, swoop down on homes, herd together Polish civilians at the point of guns and haul them away to prison camps, later to exile them "into the unknown."

The report dwelt in detail on the chaotic conditions said to prevail in the Archdioceses of Poznan (Posen) and Gniezno, which have been incorporated into the Reich and from which all Poles are being removed.

"The persecution soon will have achieved its aim," it was said.

"The most Catholic diocese of Poland with 7,000,000 Catholics will soon become a land of infidels."

The report described indignities inflicted upon priests and nuns, wholesale confiscation of church property and funds and "orgies" by the Gestapo in seized churches.

The new documents purport to describe not only the murder of priests, but the confiscation of church funds, the stripping of basilicas of precious ornaments and the humiliating of priests and profaning of church symbols.

Not only priests but nuns have been subjected to this persecution and humiliation, the report alleges, and children have been turned out of Catholic orphanages.

"Dozens of priests have been imprisoned and are being humiliated, beaten and maltreated," the report says. "Certain numbers have been deported to Germany and no news of them has been received. Others are kept in concentration camps."

"It is not rare to see priests among workmen, in the country fixing roads, repairing bridges, pulling coal carts, working in factories and even demolishing synagogues."

"Some priests were closed in a pig sty at night, beaten barbarously and subjected to tortures." At Gniezno, it was said, a Catholic convent has been seized by the Germans to hold imprisoned Jews and the convent fathers turned out.

"The principal church in the parish of the Holy Trinity has been profaned, the parish house invaded and its funds stolen," it was said.

"In the archdiocese of Gniezno the German authorities, especially the Gestapo, persecute the Catholic clergy which is terrorized and continually threatened with more such treatment without the possibility of defending itself."

The report said the Germans had shot the following priests:

Father Antonio Lewicki, parish priest of Goscieszno; Father Michele Rolski, parish priest of Szczepanowo; Father Matteo Zablocki, parish priest of Gniezno; Father Venceslaw Janke, parish priest of Jaktorowo; Father Zenon Ziolkiewicz, parish priest of Slaboszewo; Father Giovanni Jakubowski, vicar of Janowice; Father Ladislav Uowicki, vicar of Gzeczpanowo; Father Pietro Szarek, vicar of Bydgoszcz; Father Wlozek, vicar of Bydgoszcz.

BEATEN WITH RIFLE BUTTS

German soldiers were alleged to have killed Father Mariano Skazpacz, vicar of Plonkowo, by beating him on the head with rifle butts. While doing forced labor Father Giuseppe Domeracki, parish priest of Gromadno, died and Father Leone Brezowski, parish priest of Sosnicka, was killed by a German bomb, the report added.

Father Boleslaw Jaskowski, parish priest of Inowroclaw, and Father Romualdo Soltynsinski, parish priest of Rzakwin, were said to have died as a result of ill-treatment.

The documents said that in Gniezno the archdiocese of the Curia had been closed by the Gestapo and the safe and funds of the Curia sequestered.

Describing the imprisonment of many priests in Nazi concentration camps, the report said "the number of these is increasing."

"Groups of priests, by hiding themselves among the population,

have been able to secretly continue their ecclesiastical functions in a region which is clergyless," the report said.

"Imprisonment and arrest are occurring under such conditions that the priests have no possibility of saving the Holy Sacrament from being profaned..."

300 FAMILIES IN STOREROOM
"At Bydgoszcz in September about 5,000 men were locked in a stable where there was not even room to sit down."

"Priest Antonio Dobrzynski, parish vicar of Znin, was arrested on the street while about to give absolution to a dying person. His clothing was torn from his body and the Holy Sacrament profaned while the poor man was brought directly to prison."

"In a storeroom of a leather factory at Gniezno there were locked during the month of November about 300 families who had been torn unexpectedly from their homes."

"The chancellor of the Archdiocese of the Curia, Father Alessio Brasse, was put in jail, together with the director of the choir, Father Stanislaw Tiozynski, and three convent fathers."

"All civilians, men, women, youths and children, were promiscuously put together with the priests, which caused a painful situation for the poor priests, especially when another 150 families were added. Recently they all have been deported in cattle trains..."

The documented report for the Vatican said that, according to authoritative information, almost all churches have been closed between Bydgoszcz and Gniezno and that priests have been removed from the following parishes: All 15 parishes of the Deanery of Gnieznow, all 12 parishes of the Deanery of Lobzenica, all 16 parishes of the Deanery of Naklo, all 21 parishes of the Deanery of Znin, 16 parishes of the Deanery of Inowroclaw, 9 parishes of the Deanery of Kocina, 7 parishes of the Deanery of Powdz, 7 parishes of the Deanery of Trzemeszno and 5 parishes of the Deanery of Wresnia.

SERMONS IN GERMAN

In the other 11 deaneries of Poland, it was said, there are none which have not parishes without priests.

"This situation—of a total of 261 parishes almost half of them are without priests—is growing worse as the Polish population is being violently torn from its soil and replaced by Germans arriving from all parts of Europe, among whom there are very few Catholics," the report stated.

Where churches remain, it was said, they are allowed to be open only for Sundays from 9 to 11 a.m. and sermons must be in the German language, although few sermons are preached "since they serve as a pretext for the elimination of priests."

The Germans were charged with totally suppressing Catholic religious communities, including the Lazarist Fathers' homes and a new church at Bydgoszcz, which was taken over by the German police, who "installed themselves in the homes, while in the church, which was closed, orgies were being celebrated."

The report said that "much more serious are the losses of female religious institutes." "The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent lost 14 houses, including hospitals and orphan asylums. The congregation of the Sacred Heart lost its school at Polna Wiek. The Sisters of St. Elizabeth had to close 19 houses. The Daughters of the Immaculate Conception, with headquarters at Piszew, lost 19 houses. Two houses belonging to the congregation of the Sisters of the Third Order were seized, and two houses of the Daughters of Maria Santissima Addolorata were closed."

"The Franciscan Sisters of the Perpetual Adoration of Bydgoszcz were forced by the Gestapo into a chapel where there was the Holy Sacrament while one policeman began to scream that the sisters lost their time in praying."

"There is no God, for if there was a God we wouldn't be here," the policeman was said to have shouted.

Meanwhile, it was added, the Gestapo searched the convent. A policeman brought to the mother superior, who was lying in her cell, a Blessed Host, which he forced her to eat without giving her any water, so that it became difficult for her to swallow.

The allegations said "The church is in the hands of the Gestapo also as far as its wealth is concerned."

"If this continues there will be a total confiscation of the church goods and there will be enormous sums lost," the charges asserted.

"Funds to maintain the churches

are lacking and the priests live on the charity of the faithful."

In the Archdiocese of Poznan (Posen) the general vicar, Msgr. Valentino Dymek, was said to have been a prisoner in his own home since last October 1 and the Curia and Metropolitan Tribunals of Cracovia, Leopoli and Wloclawek are "closed and have been invaded by the Gestapo."

"The Archbishop's palace is occupied by soldiers and has been devastated," it was said.

"The Cathedral of Poznan has been closed and the Gestapo have the key... the (Poznan) Theological Seminary was closed in October by the German authorities, who dispersed the students and closed the school, which later was reopened as a school for police."

Of the priests of the College of Saint Mary Magdalene only one, Father Zwolski, was said to be at liberty.

"Only about 25 per cent of the parish priests of 21 parishes of Poznan are present," it was said. "The clergy had the same fate as the priests of Gniezno. They were insulted, arrested and put in concentration camps, deported to Germany and expelled... about 50 are in prison."

TAX SUIT SOON AGAINST CAPONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The justice department today said it would press a civil suit for income taxes against Al Capone as soon as a process can be served legally on him. The suit seeks \$350,000 in taxes, plus interest and penalties for the 1924-1939 period.

The department's comment was prompted by a statement by Judge John Barnes in Chicago Wednesday that the case would be dropped unless the government was ready to go to trial by April 1.

The department said that since Capone's release from prison and until just recently, he had been receiving treatment in a Baltimore hospital for a mental ailment. "The government's civil suit," it stated, "will be handled with dispatch as soon as service of process can legally be made upon the defendant."

U.S. Plane Crash Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of accidents to planes of the aircraft carrier *Ranger* has prompted an official investigation, which is in progress now at Norfolk, Va.

The navy disclosed that six planes had crashed or suffered damage recently. In one accident Ensign Malcolm Charles Kirby, 26, reserve pilot, was killed January 16 when his plane fell into the sea.

The 2,000,000 Catholics referred to are those of the Archdioceses of Poznan and Gniezno, which have been incorporated into the Reich by Hitler's orders.

24 Ships Sunk In Week's Warfare

By the Canadian Press
Great Britain wrote 27,703 tons of merchant shipping off her books due to enemy action in the week ended February 2. Eight vessels, averaging 3,500 tons apiece, were either sunk during the period or given up as lost.

About 25,000 tons of neutral shipping was lost, while France announced the sinking of three vessels totaling 3,370 tons.

The week's losses:

Nationality	No. of Ships	Tonnage
British	8	27,703
French	3	8,370
Danish	3	6,214
Greek	1	5,625
Norwegian	4	4,455
Estonian	2	2,748
Swedish	2	4,465
Belgian	1	726

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British Planes Fight for Finns

LONDON (CP)—The Stockholm correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph reported today that British planes were used by Finland in bombing the Soviet naval base at Kronstadt recently.

The correspondent said that both United States and British aircraft, "all of useful types for northern weather conditions," have been in service in Finland for the past fortnight.

"Although their numbers do not equal those of the Russians, who are credited with keeping 400 planes daily in action over Finland, it is believed, if the supply of pilots as well as planes can be kept up, that Finland's worst period in the war is over," the writer said.

"British planes have already established their superiority over Russian machines. British fighter planes in Finland are Gloster Gladiators and the bombers are Bristol Blenheims. The Gladiators are particularly suited for work in northern climates because of their air-cooled engines. Water-cooled engines are not suited to flying in Arctic and semi-Arctic regions."

"Those who read between the lines of the Finnish air communiqués will have noted during the past fortnight increasing reference to Finnish reconnaissance and bombing of Russian troop communications as well as less laconic reports of bombing of the Soviet navy base at Kronstadt, where the Russian fleet, immobilized by ice, represents a sitting target."

"Most of these raids have been carried out by British craft and have been highly successful."

Soldier Candidates

OTTAWA (CP)—Any member of the Canadian military forces nominated as a candidate in the March 26 general election "will be granted leave of absence without pay for the required period," Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence, announced. Such candidates will not wear uniform during this leave.

1,273 Saved at Sea

LONDON (AP)—The British lifeboat service was credited today with saving 1,273 lives in the first five months of the war—more than in the last two years of peacetime.

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U.S. Moves to Prevent Espionage on Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because a spy can send trans-Atlantic messages with a radio built from dime-store parts, the United States government is increasing its precautions against use of the air for espionage.

In response to an appeal by Chairman James Fly of the Communications Commission, the Senate appropriations committee has recommended that the commission appropriation be boosted by \$400,000 to build a new "monitor" station near Anchorage, Alaska, as a silent detective of the airways.

Fly expressed the opinion that location of a checking station in Alaska was especially important because "of the unsettled condition of the world and the important location of the west coast of Alaska."

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1940

Saito Talked Out of Turn

IT MUST HAVE REQUIRED SOME COURAGE for Takao Saito, one of the Japanese Minseito party's stalwarts, when he demanded to know from the Diet at Tokyo yesterday how much longer the war in China would last. He had not long to wait to learn how much out of turn he had spoken.

One of the first developments of Takao Saito's plain speaking was his own resignation from the Minseito party. The army, of course, resented his inquiry bitterly, and some of its officers described it as tantamount to an open insult "against the objectives of the sacred war in China." The Social Mass party labelled his remarks: "Detrimental to the lofty ideals of the founding empire." Two other minor political parties insisted that he be expelled from the lower House of Parliament.

Saito is an old offender against Japanese military imperialism. In 1935 and in 1938 he brought down on his head the wrath of the Mikado's army officer class—which, as is well known, for several years has more or less controlled successive governments. But his liberal tradition, his concept of national honor as well as international obligation, evidently prompted him to ask the questions which at this stage, more than at any time since the adventure into Manchuria began, are anathema to the army clique and its ministerial and Parliamentary tools.

A Japanese government can be freely criticized in Parliament. But pointed and inconvenient questions about the army—especially with respect to its none-too-respectable achievements and conduct in China—are simply not asked in the best-regulated Nipponese Diet. Mr. Saito, incidentally, has started something which may have early and significant repercussions.

Paging Mark Tapley

IN ONE OF NORTH LONDON'S SUBURBS a branch of the Women's Voluntary Service has introduced a new and inspiring note into its appeal for volunteer helpers from the gentler sex. It has combined the natural emphasis on heroism with a suggestion of the virtue of abundant cheerfulness. These women are required to shepherd the public to shelters during air raids and they are being exhorted to maintain a cheerful spirit, to exude the idea that although things are bad they might be a good deal worse. In other words, it would seem that the officers of the branch in question have referred to their Dickens to enlist Mark Tapley, the philosopher who took over his job with Martin Chuzzlewit as he soliloquized audibly:

"Jolly sort of lodgings; that's a comfort. The rain's come through the roof, too. That ain't bad. A lively old bedstead, I'll be bound; populated by lots of wampires, no doubt. Come! my spirits is a getting up again."

And how well do we remember our dear old friend Mrs. Gummidge, that "lone lorn creature," with whom "everythink went contrary," and who could never resist the rejoinder, when anyone complained of the cold, "I feel it more." We have no conception, of course, of the dread and uncertainty which encompass the lives of the people of the British Isles every hour of the day and night. It is easy for us far removed from the more moving panorama of events to applaud the women of the London suburb who have taken on the job of generating more cheer. But if they can go about their onerous and dangerous tasks with a measure of philosophic calm, surely it should not be difficult for us Canadians to emulate their example, to permit more of our public and private conduct to be governed by a spirit of thankfulness that we do not live in constant fear of terror from the skies. This is the time for Canadians to see through the mental eyes of Mark Tapley.

No Time for a Change

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PREMIER SAID in Montreal yesterday that "it is pre-eminently in the interests of the country that the government (the King administration) be returned." Because: "If a new government were elected, valuable time would be lost while ministers were familiarizing themselves with their departments... it would take them two years to find their feet."

This is calling a spade a spade and it is a timely statement of fact. Nothing could be more hampering to Canada's war effort than a change of government at Ottawa at this stage. Mr. King and his colleagues have efficiently conducted and supervised the nation's transition from a state of peace to a state of war. They have constructed the type of co-operative machinery which Great Britain and France have assured this country is the most valuable for the campaign which they, after all, must direct. That machinery is running smoothly in every particular. The only persons who are not at all satisfied with what has been done, what is being done, or, presumably, what the present administration will do if it is returned on March 26, are Dr. Manion and other oppositionists.

It is elementary to suggest that one of the greatest dangers to be avoided in Canada now is, to use the old saw, the changing of horses in the middle of the stream. And it can be taken for granted that the great bulk of the Canadian people will think seriously before succumbing to the type of opposition "persuasion" of which they already have seen samples.

A Massachusetts musician reports his bagpipes stolen. Maybe the neighbors know something about it.

Goering to Move Up?

ACCORDING TO THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT of a Stockholm daily, Field Marshal Hermann Goering, while reputedly loyal to his Fuehrer, is thought to be considering it advisable to get himself moved up to the Chancellorship under the benign guidance of Adolf the First. By such an arrangement the No. 2 Nazi, already denominated Hitler's successor by the Reichsfuehrer himself, would exercise powers in internal and foreign affairs similar to those he already applies to his direction of internal and external economics. The Reich's army commanders are said to be behind the scheme, not only to make sure of Goering's succession, now or later, but also because such a move would effectively smother the aspirations of the Himmler-Von Ribbentrop-Goebbels trio.

One or two European correspondents have more or less confirmed uncommonly reliable private advices that the idea of Hitler stepping down from No. 1 position—unless he can secure an imposing military victory quickly—need not be summarily dismissed as fantastic. On the contrary, evidence accumulates that the state of the western front, the indifferent results of his vaunted air armada, suggest that the Fuehrer is beginning to realize his inability to score the victory of which he spoke so boastfully in the Sportsplatz last Tuesday—or the victory foreshadowed by "Mein Kampf." Another factor which lends color to the Swedish daily's narrative is that Goering has given some thought to the type of peace he would offer the Allies—a peace, incidentally, under which he would agree to the rehabilitation of Czechoslovakia and Poland on lines which might fit into a new European deal all round, but one which also would insure him some semblance of permanency as the ruler of the Third Reich. Like many another speculation, however, this one may be blown sky-high before many hours have passed.

What Is the Point?

SOME NEWSPAPER CRITICS OF THE King government's war policy evidently are finding it convenient to forget historical fact. We read, for example, this small editorial note in the morning paper:

"There is more than a probability that while Mr. Mackenzie King's battle of ballots is taking place on the Canadian front the British Empire will be engaged in a life-and-death struggle on land, on sea and in the air in Europe. Such a happening, if it eventually, will have a bearing on the result of the polls."

While the point of the foregoing observation is somewhat obscure, to say the least, it brings to mind our contemporary's staunch support of a Prime Minister of Canada of another day—one Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. What was Mr. Meighen said at Hamilton in the election of 1925? He declared that before troops were sent outside of Canada he would consult the people; he would submit a referendum.

The battle of the ballots next month may or may not coincide with the life-and-death struggle of which our contemporary speaks; but Canada will then have been at war—actively and effectively—for seven months. The machinery will be running at full pitch no matter how those ballots are cast.

Russia reports untold horrors to which Red prisoners are being subjected by the Finns. Soviet captives are being bathed.

Ruth Draper's tour of Canada, which has netted \$18,400 for the Red Cross, was a magnificent gesture of good will and generosity on the part of one of the world's outstanding artists. One fact of interest not brought out during her visit here this week, is that she is the granddaughter of Charles A. Dana—the great Dana of the New York Sun.

Strategy Upset

From Winnipeg Free Press

Mr. Hepburn's mud-turtle and ship-scuttling speech at Queen's Park may of course be accepted at its true worth, which is precisely nothing at all. The Ontario Premier's long-standing feud with Mr. Mackenzie King has completely wrecked his value as a critic in serious times like these. It is now apparent that even if Mr. King combined in his person every quality of a great war minister from Marlborough and Chatham down to Winston Churchill, he could do nothing that would please Mr. Hepburn.

More interest attaches to the performance of Col. George Drew, who made a speech one day in which he coined the slogan "King Must Go," and within 24 hours was denouncing Mr. King as a coward for bringing on an election. Col. Drew has, we fear, acted somewhat precipitately. The Prime Minister having offered him an immediate chance to render his slogan effective at the polls, he should, one would have thought, have seized the opportunity with unfeigned delight. Instead, he calls Mr. King a coward. Why?

The only conclusion to be drawn from this set of contradictions is that Dr. Manion, Col. Drew and Mr. Hepburn wanted to get rid of Mr. King, but that their strategy was upset. We may feel that the war-time is not a fitting moment in which to indulge in tactical manoeuvres. But if it is not proper for Mr. King to play politics—if that is what he has done—it is just as improper for Dr. Manion, Mr. Hepburn and Col. Drew; and we would suggest that these over-anxious people have somewhat over-reached themselves in their double denunciation of government policy. They should have stuck to one line or the other. As it is, they stand in danger of behaving like the young man on the flying trapeze who has trouble making the shift in mid-air from one swinging bar to another.

Parallel Thoughts

But when they in their trouble did turn unto the Lord God of Israel, and sought him, he was found of them.—II Chronicles 15:4.

When trouble comes from God, then naught behoves like patience; but for troubles wrought of men, patience is hard—I tell you it is hard.—Jean Ingelow.

Loose Bits

By ELMORE PHILPOT

TORONTO.

LONG WAR

NOTES OF a traveler—Had a long chat the other morning with Lord Marley, who is on a speaking tour of this continent. He is a fine type of Labor politician. Long service in the navy seems to have given him tidy habits of thought. He foresees a very long war.

FINE SPY STORY

HEARD A GOOD spy story, (not in Kitchen). The Prime Minister on his last trip to England, had his most ultra-confidential papers cleanly stolen from his cabin, in which they had been carefully locked. There was a zealous but quiet two-day search by the ship's officers but without result. The papers appeared again in the place from which they had disappeared in the first place.

As nine-tenths of the ladies of Canada, who volunteered for war work asked for secret service assignments here is a good chance to break down one mystery.

SLEIGH BELLS

YESTERDAY I awakened to sleigh bells in Stratford. When I was a boy the first real snow brought forth a wonderful symphony of sound from the different chiming on the horses' sleigh harness. Stratford has the same old snow, deeper than ever. But the tinkle of the bell sounded thin and rusty.

One cannot take a step in Canada without coming into contact with human evidence of the living history of this country. The hand-somest bell boys in Canada are in the hotel at Chatham. They are the direct descendants of the slaves who fled to Canada for freedom.

NOT CLASS-LESS

WE PRIDE ourselves on this continent on freedom from classes. Yet the railways are making gigantic strides towards setting up the class system here. Almost unnoticed by the public they are now selling about four different kinds of service. It is a case of what the traffic will bear.

Incidentally the airconditioned day coaches are far more comfortable to travel in than the chair cars.

If people want to pay more to be exclusive that is their business. But if the railroads want to carry such people in empty chair cars—and at a loss—that is very much our business.

NEWSPAPER MYSTERY

IN NO OTHER part of the world that I have come in contact with do newspapers play quite so vital a part as they do in Ontario politics. That has been true in Toronto ever since the days of George Brown. It is still true in these days of the amazing George McCullagh.

At the very heart of all this talk of national government lies the mystery of the Globe and Mail. Twice since I have been in Ontario the owner of the paper has tried hard to convince the public that no change in the management or ownership of the paper is contemplated. First, the shy Mr. Wright went on the air and told the people that the Globe and Mail was not for sale. Then a few days later he published a prominent box announcement to the effect that rumors of impending changes were not only untrue but malicious: that George McCullagh was on leave of absence from the Air Force recuperating from an attack of bronchitis, and he would return to the Globe at the end of the war and have a lifetime job as publisher of the paper.

In spite of these denials the public very obviously believes that something is doing. The glamorous young publisher is said to have gone on a vacation with such carefree gaiety as to have caused repercussions throughout the whole political and newspaper world of central Canada.

To mention such a matter anywhere else than in Toronto might seem just too silly. But here it is far from silly. For the old Globe was the most powerful newspaper in Canada. If it changes hands the consequences on Canadian politics may be more far reaching than last time.

At the moment the Globe and Mail is rebuking Messrs. Hepburn and Drew for their attacks on the King government but doing it with such kittenish tenderness that the blows have no more force than the impact of a thrown powder puff. Meanwhile, the paper is advocating national government.

APOTHEGMS

One might suppose that it is the duty of the critic to damn some part of every poem that has been written.

Selfish men attribute ulterior motives to the man who fights for an ideal.

I learn much from men who do not practice what they preach.

Poetry—A necklet of musical words strung with heartfelt thoughtfulness.

If critics were less frigid, some delicate poems would survive.

Nothing has been ever said or written that could not be improved upon.

From men with whom we differ, we can learn much.

Better to have written a couplet that lives than a quatrain that dies.

I will not ruin my poem to please the man of letters.

It is not sufficient that we possess knowledge; we should also possess the art of thinking.

I would rather battle for Truth than hide behind the skirts of Faith.

—John Hansen Rhoades.

Justice is the sum of all moral duty.—William Godwin: An Inquiry Concerning Political Justice, 1793.

COAL MAN DISCUSSES CLIMATE

Yes, we're coal merchants and in one way this glorious weather is all against us. But we're as proud of our Victoria climate as anyone else and as well as fuel merchants we try to be philosophers. Our turn will come and then we hope "We'll be seen' you".

KIRK'S

1239 BROAD G 3241

MASS MURDER IN POLAND

Howard Daniel in The Nation

The German occupation of conquered Poland is something quite different from the usual military occupation of a conquered country. Behind the hermetically sealed frontier the depopulation of vast areas which fall within the German "Lebensraum" is being carried out with characteristic German "Gründlichkeit." It is a vast waste of Italy by the barbarians, but with this difference: The Gauls who sacked Rome had no philosophy of killing and destruction, whereas the highest Nazi official in German Poland, Governor-General Hans Frank, is the man who when Reich Commissar for Justice enunciated the famous doctrine "Recht ist was dem deutschen Volke nutzt, Unrecht was ihm schadet"—anything that benefits the German people is justified. Evidently the annihilation of millions of Poles and Jews falls under this head.

Secret instructions from the Gestapo, the real rulers of the conquered nation, to General von Rundstedt, one of the highest army commanders in Poland, reveal that a rate of 5 per cent per month has been set for the liquidation of the Polish intellectuals. An extensive campaign of sterilization is planned for 1941, in preparation for which a large force of S.S. medical specialists has already been sent into the country.

"SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES"

From Letter by a British Civilian, Billeting Officer.

Evacuation produces many unexpected conundrums to those responsible for the billeting of an area. I thought after two months' experience I had reached the bottom of the duties that would be required of me. Not a bit of it. My civilian taskmasters having nearly exhausted me with the infinity of their demands, the military have turned upon me. I am requested to find week-end visiting room for the wives and sweethearts of the troops billeted in my area. Now the country folk among whom I work are remarkably hospitable, but they draw the line at extending their hospitality to soldiers' sweethearts.

One cannot wonder at this attitude, but one is astounded at the mentality of the army staff which makes the suggestion. As a matter of fact, my people have been most noble in their attitude to the children and parents received, and now I have quite a number of families who will receive for one week-end leave a married soldier and his wife, and feed them as well, without a charge.

ANNOUNCING THE ANNOUNCER

From Manchester Guardian

The B.B.C.'s new plan for announcing announcers on special occasions is not to be developed to the extent that names will be given on every occasion. In the early days of broadcasting it was customary for the name of the announcer of a feature or special program to be published in the Radio Times, but in recent years anonymity has been preserved. There has always, however, been a demand from the public that the names of announcers of important programs should be made known at the microphone, as it was felt that he often played as great a part in the successful production of the program as the actors.

SIREN

She wears That startling lipstick She says To further Nature's cause. Her nails Are painted mystic Inlays Like bloody, dripping claws. Savages Piled startling-face paint When war Was stirring in their breasts. She plies The brilliant war paint To score In very constant quests. TERRY MALONE.

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Fur-trimmed COATS \$9.69
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Smartly-styled—carefully-tailored Coats of all-wool materials and novelty fabrics. Models and colors for either matron or miss, but broken sizes... so be down early.

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Well-made Jackets from carefully-matched brown antelope pelts and fully lined with quality celanese. Size 16 only.

NO PEACE FOR OUR GENERATION

RAOUL DE ROU'AY DE SALES

In February Atlantic Monthly

It will probably not be so easy, however, to escape the consequences of this war, whether one takes a direct part in it or not. It is too complicated, its ramifications too far-reaching. To build the peace may be much more difficult and take much more time than to win the war. It may not be the work of this generation, and we may never know in our lifetime anything that we shall be able to call peace.

WOMEN AGAIN

Women are seeking The great open spaces, Blouses with eyelets— And sheerest of laces, Stockings of mesh. A sandal that shows Through punctured partitions Sections of toes. It goes very hard On sensitive souls To step out attired In nothing but holes. MAD HATTER.

A MEAN THEFT

To the Editor—A sneak thief,

one of those fellows with a cork-screw soul, attended a local dance the other night and, when leaving, took a sweater belonging to an employee of the building. This was an inconvenience to the employee, who, after working all night, had to go home in the cold morning without the warmth of the sweater.

J. S. (PHIL) PHILLIPS.

1032 View Street.

FOUR ROSES

From Kansas City Star

The story is going the rounds out in Missouri about a Kansas City woman who had been reading advertisements in a newspaper which listed a special sale of roses, four for 25 cents. Being downtown that day she happened to see a sign "Four Roses," in a cut-rate drug store. The advertisement flashed in her mind and she went in to get some flowers. The clerk wrapped up her order in a bottle and she discovered her mistake when she laid down 25 cents, which wouldn't quite cover the cost of the pint of whisky.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Our kinkfoks are coming." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "longevity?" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Seminary, secretary, seperation. 4. What does the word "fruition" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ind that means "laziness"?

ANSWERS

1. Say "Our kinkfoks (a plural noun and construed with a plural verb) are coming." 2. Pronounce lon-jev-i-ti, o as in on, e as in belt, both i's as in it, accent second syllable. 3. Separation. Realization; fulfillment. (Pronounce froo-ish-un, oo as in too, accent second syllable.) "All earthly delights are sweeter in expectation and enjoyment; but all spiritual pleasures more in fruition than expectation."—Feltham. 5. Indolence.

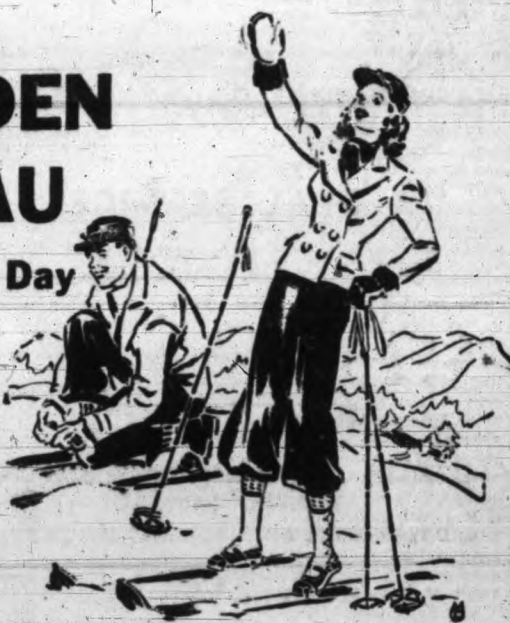
WINTER SPORTS

He took his aunt out riding. Though icy was the breeze; He put her in the rumble seat To see his anti-freeze. SEYMOUR SUSSMAN.

SNOW TOURS by BUS

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Mass Madness in Europe; Rauschning's New Book

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE DIFFICULTY in telling the truth about the Nazis is, and always has been, that the truth is so monstrous that the ordinary human being cannot bring himself to believe it.

The greatest advantage that the Nazis have had in this world is the incredulity of the human race.

Men and women who have been brought up under the standards of western civilization, who take for granted, as they take the air they breathe for granted, certain ethical, social and legal principles and codes of behavior cannot envisage a society in which every one of these principles is programmatically abandoned. Since the aim of western society has been to build on and cultivate the good instincts of the human race, they cannot imagine a society that is systematically erected on the evil instincts of the human race. They cannot imagine a society in which murder is an instrument of national policy; in which corruption is part of a planned program; in which brutality is not merely released but taught and engendered as a useful racial characteristic; in which looting—mass thievery—is not an aberration but an integral part of the system.

They cannot imagine a condition of affairs in which it is a crime to be good and a virtue to be evil. In other words, they cannot imagine the total revolution, in which every value is reversed.

WHEN THIS phenomenon — the reversal of every value — occurs in an individual, we say he is insane. When this reversal of every value expresses itself in action by such an individual, we declare him to be criminally insane. The asylums of this country are full of people who can discuss any subject with complete logic, but who completely lack the power to distinguish between good and evil. If a court finds that a man who has committed a criminal act cannot distinguish between normal and abnormal, crime and virtue, he is declared irresponsible and locked up in a mad-house instead of a prison.

This idea we can grasp. But the idea of a criminally insane society is beyond the reach of our imagination.

IT IS NOT BEYOND the reach of Mr. Hitler's imagination. Perhaps his is a criminally insane imagination. Or perhaps it is only a criminal imagination. But the truth is that the monstrous things that are happening in Poland and that have at last been revealed to the world through the report of the Cardinal Primate of Poland to Pope Pius XII are not aberrations, but have been planned from the beginning.

In 1936 I met a prominent European friend, who is a citizen of one of the smaller neutral states. He was an acquaintance of Gen. Goering, and only a fortnight before we met he had spent three hours with the general in open and "friendly" conversation. The general—this was in the fall of 1936, and I immediately wrote down the conversation in my diary—told my friend that a war was coming the like of which the world had never seen. He said: "In this coming war there will be no respect whatsoever for neutral rights. I warn you that if it is to our advantage we will occupy your country. If the order comes from us to permit it, I advise you to accept, in the interests of your country. Then it is possible that you will be rewarded later by getting your country back. We intend to take the lands to the east of us. We need new soil for the growing German population." My friend remarked that the land to the east and south was already occupied, indeed, was very closely settled with an indigenous population. The general laughed and answered gaily: "Die werden wir ausfüllen" — "We shall simply sweep them out."

My friend said: "The general was courteous, charming, and I left his presence with my hair standing straight up on my head. I am convinced he meant it, but when I tell it to my countrymen they laugh."

NOW COMES Hermann Rauschning, the former President of the Danzig Senate, a former Nazi, and once in the confidence of Hitler, who, revolting against the apocalyptic vision of the destruction which Hitler would inevitably visit upon Germany and upon Europe, left his country to warn the world.

Again, Rauschning suffers from the incredulity of his readers. "Such things cannot be so," is a normal reaction.

The advantage that Rauschning has is that his predictions up to date, based wholly on what he knew from inside the Nazi party ranks, have come true. He predicted, for instance, the Nazi

Bolshevik alliance and sketched for a horrified and doubting world the form that German colonization would take.

IN HIS LAST BOOK, just about to appear, called "The Voice of Destruction," Rauschning recalls conversations which he had with Hitler and with other party leaders during the time when he was in their confidence.

In 1932 he listened to Walter Darre, high-ranking Nazi chieftain, discuss, in Hitler's presence, the main lines of an eastern policy. This eastern policy as outlined by Darre seems so fantastic that the reader is inclined to say, the man is cracked. But the policy is being carried out. It includes a systematic depopulation.

Mr. Darre said that the great danger for the white Nordic race was the fertility of the east Baltic races and the Slavs. This would have to be dealt with by depopulation. All ownership in the conquered territories must be in the hands of Germans, because land ownership increases human fertility. The conquered races should be made agricultural laborers. The ideal of universal education must be eliminated and education must be a "secret science" available only to Germans. The German empire must be a central nucleus of Germans with a periphery of slave peoples governed by German overlords.

That is exactly what is being done in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

RAUSCHNING reports a conversation with Hitler—at a comfortable bourgeois Kaffee-latsch in 1933—in which Hitler announced quite casually that he would tear up Christianity root and branch and annihilate it in Germany. Christianity, he said, was a "Jewish swindle." "One is either a German or a Christian. You cannot be both. We need free men who feel that God is in themselves." And he outlined in detail his plans for de-Christianizing Germany. He said: "I am a Catholic. Only a Catholic knows the weakness of the church." His plan for de-Christianizing Germany was given with complete logic and extreme shrewdness. There was nothing crazy about it.

It included "framing" priests and nuns, revealing non-existent corruption, lying, exploiting the weaknesses and fears of the organized church, buying silence, even co-operation with concessions one moment, taking all the concessions away the next, and annihilating the church root and branch only when it had been sufficiently broken down.

And that is precisely what he is doing.

HITLER BELIEVES that the world can be conquered and ruled by terror. He believes, as reported in the conversations with Rauschning, that fear is the most potent force that can be used. He has never minded the revelation of atrocities. He believes that they are valuable. He believes that horror has a certain fascination for people and that fear paralyzes their wills. He thinks that fear and terror, far from strengthening resistance, weaken it. He will first make people craven and then conquer them. And if one nation resists he will subject it to such a fate that other nations will think twice before they also resist.

He finds not the slightest scruple in reversing a policy—in fighting for Christianity in Spain and suppressing it in Germany and Poland in a manner that has no parallel in modern history.

He has no scruples whatsoever.

AND THE RESULT is that conquered Poland is given over to an orgy of mass madness in which there is nevertheless a method. To find a parallel for it one has to dig up accounts of similar movements of mass madness out of the Middle Ages.

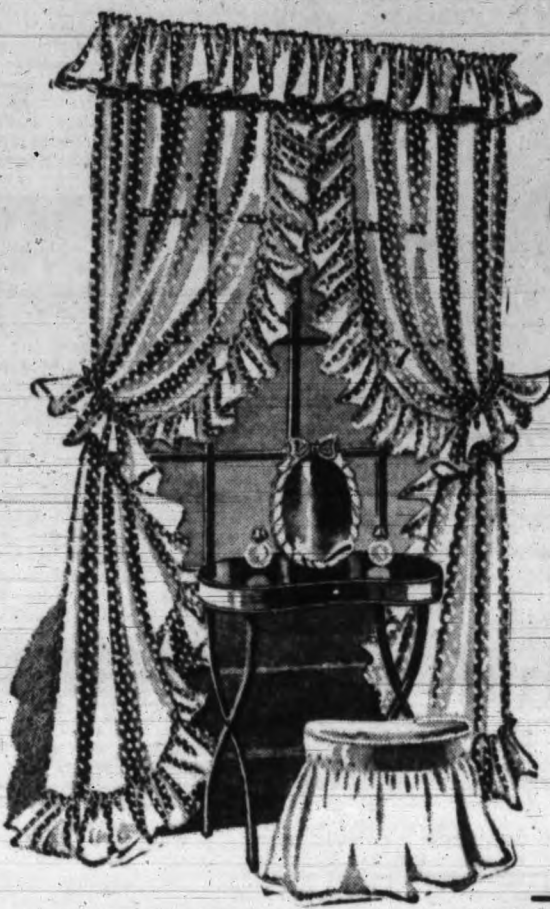
The systematic extermination of a people by assassination, starvation, freezing, and disease is possible. It can be done. And the Nazi satraps in Poland are doing it.

OUT IT IS necessary that we should make a distinction in our minds between the Nazi nihilists and the German people, or even the German army. These atrocities are the work of Hitler, Himmler, Heydrick, Ribbentrop, the S.S. and the Gestapo. They are not the work of Germany, which is still as hopelessly clutched in the Nazi toils as Poland itself. The world must know the truth and it is greatly to be hoped that the truth will penetrate even to the German people. But the world must also know where to put the blame, lest the innocent one day share a horrible vengeance with the guilty and the hope of a true European peace is postponed for another generation.

"The Voice of Destruction," published by G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, to appear on February 16, 1940.

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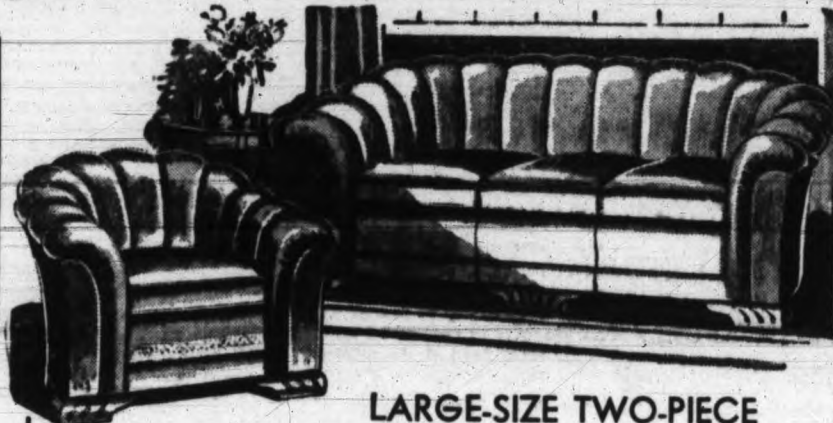
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—Furniture, Second Floor

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SAROUK CARPETS are made of specially selected yarn and best procurable colors. All purchased before the advance in price and now are outstanding values.

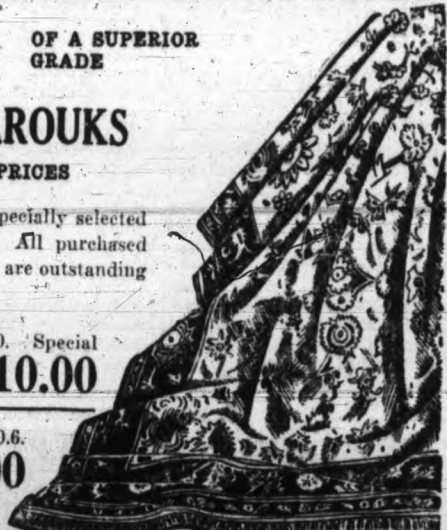
1 only, SAROUK RUG — 9.0x12.0. Special sale value..... \$110.00

2 only, SAROUK RUGS — 8.8x10.6. Special sale value, each..... \$95.00

2 only, SAROUK RUGS — 6.9x9.0. Special sale value, each..... \$60.00

4 only, SAROUK MATS — 27x54 inches. Each..... \$10.95

—Carpets, Second Floor



SAROUK STAIR CARPET—27 inches wide. Choice of four attractive designs. Yard..... \$6.50

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE \$172.50

A Sale Special

A MAHOGANY SUITE in plain design, priced away below the market value. The Suite comprises full-size bed, seven-drawer vanity dresser with large mirror, chiffonier, upholstered bench and bedside table.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE of prima vera veneer, comprising vanity dresser with full-length mirror with glass shelf, full-panel bed with beautiful grain veneer, chiffonier and bench. Complete for..... \$165.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

SOLID WALNUT COFFEE TABLE \$19.75

A Coffee Table beautifully designed. Has selected veneered top and separate solid walnut framed glass tray. Size of table top, 18x28 inches.

—Furniture, Second Floor

SINGLE PLANT STAND

With Jacobean-type base and solid walnut rim top. Complete with base pan—ideal for larger plants. Special, each..... \$5.90

—Furniture, Second Floor



Four-poster Bed

Distinctive in Design. Moderately Priced at..... \$20.00

A SOLID WALNUT FOUR-POSTER with paneled head and foot end, and posts finished with pineapple tops. Supplied in 4.6 or 3.3 sizes.

—Furniture, Second Floor

EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUM

THREE OUTSTANDING VALUES MONDAY

EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUM in beautiful designs—copies of Old World broken tile floors.

200 square yards of "C" gauge. Regular \$1.70 a square yard. Sale price..... \$1.65

150 square yards of "B" gauge. Regular \$2.45 a square yard. Sale price..... \$1.95

200 square yards of "A" gauge. Regular \$2.95 a square yard. Sale price..... \$2.25

—Linoleum, Second Floor

Letters to the Editor

CHARLOTTE WHITTON COMING

To the Editor:—The approaching visit of Miss Charlotte M. Whitton, M.A., LL.D., C.B.E., executive secretary of the Canadian Welfare Council, should, we believe, be brought a little more prominently to the attention of the general public, especially in view of her activities in both war work and welfare work.

Miss Whitton is to be the guest speaker at a dinner to be held at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, February 6, at 6.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies of Greater Vic-

toria. She has chosen for her subject "Community Welfare in a State at War."

We feel that the public should take advantage of this opportunity of hearing Miss Whitton, as her subject is not only a most interesting one at this time, but she, herself, is considered to be probably the most brilliant woman speaker in Canada, and knows her subject thoroughly. The Toronto Saturday Night refers to her, in their issue of December 2, after she had spoken before the Women's Canadian Clubs of Toronto and Hamilton, as having given "a brilliantly

clear account of the social problems which to so large an extent have driven Germany along her present fatal road, and which exist also in Canada in only a lesser degree, and will imperil the social structure even of our own country if we do not exhibit a great deal of wisdom and moderation."

Anyone interested in welfare work or war service at home should not miss hearing Miss Whitton, and those who wish to attend, the dinner should telephone to E 8322 not later than Monday, February 5, in order to make reservations. The cost of the dinner will be 75c.

F. E. WINSLOW, President of Council of Social Agencies of Greater Victoria.

RUGGED LIBERALISM

To the Editor:—Your several editorials re Premier Mitchell Hepburn causes me to say this in favor of his rugged Liberalism: If his resolution did nothing more than cause the Ottawa government to cancel Canadian wheat for Russia (our enemy) his effort was not in vain. "Mitch" Hepburn's style of Liberalism is sadly missing, but brings to mind that great man the late "Honest" John Oliver in B.C. I once heard him say in the Legislature, speaking as Minister of Railways, re Foley, Welsh and Stewart's scandalous railway building during the last war that "These men are Canadian Huns." Yes, John Oliver's words are just as sound today in this struggle. Any

Canadian who is profiteering in war preparedness is a Canadian Hun and any government allowing same must be classed as that great B.C. man, "John Oliver," described in dead earnest.

In admiration of that rugged style of Liberalism I am a great admirer of G. G. McGeer, the brightest Liberal mind in the west.

Mitchell Hepburn, because he does things in the interest of Ontario, regardless of whether he hurts Liberals or Conservatives, and, above all, heads the only government in Canada which has and keeps a balanced budget.

The late "Honest" John Oliver, because of his rising from a farmer to Premier of the province, is no small matter. He did

it the hard way. History has recorded in what excellent manner he rose to be B.C.'s greatest Premier. W. E. FRASER, Shawnigan Lake.

WORTH SENDING FOR

To the Editor:—People should send for the Canadian Handbook, recently published by the King's printer, Ottawa. It gives vital information on the Dominion government's economic and other departments, as well as on war work.

ALICE COLCLOUGH, View Royal.

MADRID—Six hundred Basque children who fled from Spain to England during the civil war, will return shortly to their Spanish homes.

612-16 KIRKHAM'S
Fort St.
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

Enquiries: View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak.
Cedar Hill & 10 Inside Potatoes.
Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions

For Quick Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Splendid Results. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can overcome a bad winter cough, when you try this well known recipe. It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money and you'll find it very pleasant and dependable, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a 16 oz. bottle.

Add your syrup and you have 16 ounces of medicine that will surprise you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This home mixture takes right hold of a severe cough. For real results, you'll say it's splendid. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable gualacol, in concentrated form, well known for its soothing effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you.

Yearly Welfare Bill Is \$225,000,000

"I don't believe it is generally realized that Canada's annual welfare bill amounts to \$225,000,000 a year during peacetime, and to this will now be added, necessarily, heavily increased expenditures for the welfare of our fighting men and their dependents," said Miss Charlotte Whitton, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council of Ottawa, who will speak at a dinner meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening next, under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies.

Taking as her subject "Community Welfare in a State at War," Miss Whitton will discuss the problems which faced welfare agencies when Canada found herself at war a few months ago. Since its establishment in 1930, the Canadian Welfare Council has served increasingly as a national clearing house in the field of public and voluntary welfare work and has pioneered as an independent expert source of information and advisory help. Since the outbreak of war it has urged that the practice of common counseling found effective, locally, and in peacetime, should be carried forward deliberately on a national scale, in common conference on the welfare problems arising from the war.

All those who have heard Miss Whitton on former visits to Victoria are aware of her outstanding ability, not only as a social worker, but as a public speaker, and it is hoped that all who are interested in the welfare work of our country will attend. Reservations may be made by telephoning ES322.

The senior afternoon branch of St. Mary's W.A. will meet in the Parish Hall on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. There will also be a corporate communion for members of the W.A. in St. Mary's Church on Ash Wednesday at 10.40 a.m.

LOVELY DRESSES

FROM \$9.95 to \$29.00

Lucien Mounet

1111 BROAD ST. G30-42

A Knitted Suit BOUGHT NOW

Will Cost You Less at the

TREASURE TROVE

900 GOVERNMENT ST.

AGENTS FOR

JORDANS LIMITED

ORIENTAL RUGS

Spring Shoes

Smart New Styles for Spring
Arriving at

THE VANITY
1306 Douglas Street

COKE SPECIAL

Orders of two or more tons, for only \$7.50 per ton or \$8.00 per ton with plastic or plain tapered. Six months to pay and FREE DELIVERY within 5-mile circle.

B.C. ELECTRIC

MEN'S SPORT PANTS

Snappy All-wool Tuxedo, in latest smart colors and styled with pleats or plain tailored. Sizes 30 to 36 waist.

ALTERATIONS FREE! A real bargain at

"THE WAREHOUSE"

"Victoria's Store of Better Values"

1100 Douglas Street 1110 Government Street

Social Events



MISS RHODA CLARK

MR. ARTHUR MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Clark, Trutch Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ethel Rhoda, to Lieutenant Arthur Douglas Morris, R.C.A., second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church on Saturday, March 2nd, at 2 p.m.

Social and Personal

Mr. Michael Oliver of Shelbourne Park, Langford, left last week for Vancouver, where he has enlisted in the R.C.A.M.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. S. George and family, formerly of Calgary, Alta., have taken up residence at 668 Beacon Street.

Mrs. Llewellyn Jones of Revelstoke arrived in Victoria this afternoon to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles Street.

Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Macdonald of Vancouver, who have come over to Victoria to spend a couple of months, are resident at the Seacraft Apartments, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Stanley F. Cozens arrived yesterday from Port Alberni to take up future residence at 422 Dallas Road, Victoria. Her husband and son, David, are members of the Canadian Scottish Battalion.

Mrs. P. E. Malon and Miss Joan Malon left yesterday for their home at Clayoquot after visiting Mrs. Malon's father, Mr. W. T. Dawley, McClure Street. They were accompanied by Mrs. Vince Madden, Port Alberni, who has also been the guest of her father, Mr. Dawley.

A Victoria branch of the Housewives' League of British Columbia will be formed Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. M. E. Norton, provincial organizer, will conduct the meeting which will be held at 301 Union Building. All housewives interested in raising living standards and reducing living costs will be welcomed.

Among the many parties arranged prior to the Spinsters' Ball last night was the no-host dinner held at the Belmont. Colwood, by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Horne, Misses Dorothy Freeman, Marjorie Brown, Jocelyn McGraw, Judy Pearce, Eve Lytton, Helen Parker and Muriel Winterbottom; Messrs. Charlie Copeland, Douglas Lawford, Reg Wenman, A. Kinnear, Walter Ward, Henry McCandless and Ronnie Kay.

Members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club met recently at the home of Mrs. R. Stewart, Obed Avenue. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Lil Bennett and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Members present were: Misses Peggy Merton, Emma Mutch, Betty Lansdell, Ruth Bennett and Lil Bennett; Mrs. Florrie Auchterlaine, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Armstrong, Nicholson Street.

Mrs. John S. Grimmond, Lee Avenue, entertained at a cup and saucer shower last evening for her sister-in-law, Miss Patricia Grimmond, who is to be married shortly in Prince Rupert. The pretty gifts awaited the arrival of the bride-to-be, on a side table in the living-room; which was gaily decorated with early spring flowers. Miss Grimmond was also presented with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Amusing games were played and enjoyed during the evening. A buffet supper was served later, the table being prettily arranged with a centerpiece of golden daffodils in a silver basket, lighted by yellow candles in matching holders. The guests included Miss Grimmond, Mrs. S. A. Grimmond, Mrs. W. J. Rennie, Mrs. W. W. Rennie, Mrs. C. Godson, and the Misses Betty Gilmer, Gladys Rennie, Lillian Stokes, Mary Doran, Doris Argyle, Peggy Godson and Kathleen Tobin.



—Photo by Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harvey and his bride, the former Mae Alberta Price, between their attendants, Mr. Frederick Harvey and Miss Alice Brennen, following their wedding at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church last Saturday.

'Bony' Ballet Creates Much Laughter at Spinsters' Ball

Boys' Chorus Feature
Of St. Joseph's
Juniors' Big Dance

Wary bachelors who have been more or less in retreat, owing to leap year, came out of their hiding places last night and turned up at the Empress Hotel, many of them sheepishly wearing opulent-looking corsage bouquets and escorted by determined-looking spinsters, while husbands arrived with other men's wives—and nobody seemed surprised!

"BONY" BALLET

For the occasion was the annual Spinsters' Ball where conventions are reversed, the "wallflowers" belong to the male species, and the ballerinas boast hairy chests and bony knees.

As in other years, the highlight of the evening was the boys' chorus, Messrs. Jack Woodley, David Bird, Hank Rowe, Earl Foster, Victor Eaton, Michael Ley, Walter Knott and Denis Humphries, who, wearing filmy ballet costumes of white tulle, with very brief satin bodices on which were imposed large scarlet hearts, and demure sunbonnets, coquettishly performed the intricate steps of a ballet to the strains of the Mendelssohn "Spring Song."

As they performed their evolutions before a large Valentine in the front of the stage it opened and Jack Trace emerged as the ballerina, in a scarlet ballet costume, adorned with white hearts, and nimbly danced a scarf dance to the music of Nevin's "Narcissus." So popular was the number that the boys came back repeatedly in response to the loud applause.

A song written specially for Leap Year was presented by the orchestra as a comic number, in which Miss Margaret Henry, the featured soloist, and Mr. Harry Holder took part. During the evening Miss Henry sang while the dancing continued, and was heard in the number, "In the Mood," which was the song hit chosen by the orchestra for the evening.

Sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, the ball was an outstanding success. The decorations were unusually attractive.

Behind the orchestra the letters "S.J.H." glittered, and flowers and fern decorated the front of the platform, giving the appearance of a garden. The side lights were covered with hand-painted flower shades, and in the dining-room, where a sit-down supper was served, spring flowers decorated the tables.

The ball was given under the patronage of Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, Mrs. H. C. Greer and Mrs. G. R. Wolverson.

Mrs. Denis Humphries and Miss Nan Eve were responsible for the clever Valentine ballet, working out the routine and making all the costumes. Mrs. Norma Hood was the general convener, and her committee included Miss Phyllis Winterbottom, tickets; Miss Muriel Richards, advertising; Miss Gladwyn Beasley, decorations; Miss Bernadette Corcoran, posters, and Miss Rene Noakes, costumes. (See ball pictures on Page 9.)

central bowl holding red and white carnations and plum blossom. The guests included Mrs. N. Wright, grandmother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Sneddon Sr., Mrs. D. Sneddon, Mrs. E. Hawkins, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. E. Hine, Mrs. Clatworthy, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. D. Sanders, Mrs. Dunaway, Mrs. M. Hallam, Misses Adeline Clatworthy, Irene and Doris Campbell, Sheila Sneddon, Marjorie Milne, Dolly Anderson, Marilyn Gray and Master Robert Young.

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What a Grand Girl! Energy, Poise and Personality



She has energy, poise and personality and is always so sure of herself. Worry and irritability are farthest from her thoughts for she is filled with the joy of healthful living.

Most any girl can have similar attractiveness if she gives proper attention to her health. Anemic condition, tangled nerves and tired, languid feelings soon give way with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. And what a pleasure it is to win back the joy of healthful living.

The foundation of all beauty is health. Creams and makeups have their uses but they cannot take the place of vigor and vitality.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food FOR NEW PEER AND ENERGY

Lovely New Prints Are Demonstrated

Over 600 Women Saw
Wabasso Style Show
Yesterday Afternoon

Over 600 women crowded the Chamber of Commerce auditorium yesterday afternoon to see the style revue held under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute, and arranged by David Spencer's Ltd., to demonstrate the charming fabrics made by the Wabasso Cotton Co. of Canada.

Mrs. M. C. Ballingall introduced the various models, designed for all phases of summer activity, and modeled by graceful pupils of Florence Clough's dancing school. For the younger girls and tiny tots were shown dainty party frocks in sheer white voile, play suits in percales and broadcloths of lovely colors of excellent laundering qualities. Especially popular were the charming "Alice in Wonderland" outfits consisting of white broadcloth aprons and bonnets, worn with adorable frocks of striped percale in pink, while the collegiate suit for the older girl, carried out in white broadcloth, piped with blue, promises to enjoy a wide vogue.

BRIDAL PARTY

For the older girls some lovely examples of summer evening and dinner frocks, in gay prints which capture all the color of a spring garden, drew exclamations of admiration. The climax came with the wedding party, with the bride a picture in a quaint, very full gown of sheerest white voile, with long veil worn beneath a coronet of orange blossoms, followed by three attendants, two senior bridesmaids and a flower girl, all gowned alike in crinoline frocks of powder blue and wild rose pink broadcloth, the two colors alternating on the very full skirts, the brief boleros being in the pink, while their dainty muffs of shirred material combined the two colors.

In addition to the fashion revue, housewives were shown how to use the lovely new cotton prints and percales, broadcloths and piques in the fashioning of fascinating curtains, bedspreads, dressing table "skirts," quilted throws and evening jackets, and in a variety of other ways.

The afternoon branch of the Christ Church Cathedral Senior Woman's Auxiliary will hold their annual donation party on Shrove Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. when they hope to welcome all their friends. An excellent program and a home-cooking stall have been arranged.

central bowl holding red and white carnations and plum blossom. The guests included Mrs. N. Wright, grandmother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Sneddon Sr., Mrs. D. Sneddon, Mrs. E. Hawkins, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. E. Hine, Mrs. Clatworthy, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. D. Sanders, Mrs. Dunaway, Mrs. M. Hallam, Misses Adeline Clatworthy, Irene and Doris Campbell, Sheila Sneddon, Marjorie Milne, Dolly Anderson, Marilyn Gray and Master Robert Young.

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Valentine Bridge to Aid Wool Fund

The splendid total of 187 garments has been knitted by the Women's Auxiliary to the Spencer's Sports and Social Club, all destined for soldiers and sailors on active service. This total includes 96 scarfs, 33 sweaters, 30 pairs mittens, 13 pairs of wristlets, 8 pairs of socks and 7 pairs of gloves.

Funds for the purchase of the wool were raised at a bridge party held by the W.A., which proved such a success that in response to many requests, they are arranging to hold a Valentine bridge party on Monday evening, February 12, to provide more wool for nimble fingers to knit. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Miss Sadie Underwood, president of the auxiliary, is convening the bridge, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Wilders, Mrs. L. Campbell, Mrs. E. A. Harvey and Miss Bernice Unwin. Tables may be reserved with any member of the committee or at the exchange desk on the mezzanine floor of Spencer's.

Many Tables Taken for Canadian Club Bridge

Mrs. J. H. Fletcher will preside at the guest table during the tea hour at the Women's Canadian Club annual bridge party to be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay. Already a number of guests have announced their intention of coming in for tea and more will be welcomed at 4 o'clock.

To date the total number of tables reserved is 66. As a few more can be accommodated, reservations may be made with Mrs. P. E. Taylor, the convener, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. James Adam, or Mrs. Fletcher. Play will start at 2.30, and players are reminded to bring their own cards and scores.

Modern Etiquette

1. Is it good manners to smoke in an elevator?
 2. Is it good taste for a woman to smoke on the street?
 3. Should a girl give a cocktail party and expect her men guests to furnish part of the liquor?
 4. Do you really pay off a social obligation when you invite a person who does not drink to a cocktail party?
 5. Is it rude for a man to talk with a cigarette hanging from his lips?
- What would you do if—
You are refusing a second helping proffered by a servant. Would you—
(a) Say "No?"
(b) Say "No thank you?"
- Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Storage batteries never should be filled with water above the recommended level, which usually is the lower edge of the filling plug, otherwise, slopping and boiling over may occur.

Warning to Foot Sufferers

Arch supports will cause grave injuries to your feet should they be worn without the prescription of a medical doctor or foot specialist. Dr. J. H. Narod, local registered foot specialist, states that during his long and extensive practice here and elsewhere he has treated many cases of painful and even deformed feet caused by wearing wrong arch supports or those who did not need them. Therefore, he advises the foot sufferers to act with the same intelligence about your feet as you do about your eyes. You would never think of buying eye-glasses unless your doctor or optometrist advises you to do so after a thorough examination. Act just as wisely about your painful feet. They are as important, if not more so. Examination is free to those mentioning this announcement. Phone G 2725 for an appointment. J. H. Narod, D.S.C., Registered Foot Specialist, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Why does she keep so HEALTHY and ATTRACTIVE?

Her bright eyes, lovely complexion and radiant health are a joy to behold—and her secret is a simple one—Bile Beans. Bile Beans assist digestion, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination is essential to good health.

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She Takes
BILE BEANS

Clubwomen's News

James Douglas School P.T.A. will meet Tuesday in the school auditorium.

W.B.A. Review No. 1 will meet on Monday at the K. of C. Hall at 8 p.m.

The ladies' guild of St. John's Church will hold a business meeting in the guild room on Monday.

The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Monday at 2.30 p.m.

The Senior W.A. to St. Saviour's will meet on Monday afternoon in the Guild Room at 2.30, February 5.

The Esquimalt Community Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday in St. Paul's guild room, at 8 o'clock.

A general meeting of Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held Wednesday morning at 10.30 in the headquarters.

St. John's evening branch of the W.A. will meet at the school room on Tuesday at 6.15 for a Chinese supper, with a business meeting commencing at 8.

Members of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ellis, 1456 Beach Drive, on Wednesday evening at 7.45 to knit.

St. Mark's W.A. will hold a pancake tea on Shrove Tuesday, February 6. A short program has been arranged and members and friends will be welcomed.

The annual banquet of W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union 201 will be held on Tuesday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Chislett, Prior St.

The monthly meeting of the Connaught Seaman's Institute Ladies' Guild will be held February 8 at 2.45 p.m. at the Institute, Superior Street.

Cadboro Bay Anglican Mission Women's Guild met at "Lingerfields" Tuesday. Plans were made to hold a tulip tea with home cooking, apron and flower sale on April 10 to help the funds towards the proposed mission hall.

A social will be held by the Guild of Friendship on Tuesday afternoon at 3 at 1242 Richardson Street, when the guest speaker will be Mr. P. B. Fowler, who will give a talk on Fairbridge Farm School. There will be a musical program and refreshments.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held in the Nurses' Home of St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday evening at 8. Contributions to the Florence Nightingale fund will be welcomed at this meeting.

The pre-school study group of St. James Douglas School will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. H. Parker, 541 Cornwall Street. The subject for study will be "Personality changes following illness," and is to be discussed by Mrs. E. Boulton.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday at the home of Miss Jean McQueen, 973 Falkland Road at 8 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged and a full attendance is hoped for. New members will be welcome.

The Diocesan branch of the Mothers' Union held a general meeting in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon, with a good attendance of members from all branches, and the president, Mrs. M. M. Beasley, in the chair. After the usual business the speaker, Miss M. E. Rathbone, gave an entertaining and instructive talk on "Women and Children of the Sudan," also mentioning the great work done by the Welfare Society and Camp Hospital in that region. Mrs. Butterfield, enrolling member for St. Martin-in-the-Fields, gave a talk on the work of that branch. Mrs. Herbert Clarke gave an encouraging report on St. Mary's branch of the Fellowship of Marriage, which was well represented. After tea the meeting closed with prayer.

The annual meeting of the Junior Mission Church of the Emmanuel Baptist Church was held recently at the home of Miss Gladys Rowley, Kings Road. A devotional talk was given by Miss Opal Abercrombie. Miss Vera Parfitt, accompanied by Miss Florence Rowley, sang "My Task." Miss Lillian Parfitt, sponsor of the circle, conducted the election of officers which resulted in the following: President, Miss Gladys Rowley; vice-president, Miss Vera Parfitt; secretary, treasurer, Miss Opal Abercrombie; pianist, Miss Florence Rowley, assisted by Miss Esther Dicker; program, Miss Evelyn Rhodes; devotional, Miss Florence Rowley; social, Miss Vera Browning; White Cross, Miss Beryl Earl and Miss Molly Knight; membership, Miss Vera Parfitt. At the close refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet on Monday at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. A. Deaville, 1325 Esquimalt Road.

Canadian Pacific Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club will hold a bridge tea Wednesday, February 7, at 2.15, in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street.

The regular meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held at headquarters on Friday at 2.45. Members of the executive to meet at 2.

The Esquimalt Catholic Women's League will hold a Valentine tea at the Queen of Peace Hall tomorrow afternoon, from 3 to 6. The monthly meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.

Gordon Head P.T.A. will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Carr, Tyndall Avenue, near the bus terminus, on Wednesday afternoon. A musical program will be given and the proceeds from tea will be used for sports equipment for the Gordon Head school.

The Catholic ladies of south Saanich and men of the parish met recently in the church hall to discuss plans for the forthcoming social events. It was decided to hold the 17th annual military 500 and social in the Saanich Agricultural Hall April 2. Mrs. Moody and Miss H. Hagan were appointed general conveners. Chairmen of other committees are L. C. Hagan, A. Lacoursiere, A. Rochon and Mrs. Lacoursiere.

The Women's Association of Metropolitan United Church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Parsons, the president, in the chair. The service of worship was conducted by Mrs. A. Lee. Thirty-three representatives of the various groups answered to the roll call. The annual dinner, under the convenship of Mrs. J. T. Williams, assisted by the social conveners of each group, will be held on February 12 in the schoolroom. A rummage sale on March 2 will be sponsored by the Flower Guild; a St. Patrick's tea on March 13 by the Alpha Group, and the Fidelis Group are planning a May Day tea.

The February meeting of the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid took place on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Baylis, Robertson Street. Mrs. McPherson presided and a silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mrs. C. Greene. The selection of officers for this year, postponed from the January meeting, was held, resulting in the election by acclamation of Mrs. E. Taylor as president. Mrs. F. Baylis, Mrs. Naismith and Mrs. Hyslop were re-elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. New business included preliminary arrangements for a spring tea and sale of work to be held in the S.S. Hall on April 5. Mrs. A. S. Denny invited the Ladies' Aid to have the March 7 meeting at her home, 1863 Crescent Road.

SHOWER FOR RED CROSS

Under the auspices of Gordon Head Red Cross unit, a superfluity shower will be held in Gordon Head Hall February 21 at 3 p.m. Tea will be served under convenship of Mrs. W. Edwards, assisted by group leaders. The object is to collect suitable articles to be sold at the superfluity store in Victoria, and all accepted. Collection will be in charge of Mrs. J. S. Tysoe. Failure to produce any suitable article need not bar any person interested from attending the tea.



The busy scene at the headquarters in London, where the gifts sent by the I.O.D.E. were unpacked is shown above. On the extreme left is Mrs. H. P. Swan, formerly of Duncan, V.I., fourth from the left is Miss Lottie Bowron of Victoria, and at the extreme right, in furs, is Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner. The gifts were distributed among evacuated families, to minesweepers and families of the men serving on them, to dependents of the men who lost their lives in H.M.S. Courageous and Rawalpindi, to the families of Army, Navy, and Air Force reservists, also to Polish and Finnish refugees.



Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wormald, who were married recently at Centennial United Church. The bride was the former Kathleen Gosnell.

Folding Parachutes Complicated Job

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—The pretty blond corporal in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force uniform looked and talked earnestly in the parachute section of the fighter station here as she explained the complicated business of folding a parachute.

No job in the Royal Air Force demands more exactness. Every pilot knows that his life one day may depend on the way the work has been done.

After explaining the care which must be taken, she added: "My fiancé is a pilot, and every time I fold a parachute I imagine it is going to be worn by him, and that he might need it."

She gave a demonstration after stretching a parachute on a 40-foot table, after which the carefully-folded panels of the parachute were placed in the container. The auxiliary parachute went in at last, with its spring framework which is automatically released when the rip cord of the parachute is pulled in the air.

Every 10 days each parachute is opened, washed and dried for 40 hours. After being carefully examined for possible damage, it is folded again.

ESQUIMALT UNITED Y.P.S.

The Esquimalt United Y.P.S. met on Wednesday evening with Ruth Morgan in the chair. Tom Macdonald led a missionary meeting, giving an interesting account of the lives and work of the missionaries in China. The devotional service was conducted by Joyce Cook, assisted by Dick Ellis, the meeting closing with the Mizpah benediction. All members were invited to attend the song service held every Sunday evening at 8. Next week the topic will be "Citizenship," Alice Harvey being in charge of the meeting.

Over 300 Alumni At Co-ed Dance

It was ladies' choice at the Victoria High School Alumni Association co-ed dance at the Crystal Garden last night, as over 300 members of the association and their friends danced to the music of a popular local orchestra, until the small hours of this morning.

Added entertainment was provided by pupils of the Florence Clough dancing academy. Misses Theresa Perkins, Kathleen Burns and Velda Willie gave an exhibition tap dance. Miss Kathleen Gregson, Dan Plater and Norman Colvin presented a Gypsy adagio dance. Both exhibitions proved popular with the crowd and were well received.

Spot dances were held, in which prizes were given. Medleys, a quiz contest, and many impromptu singing exhibitions proved added enjoyment at one of the most successful dances ever held by the Alumni Association.

The committee in charge of the affair included W. Hole (chairman), Miss Marcia Beach and Messrs. Donald Hughes and Walter Parker.

\$550 PROFIT FOR RED CROSS STORE

Net profits of the Red Cross Superfluities Store, 1220 Government Street, for January were \$550 which will be turned over to Red Cross headquarters, it was announced today.

The store has previously given the head office \$3,350.

The stock of the store has been enlarged through generous response by donors in many parts of the island. Volunteer workers will continue to canvass for articles to be sold. Those having articles for the store can phone E 8913 and officials will call for them.

Her Job to Correct Badly Knit Socks

By MURIEL ADAMS

OTTAWA (CP) — Anywhere else she is Mrs. N. Brown but at Red Cross headquarters this little woman who turns awkward knitting jobs into snug socks is "Mrs. Fixit." She thrives on knotting problems.

No sock so badly stitched but Mrs. Fixit can fix it; she corrects more than 100 pairs a week and has some 2,000 corrected socks and sweaters for soldiers to her credit since war broke out.

Most worrisome of all is the knot problem, said Mrs. Brown today. When knitters join wool by a knot rather than a splice, that knitting must be unravelled. The wool must be properly spliced.

Next on the botheration list of this corrector of knitted things is "too-trouble."

"The knitting is well done but the toes pose a problem to a lot of knitters," said Mrs. Brown. "They put the wool over rather than under the needle and cause a ridge."

A mother of five girls and three boys, Mrs. Brown has been knitting ever since she can remember. Her three sons are in the army. In fact all the family friends are soldiers too, so Mrs. Brown in tends to keep her needles going clickety-click until the war is over.

She chuckled over sweater oddities received by the Red Cross. The armholes in one began at the waist. In another the V-neckline reached to the middle.

"Fix these?" "Why, you must rip them out and start all over,"

Langford

Progressive contract bridge and 500 was enjoyed at the monthly card party held Friday night in the Legion Hall under the auspices of the Prince Edward Branch C.L., B.E.S.L. Mrs. Hugh Ridley and R. H. Pierce won prizes for highest scores at 500, while Mr. and Mrs. W. Savage took second prizes. At bridge Mrs. J. Taylor and Mr. Blake were the highest scorers with the second prizes going to Mrs. H. A. Hincks and J. Taylor. Refreshments were served by the Women's Auxiliary members under the convenship of Mrs. J. W. Marshall and Mrs. J. Jameson.

The monthly meeting of the Prince Edward Branch will be held in the Island Highway Hall February 6 at 8. There will be a executive meeting at 7.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch will meet at 8 in the committee rooms of the Legion Hall. The executive members will meet at 7.

The Esquimalt Dramatic Club will give an entertainment in the Canadian Legion Hall February 1 at 8. Character songs and humorous sketches will be included in the program. Proceeds will be in aid of the local Women's Institute funds.

Progressive contract bridge was played in the Women's Institute Hall Wednesday evening. Prizes for highest scores were won by Miss L. M. A. Savory and J. Taylor, the consolations going to Mrs. E. C. Parker and Mrs. R. J. Smith.

An afternoon card party will be held on St. Valentine Day, February 14, at 2.15, in the W.I. Hall under the auspices of the social committee of the local institute.

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild members will be held February 7 at the home of Mrs. E. Jeffery, Dunford Road, at 2.30. Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh will give a Lenten talk.

A box social will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall Saturday, February 3, at 8, under the

Hold Tight!
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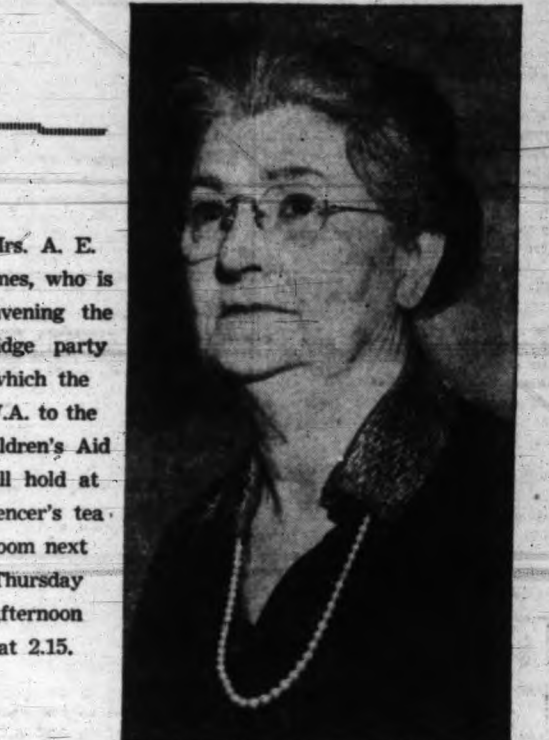
We know that quality shows by comparison... and if you'll make the test, you'll be more than ever impressed by the thorough cleanliness, the enhanced color, the fabric softness, the absence of odor and perfection of fit that gives our SANITONE dry-cleaning service that "just out of the bandbox" appearance.

PLAIN DRESS OR COAT CLEANED... **\$1.00**
MAN'S SUIT OR COAT CLEANED... **\$1.00**

NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS DYERS

Telephone G 8166



Mrs. A. E. James, who is convening the bridge party which the W.A. to the Children's Aid will hold at Spencer's tea room next Thursday afternoon at 2.15.

auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch. A short program will be given with community singing.

MILITARY ENTERTAINMENT

Under the auspices of the Esquimalt Dramatic Club and Royal

Canadian artillery, Mary Hill, a vaudeville show and dance will be held in the new hall at Metchoin February 9. A splendid entertainment has been arranged and the R.C.A. orchestra will provide dance music. The public is invited.

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DRESSES
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Radio Programs

Tonight

5
Coolidge's Plays—KOMO, KPO.
Havens's Orchestra—KGO.
Sports Broadcast—KNX.
Fifth Quarter—KVI.
Share the Wealth—CBR.
Young's Orchestra—KIRO.
Hangers' Cabin—CJOR.

5:30
Stop Me If You've Heard—KOMO, KPO.
Radio Guild—KJR, KGO.
Wayne King—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Hawaii Calls—KOL.
Stunt Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI, at 5:55.
Interlude—CBR at 5:55.

6
Youth vs. Age—KOMO, KPO.
Maury's Orchestra—KGO.
Calling All Cars—KNX.
Chicago vs. Toronto, Hockey—CBR.

6:30
Rhythm by Ricardo—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KOL.
Dorothy Corday—KNX, KVI.
Can You Tell—CJOR.
Night Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI, at 6:45.
Betty Jane Rhoads—KOL at 6:45.
News—CJOR at 6:45.

7
Bob Crosby in Caravan—KOMO, KPO.
NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CJOR.
Hollywood Whispers—KGO.
Public Affairs—KIRO, KNX, KVI, at 7:15.
News—KOL at 7:15.

7:30
What's My Name—KOMO, KPO.
Day Nineties—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CBR.
Imperial Intrigue—KOL.
Sports Huddle—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7:45.

8
Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Havens's Orchestra—KGO.
Noble's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 8:05.
Sons of Pioneers—KOL at 8:15.

8:30
Lebaron's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Gang Busters—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Courtney's Orchestra—KGO.
Orinson's Orchestra—KOL.
News—CBR at 8:45.

9
Heidi's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Marriage Club—KJR, KGO.
Hill Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old Brigade—CBR.
News—KOL, CJOR.
Basketball—CJOR at 9:15.

9:30
City of St. Francis—KPO.
Havens's Orchestra—KGO.
Happy Valley—CBR.
Sander's Orchestra—KOL.
Nightclub Yarn—KOL at 9:45.
Griff's Orchestra—KVI at 9:45.

10
Flanagan's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Foster's Orchestra—KGO, CBR.
Bill Henry—KNX.
Stuart's Orchestra—KOL.
Herbeck's Orchestra—KNX at 10:20.

10:30
Garber's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Noble's Orchestra—KGO.
Griff's Orchestra—KVI.
Lopez's Orchestra—KNX.
Kenny's Orchestra—KOL.
Mojica's Orchestra—KOL.
News—CJOR.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR.
News—KGO, KNX, KVI.
Gower's Orchestra—KIRO.
Music Box—CBR at 11:15.
Radio Orchestra—KOL at 11:15.

11:30
Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Sizand's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Paul Carson—CBR.
Kings of Rhythm—KOL.

Tomorrow
8
News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Interlude—CBR.
At Heller—KOL.
Musical—KOMO, KPO, CBR, at 8:05.
Alice Remsen—KGO at 8:05.

8:30
Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.
Sonderhauser—KJR, CBR.
Major Bowes—KJR, KNX, KVI.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:55.

9
Music Hall of Air—KJR, KGO.
Just Mary—CBR.
String Quartette—KOL.
Church of Air—CJOR.
Julio Martinez—KPO, CBR, at 9:15.

9:30
On Your Job—KOMO, KPO.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
American Wild Life—KOL.
Requests—CJOR.
March of Health—KOL at 9:45.

10
Pilgrimage of Poetry—KOMO, KGO.
New Studios of WDAF—KPO.
Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old Country Mail—CBR.
Summer Prizes—KOL.
Music for Moderns—KOMO at 10:15.
Vase Family—KGO at 10:15.
Romance of Highways—KOL at 10:15.

10:30
From Hollywood Today—KOMO.
Metropolitan Moods—KJR.
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
And It Came to Pass—CBR.
Grand Hotel—KIRO, KNX, KVI, at 10:35.
Holy Names—KOL at 10:45.

11
Ricardo's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
Democracy in Action—KNX, KVI.
Hart House String Quartette—CBR.
Mystery History—KOL.
Tabernacle—CJOR.

11:30
Round Table Talk—KOMO, KPO.
News and Rhythm—KNX.
Devotional—CBR.

12
Reporter Speaks—KPO.
Vincent Gomez—KJR.
William Primrose—KGO.
New York Philharmonic—KNX, KVI, CBR.

Headliners Tonight

5:00—Oboler's Plays—KOMO, KPO.
5:30—Stop Me—KOMO, KPO.
5:30—Radio Guild—KJR, KGO.
6:00—Youth vs. Age—KOMO, KPO.
6:00—Hockey—CBR.
7:00—Caravan—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CJOR.
7:30—What's My Name—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Gang Busters—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
TOMORROW
8:30—Music and Youth—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Major Bowes—KNX, KVI.
9:00—Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
9:30—Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
10:00—Poetry—KOMO, KGO.
10:30—From Hollywood—KOMO.
10:35—Grand Hotel—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
11:00—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
11:00—Quartette—CBR.
12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—KNX, KVI, CBR.
1:00—Vespers—KJR, KGO.
2:00—Spelling Bee—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
2:30—Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.
2:30—Dr. Hunt—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
3:30—Beat the Band—KOMO, KPO.
3:30—Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
4:00—Prof. Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
4:00—Bach Cantata—CBR.
4:30—Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
5:00—Music Festival—KJR, KGO, CBR.
5:00—Elery Queen—KIRO, KVI, KNX.
5:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KGO.
6:00—Sunday Evening—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6:00—Parliament and War—CBR.
6:30—Music Album—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—Orson Welles—KIRO, KVI, KNX, CBR.
7:30—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KVI, KNX.
8:15—Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Sweet and Low—KJR, KGO, CBR.
9:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Mr. District Attorney—KJR, KGO.
9:00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9:30—Want a Divorce—KOMO, KPO.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (770), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1270)—Mutual.
CBR (1100)—Canadian.
CJOR (600)—Independent.
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO, at 12:15.
Foreign Policy Group—KJR, KGO, at 12:15.

12:30
News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
Havens's Orchestra—KGO.
Paul Carson's Music—KOMO, KPO, 12:45.
Tapistry of Music—KGO at 12:45.
Ballade—CJOR at 12:45.

1
Donahue's Orchestra—KPO.
National Vespers—KJR, KGO.
Sonny's Children—KOL.
Sunday Singers—CJOR.

1:30
World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.
Humber's Orchestra—KGO.
Pursuit of Happiness—KNX, KVI.
Musically Speaking—KJR.
Luthran Four—KOL.
Shut Ins—CJOR.
Concert—CBR at 1:45.
George Boyd—CJOR at 1:45.

2
Edward Davis—KJR.
Garden Guide—KGO.
Selling Bee—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Church of Air—CBR.
News—CJOR.
Bob Becker—KOMO, KPO, at 2:15.
Dimsh Shore—KJR, KGO, at 2:15.
Gospel Clinic—CJOR at 2:15.

2:30
Crosroads—KPO.
Metropolitan Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.
Dr. Hunt's Entures—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Musical—CBR.
Return to Romance—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 2:45.
U.S.C. Drama—CJOR at 2:45.

3
Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Fellingies of Music—KGO.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Foursquare Gospel—CJOR at 3:15.

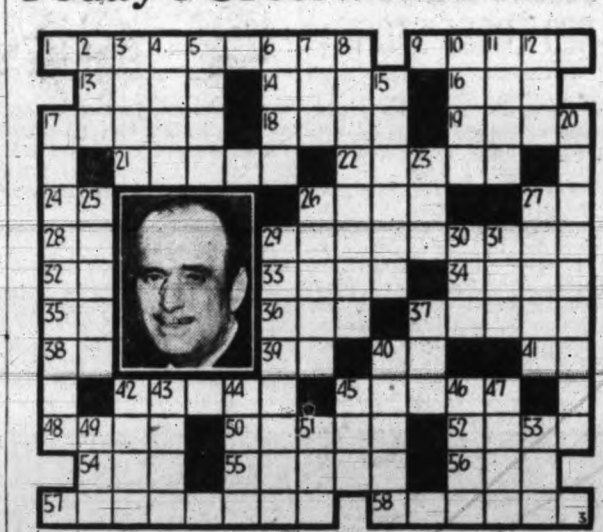
Sunday's Symphony

By JACK GRANT

The broadcast program announced for tomorrow's New York Philharmonic broadcast is as follows:

1. Berlioz—Overture to "Beatrice and Benedict."
2. Chopin—Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in E minor, No. 1, Op. 11; soloist, Alexander Brailowsky.
3. Zador—Rondo for Orchestra.
4. Rimsky-Korsakoff—Suite from "The Golden Cockerel."
It is flattering of the Toronto Saturday Night to call Victoria Canada's most "cultured" city. But how is this most esteemed civic virtue measured? By the presence here of an artists' "colony"? If this is a criterion of culture, Taos and Carmel-by-the-Sea are the centres of it in the United States. I'd rather guess it is the weather, and not appreciation from Victorians, that keeps artists here. Nor are we cultured because two ballet performances are sold out. More wealth per head could be responsible for Victoria's "culture" in this respect. And is it "cultured" of this wealth to let a music festival and an orchestra languish and die in its midst? Of Chopin's two concertos for piano, the E minor is known as No. 1, for it was published first. But it was the second in order of composition. It is in three movements, the first quite fast and majestically, the second played slowly, "of a romantic, calm and partly melancholy character. It is intended to convey the impression which one receives when the eye rests on a beloved landscape that calls up in one's soul beautiful memories—for instance, on a fine moonlit night." So wrote the composer himself in a letter in 1830. The third movement is fast and lively.
The chief theme of Zador's "Rondo" is announced by a solo horn at the beginning, and is repeated by the oboe. This theme is interwoven with subsidiary themes. A song-like episode appears for the oboe to an accompaniment of bassoons and harp. The rondo proper—the work is in classical rondo form—returns, the main theme now in the bassoons.
The three movements from "The Golden Cockerel" to be performed tomorrow are:
1. King Dodon in his palace—excerpts from the first act: Dodon's dream, the crowing of the cock, departure of the princes for the field of battle.
2. King Dodon and the Queen of Shemakha—excerpts from the second act: The dance of the king with the queen, the entrance of the nuptial cortege, the departure.
3. Wedding and lamentable end of Dodon—excerpts from the third act: Introduction, wedding March, attack of the cockerel and death of Dodon, postlude.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured, the late actor Douglas
9 His face was wreathed in a constant
13 Portico
14 Snaky fish
17 In a vertical line
18 Small wild ox
19 Knotted
21 Thoroughly proficient
22 Climbing plants
24 Go on (music)
26 Sand hill
27 Postscript
28 Type standard
29 Prescribes punishment
32 Nay
33 Measures of length
34 Old French measure
35 Translation
36 Twenty-four hours
37 Visible vapor
38 Note in Guido's scale
39 Alas!
40 Of the thing
41 Pound
42 Axil leaf
45 To long
48 Instrument
50 Bees' homes
52 Relaxation
54 Indian
55 Cease
56 Farewell!
57 He portrayed a heroic on the screen (pl.)
58 He was a great star of the screen
VERTICAL
2 Snake
3 Shrub
4 Street
5 To roast
6 Tidy
7 Insight
8 Untidy
10 Minute object
11 Rainbow
12 Sheltered place
15 Holy men
17 His pictures were full of
20 To disguise
23 Born
25 Dejected
26 Procrastination
27 Punitive
29 Assuaging pain
30 Wood spirit
31 Billiard rod
37 Ocean
40 Reminders
42 As well
43 Roll of film
44 To jabber
45 Affirmative
46 Genuine
47 Wheel hub
49 Still
51 A duct
53 Measure

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Girls Treat Boys At Spinsters' Ball



During an intermission guests were treated to some rare entertainment by the men's ballet shown above. Those in the picture from left to right, are: Back row, Jack Woodley, Walter Knotts, Victor Eaton, Earl Foster and Michael Ley; front row, David Bird, Jack Trace, soloist, and Dennis Humphries. The ball, sponsored by the Junior W. A. of St. Joseph's Hospital, is an annual affair which has grown exceedingly popular among the younger set of Victoria.



LEFT—Miss June Burnett and partner, Henry "Hank" Rowe, snapped by the cameraman "sitting one out." Rowe's corsage was a collection of vegetables fastened to his lapel with a huge tent pin.

RIGHT—Miss Elizabeth Lindgren "lights up" for Pat Dunn before supper is served.



Axel Kinnear is offered a cigarette by Miss Judy Pearce between dances.



Oak Bay High School Holds Revue



ABOVE—A group of boys of Oak Bay High School were caught by the Times cameraman in the make-up room at last night's second annual school dramatic club revue. Those in the picture, left to right, are: Standing, David Simpson, Ronny Barker, W. Blandy, Bob Nickells and Bob Jervis Read; sitting, Gordon Laugh and Dennis Young.

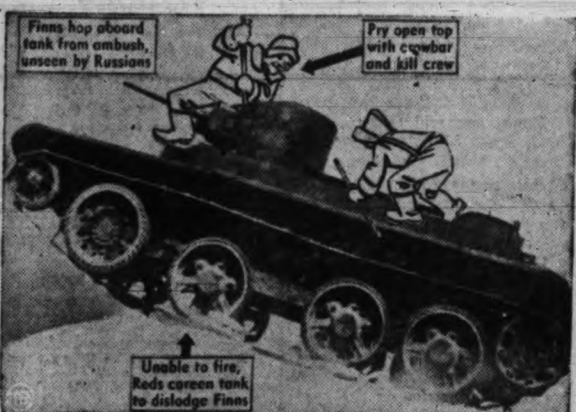


LEFT—These four girls danced the minuet and were warmly received by a capacity audience. They are, left to right: Nancy Stevenson, Jean Campbell, Margaret Junget and Phyllis Mill.

Face in the Sky



Smoke and flames billow upward to form a face in the sky above El Segundo, Calif., as oil well fire burns through the night. Heat of blaze kept firemen from capping the burning well that made the pictorial phenomenon. The little sketch at the bottom will help you get the likeness, if you have trouble.



FINN 'CAN OPENER' TRAPS REDS—Finnish soldiers adopt housewives' methods in using "can opener" attack method to stop Russian tanks. After forcing turret top open with crowbars, Finns drop hand grenades inside and saunter back into the woods.



JUST TRY TO TIE THIS INCIDENT—The owner of this picketed New York store is in accord with the strikers' demands—but as long as he must be picketed with the others, he posted a sign asking customers not to come inside until the strike's settled. (Acme telephoto)



'MASTER BUTCHERS'—Shown here are two men whose decisions affect to a major degree the provisioning of Britain's larders. On the left is D. M. Brown, chief meat agent for Scotland; on the right, Hugh Wright, Cheimford butcher and chief meat agent for Britain. They are shown here conferring on plans for meat rationing which went into effect recently.



FAREWELL TO ART—Ten years to the month he painted his first picture in color, Arthur Heming has laid down the brush and palette. To his friends he has already announced he will paint no more pictures. At the age of 70, he is preparing to concentrate upon another book. The great Canadian painter's canvases have been described by the London Sphere as "poem pictures of pioneer days."

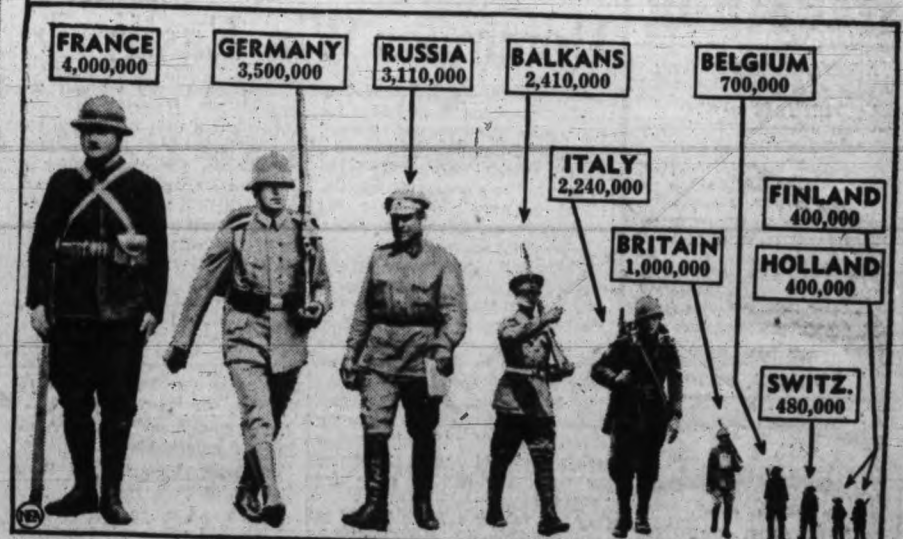


THREE-RINGED AIR CIRCUS—Italian army pilots literally flew rings around Rome when they soared over the city in this unusual triple-circle formation during recent exhibition flight.



ONE OF BRITAIN'S STATELY HOMES IS MILITARY HOSPITAL—Ancestral portraits in the country home of the Marquis of Salisbury now look down on a new and unfamiliar sight. Hatfield Home has been taken over by the government and equipped as a military hospital. In the historical building victims of sickness and accident in France recuperate. This is the King James room, now a ward in the hospital. Valuable paintings and an important collection of armor have not been removed.

Europe Masses 19,000,000 Men Under Arms



Europe is mobilized today at nearly five times her normal peacetime strength with 19,000,000 men under arms. Not shown in pictograph are figures for Spain and Portugal, 400,000; three Scandinavian nations, 200,000, and three Baltic states, 70,000. Balkan figure includes Rumania, 800,000; Turkey, 510,000; Jugoslavia, 400,000; Hungary, 400,000; Bulgaria, 160,000; Greece, 140,000. U.S. has 188,000.

Island Badminton

Will Crown New Champs

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THE OTHER afternoon we paid a visit to the local squash racquets courts, and from what we witnessed it is our opinion there is only one thing in the way of the game mushrooming to tremendous popularity. That one handicap is lack of space for spectators. The physical nature of the sport prevents more than a handful from watching the game. The court is bounded by four walls, and the only place for spectators is in small balconies to the rear of the players.

Those who see the game for the first time usually go away enthusiastic about it. A lot of them take it up themselves. According to records at hand the game originated at Harrow School in England in the 1890's and took some time before making an impression on the sports public. Eventually the game reached the United States, and in recent years has gained tremendous popularity.

While watching a game on the local courts we got into conversation with a chap who has been an enthusiastic follower for some time. "It's growing fast," he told us, "and it'll grow faster just as soon as sports enthusiasts discover it is more thrilling but actually less taxing, physically, than handball. Because the dimensions of the court are smaller, the game naturally is twice as fast. The uninitiated wonder how the players can manoeuvre so quickly to get the tricky rebounds.

"Yet it is not as tiresome as handball because in that game the player uses both hands and has to do a lot more reaching to get to the ball. In our game you have the aid of your racquet. It's a game that can be played by anyone. Handball is apt to be a little too strenuous for some middle-aged men. Squash racquets is the perfect outlet for them. Except for variations in rules, the mechanics of the two games are pretty much the same. Just as soon as a player becomes good he discovers that service doesn't mean much but volleying does. The ball is not as live as a handball, which means you have to have quicker judgment in playing bounce shots.

"Most important thing in the game is position, with correct wrist play possibly next. There's more snap in handling a squash racquet than a tennis racquet. It's the same old less-time element involved."

Baseball players apparently like to invest in bowling establishments. Jimmy Dykes directs two in Philadelphia. Ray Schalk has one in Chicago. Johnny King operates alleys in Kansas City. Jimmy Archer has a place in Chicago. Bob O'Farrell has one in Waukegan, Ill. Everett Scott holds forth in Fort Wayne and Johnny Mostil in Whiting, Ind.

GOLF WINNERS

Mrs. S. D. Horsford headed A division in the par competition held yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club, with a card of 92-11-82. Mrs. W. S. Smith was the leader in B section with 98-23-75.

Wrestling

ARMY AND NAVY GYM.

Corner Broughton and Wharf Streets

TONIGHT - 8.30

Promoter "Rocky" Brooks Presents

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

JOHN KATAN vs. JOE CORBETT

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CHIEF THUNDERBOLT vs. GEORGE WILSON

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LIONEL SPELLER vs. SCOTTIE McPHERSON

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Eric Loney, Duncan, vs. Norm Mustart, Vancouver, and Miss Eleanor Young, Vancouver, vs. Miss Peggy MacDonald, Victoria.

That is the line-up for tonight's singles finals in the Vancouver Island badminton championships at the Willows courts of the Victoria Club. Play will start at 7.30. Loney and Miss Young are the defending champions. In semi-final matches last night the titleholders came through to continue the string of victories marked up by the favorites since the tournament opened Monday.

It took only two sets for Loney to dispose of Ken Meredith, Vancouver junior, but the island star was really extended in the second. The scores were 15-4, 17-14. Mustart sprang a mild surprise when he defeated George Lane, city champion, in straight sets, 15-4, 15-7. The final promises lots of action.

Women's singles semifinals were featured by extra-set victory of Miss Young over Miss Jean Thomson, Victoria, former city monarch. After taking the first set 11-5, Miss Young dropped the second 11-8, but came back strong to take the clincher 11-5. Miss MacDonald had little trouble disposing of Miss Marjorie Hughes, Victoria, 11-2, 11-6.

Victoria players more than held their own in the doubles events and will be in there battling for titles tonight. Miss Hughes and Don Davis are still in the mixed doubles; Mrs. Rom Knott and Miss Phyllis Sluggitt, defending champions, will contest the women's doubles final and Lane is partnered with Loney in the men's doubles final.

Results follow:

OPEN EVENTS

Men's Singles

E. Loney (Duncan) won from K. Meredith (Vancouver), 15-4, 17-14.

N. Mustart (Vancouver) won from G. Lane (Victoria), 15-4, 15-7.

Mixed Singles

Miss E. Young (Vancouver) won from Miss J. Thomson (Victoria), 11-5, 11-8.

Miss P. MacDonald (Victoria) won from Miss M. Hughes (Victoria), 11-2, 11-6.

Men's Doubles

N. Mustart and K. Meredith (Vancouver) won from D. Lane and D. Davis (Victoria), 15-5, 15-10.

E. Loney (Duncan) and G. Lane (Victoria) won from R. Knott and P. Colclough (Victoria), 15-1, 15-12.

Women's Doubles

Mrs. R. Knott and Miss P. Sluggitt (Victoria) won from the Misses L. and J. Thomson (Victoria), 15-7, 15-8.

Miss E. Young (Vancouver) and Miss M. Addison (Nanaimo) won from Misses J. Carrier and B. Atkins (Victoria), 15-12, 15-12.

Mixed Doubles

Miss E. Young and Miss M. Addison won from Misses E. Loney and Miss D. Lane, 15-12, 15-12.

Miss E. Young and Miss M. Addison won from Misses E. Loney and Miss D. Lane, 15-12, 15-12.

Men's Singles

W. Lovell and T. Dabell (1-3) won from S. Skilling and R. Davies (4-8), 6-12, 15-10.

Mixed Doubles

Miss L. Thomson and T. Dabell (4-8) won from Miss V. Martin and J. Wells (12-7), 15-4.

Women's Doubles

Misses O. Taylor and G. McCall (3-9) won from Misses L. Bell and M. Rhodes (8-9), 15-13, 15-13.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

7.30-Miss E. Young vs. Miss P. MacDonald; K. Meredith vs. Miss L. Thomson; Miss V. Martin vs. Miss L. Bell; Miss B. Rhodes vs. Miss O. Taylor and G. McCall.

8.00-E. Loney vs. N. Mustart; M. Creighton vs. winner of K. Meredith and L. Thomson; Misses O. Taylor and G. McCall vs. Misses L. Bell and M. Rhodes; 8.30-Mrs. R. Knott and Miss P. Sluggitt vs. Misses E. Young and Miss M. Addison; Misses O. Taylor and G. McCall vs. Misses L. Bell and M. Rhodes; 9.00-Mrs. R. Knott and Miss P. Sluggitt vs. Misses E. Young and Miss M. Addison; Misses O. Taylor and G. McCall vs. Misses L. Bell and M. Rhodes.

Basketball

Dominoes Win Easily

Featured by the fact that they held their opponents scoreless for one entire quarter, the second, Victoria Dominoes defeated Mount Vernon Parkers 34 to 24 in the first of a two-game international basketball series at the Willows Sports Centre last night. A fair crowd attended.

Clubs will clash in the second engagement tonight, starting at 9. It was a loosely-played game. Parkers failed to show the same class as in their first appearance here earlier in the season when they defeated the Victoria squad by 10 points. The Dominoes looked good in the opening quarter but after that they threw too many wild passes and failed to work the ball in close for buckets.

After taking a 12 to 8 lead in the first quarter the Dominoes were never headed. It was 19 to 8 at half time and 28 to 20 at the end of the third quarter. Art Chapman, veteran centre of the Dominoes, again set the scoring pace with 15 points. Jackie Hanover led the visitors with eight.



SPECTATOR WIELDS STICK IN HOCKEY FIGHT—A fan grabs a stick and joins in the melee as Babe Pratt, left, of the New York Rangers, and Lorne Carr, of the New York Americans, tangle at Madison Square Garden. The chap with the white sweater is the referee. Rangers won the game 5 to 3.

Good Fishing Around Island

Fishing activity on the island continues, with the anglers having good success. At the present time scrappy steelhead trout in the Cowichan River and spring salmon right at Victoria's backdoor—Oak Bay to be precise—and Cowichan Bay is offered. A few grise are picked up at Brentwood these days.

Over last week-end melting snow-brought the Cowichan's level up and made the water colder to spoil steelheading.

A few fish were taken this week. Several parties of fishers are planning week-end trips to the flow.

Cowichan River steelheading has stirred up considerable more interest in Victoria this year than in previous seasons. Many anglers who did not previously take up this class of angling have been going out this winter, the good weather probably having a lot to do with it.

Off Oak Bay lately beautiful spring salmon have been taken. Johnny Bowker took out five this week ranging in weight from 8 to 30 pounds, which are weighty fish for this time of year. Johnny Tuson reeled in a 28-pounder and lighthouse-keeper E. Milne has caught some as well as other fishers.

These springs are being taken close in, around Jimmy Chicken Island and the lighthouse.

Bowker reports that fishing is not consistently good. It is off one day, on another. "They are fine-looking fish," he said.

Heddon and Martin plied of varied colors are the lures doing the damage. Short cuttyhunk lines are used. First two hours in the morning and last two in the evening are best fishing times.

Bluebacks and a few springs are reported to be running at Cowichan Bay. A couple of women dropped into town from the bay and said they caught 14 blues one day.

Feesey Cup Golf

The Feesey Cup competition will commence with the qualifying round on February 11 at the Uplands Golf Club.

Play will be medal with full handicap, and entries will close on February 9, but post entries will be accepted. One round of 18 holes will be played.

The 16 low scorers will qualify for the cup and the remainder will be formed in flights.

Table Tennis

B.C. Finals Tonight

The modern streamlined game of table tennis will be viewed with all its fast, exciting trippings this evening at the Crystal Garden when crack exponents of table warfare battle in the semifinals and finals of the British Columbia championships in the lower ballroom.

Play opens at 7.

Seattle's ace player, Ray Pearson, eliminated Victoria's A. Elworthy in straight sets last night, and advanced to meet Vic Tully, smart local player, in a men's singles semifinal. The other half of the semis will see Ab Renfrew, city champion, clashing with Bill Cotton.

Barbara McKay, holder of the women's singles crown in the city, and Winnie Payne, fought their way to finals berths in the fair-sex singles championship last night. Miss Payne provided the big upset by beating Mrs. Mary Heppell, holder of the Pacific Coast honors, in a three-set decision. Mrs. Heppell's B.C. titleholder, defeated Miss Joan Jarvis in straight sets.

Jim Wilson, the only other Seattle entry in the tournament, was knocked out in the quarter-finals by Cotton after a hard five-set duel. Renfrew beat Laurie Greenwood, and Tully eliminated Wilmot Browne-Cave. Results and tonight's draw follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

W. Cotton defeated D. Robinson, 21-13, 21-18, 21-12.

R. Pearson, Seattle, defeated A. Elworthy, 21-10, 21-4, 21-13.

D. Renfrew defeated R. Dawson, 21-13, 21-17, 21-12.

J. Wilson, Seattle, defeated A. Reed, 21-13, 21-12, 21-9.

A. Renfrew defeated L. Greenwood, 21-15, 21-17, 21-17.

Tully defeated W. Brown-Cave, 21-16, 21-18, 21-12.

W. Cotton defeated J. Wilson, Seattle, 21-12, 21-17, 21-12.

Tully defeated D. Ketcheson, 21-11, 21-10, 21-19.

HANDICAP SINGLES

S. Gagliardi defeated E. Stewart, 21-17, 21-17, 21-14.

C. Chambers defeated E. Reed, 22-20, 21-19, 21-17.

S. Gagliardi defeated W. Payne, 8-21, 18-21, 21-17, 21-12.

D. Ketcheson defeated C. Lewis, 22-20, 21-22, 21-21.

C. Chambers defeated D. Ketcheson, 21-22, 22-20, 21-21.

A. Renfrew defeated K. Elton, 21-18, 21-19, 21-12.

L. Greenwood defeated S. Gagliardi, 21-17, 21-13, 21-18.

C. Chambers defeated A. Renfrew, 21-14, 21-8, 17-21, 21-18.

J. Prior, 23-25, 21-21, 21-14.

MEN'S DOUBLES

R. Pearson and J. Wilson, Seattle, defeated S. Dawson and A. Elworthy, 21-17, 21-21, 21-17.

A. Renfrew and W. Brown-Cave defeated W. Cotton and V. Tully, 21-17, 21-12, 8-21, 21-9, 21-19.

VETERANS' SINGLES

B. Crombie defeated H. Jarvis, 21-12, 21-21, 21-9, 21-14.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss W. Payne defeated Mrs. M. Heppell, 21-17, 21-17, 21-16.

Miss B. McKay defeated Miss J. Jarvis, 21-13, 21-6, 21-12.

MIXED DOUBLES

V. Tully and Miss McKay defeated R. Dawson and K. Elton, 21-8, 21-18, 24-22.

W. Brown-Cave and Mrs. Greenwood defeated W. Cotton and Mrs. Heppell, 21-15, 20-22, 21-14, 17-21, 21-18.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

7.30 (Final, Ladies' Doubles)—Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Greenwood vs. Mrs. Heppell and B. McKay.

7.45 (Semifinal, Men's Singles)—Cotton vs. Renfrew.

8.00 (Semifinal, Men's Singles)—Pearson vs. Tully.

8.15 (Final, Mixed Doubles)—B. McKay and Tully vs. Mrs. Greenwood and Brown-Cave.

8.30 (Final, Ladies' Singles)—B. McKay vs. W. Payne.

8.45 (Final, Men's Singles).

9.00 (Final, Men's Doubles)—Brown-Cave and Renfrew vs. Pearson and Wilson (Seattle).

Highland Games for Northwest Cities

VANCOUVER (CP)—A proposal to stage a series of Highland Games at Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle this summer as a tourist attraction was discussed briefly at a meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society here last night.

The society will discuss the matter with the Highland Games Association and work-out details later.

Apostoli in Hospital After Terrific Beating

Northwesterns Defeat Caveys

Northwestern Dairy quintette stayed in the running for an intermediate A boys' playoff position last night, when they defeated Caveys, 28 to 21, in an exciting cage duel that spotlighted a two-game card at the High School gym. It was keenly fought from start to finish. The dairymen had a 15 to 10 lead at the half and outscored Caveys by a lone basket in the final session. Dairymen's Frank Mylrea was top scorer with nine points. Inglish and Fields led the losing team scorers with six apiece.

Wimpy's Crescents went down to defeat, 42 to 23, in a senior B men's engagement at the hands of Champion and White in the only other game played. The Saanich squad had a six-point lead at the breather, but really poured on the heat in the last period and outscored Wimpy's 23 points to nine.

D. McBeth led the winning team scorers. He accounted for 15 points. Davies was best for Wimpy's, 10 points.

Chinese Students won by default from Quarter Cab in the third game scheduled.

Bob Macmurchie refereed. Teams and scorers follow:

Champion and White—Sluggitt, 7, Lannon, 3, J. McBeth, 6, D. McBeth, 15, S. McBeth, 8, and Gunn, 3.

Wimpy's—Smith, Rednap, Millburn, 5, Moore, Collier, 3, Davies, 10, and Turner, 5.

Northwestern Dairy—Stevenson, Brodigan, 4, Gilles, 5, Killy, 1, Prendergast, 6, Mylrea, 9, and Hughes, 3.

KV's—James, 3, Beere, 2, Inglis, 6, Fields, 6, Fair, 3, Masters, Richards, 1, and McCorkall.

Claim Trainer Attempted 'Fix'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Arrest of a trainer on a charge of attempting to "fix" a race at Hialeah Park and suspension of a jockey pending investigation of an unsatisfactory ride were announced yesterday.

County Solicitor Robert R. Taylor said Douglas Stelsing, 25, trainer who came here from Baltimore, was lodged in jail on a charge of "attempting to prearrange the result of a horse race." Conviction carries a mandatory sentence of one year in jail.

Stelsing, Taylor said, offered apprentice Jockey Clinton J. (Jack) Harrell \$300 to "pull" Grande Marie in Thursday's eighth race. Harrell reported the proposal to stewards and was instructed to ride as scheduled. The horse finished fourth, but stewards said Harrell's ride was entirely satisfactory.

Jockey Paul Ryan was ordered suspended yesterday "pending further investigation of his unsatisfactory ride on the horse Sun Apollo in the eighth race Thursday." This horse, the favorite, finished third.

Pittsburgh After Good Infielder

PITTSBURGH (AP)—William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, hung out the welcome sign today and admitted he had a batch of players he'd like to swap for a good infielder. At the same time he warned the National League his Bucs aren't in the mood to stand for any kicking around this year.

"With a bunch of new faces, our club will be a different outfit than it was last year," he declared. "I don't say we'll win the pennant, but you can bet we'll have a winning club."

Benswanger left today for New York and the baseball writers' dinner, and made no secret of the fact that he hoped to bump into an attractive trade. He said: "What we need right now is a good infielder. Not that last year's combination is washed up—but you can't expect the same players to last through the season without a little relief."

Plymouth Argyle Win Soccer Game

LONDON (CP)—The United Kingdom's sport fans for the third successive week-end went without the customary big list of soccer and rugby fixtures. Ground conditions made play impossible in Scotland and only one game was played in eight-English regional soccer games.

Plymouth Argyle improved its position in the southwestern soccer group by defeating Bristol City 10 to 3 at Plymouth. The Argyle now has 19 points, one less than Torquay United and three less than the leading Swindon Town squad.

Rugby games were confined to the south of England and the south of Wales. Torquay defeated the Navy 24 to 6, Heath trounced the Royal Air Force 28 to 3 and a Swansea Valley team unexpectedly downed Swansea 11 to 3 at Swansea.

Major Hockey

Wings Hit Stride

This is neither the birthday nor the anniversary of any other festive occasions so far as Jack Adams is concerned, but congratulations definitely are in order for the manager of Detroit Red Wings.

Slow to start this season, the Wings finally have hit a winning stride. They have gone unbeaten through their last five games, scoring three victories and marking up two draws. What makes this record impressive, however, is the fact that the victories came over the N.H.L.'s "big three"—Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs.

What brings further joy to the Adams' heart is the fact that Indianapolis Capitals, a farm club in the International-American League, are walking away with western section honors under the Leafs at Toronto tonight.



ON MAT CARD—George Wilson, above, will engage Chief Thunderbird, Victoria Indian, in a half of the double main event of tonight's wrestling card at the Army and Navy auditorium. In the other main bout John Katan has been matched with Gentleman Joe Corbett. First preliminary will start at 8.30.

Big Entry for Parlor Dog Show

Officials of the Victoria City Kennel Club report that indications are for a large entry for the parlor show at the Crystal Garden on February 10. The show is being sponsored by the Junior Victorian Order of Nurses, who will receive the net profits.

An inviting list of prizes will be offered for competition, and all of them have been donated through the club and the Junior V.O.N. Included in the list of 15 special awards are two each for the toy group, terrier group, sporting group, non-sporting group, working group, sporting hound group, best novice, best in show. Three other specials, which have been donated, remain to be allotted.

The large hall at the Gardens is admirably suited for a show of this nature, and affords ample space for two judging rings to be in operation at the same time.

Mrs. W. P. Bowden will judge the terriers, toys and sporting hounds and Fred Dodsword will judge the sporting, working and non-sporting.

Entries will be taken at the door from 7 to 8 in the evening, and judging will commence when the entries close.

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WHAT WOULD YOU EXPECT for \$595

No doubt you're a pretty good judge of used car values—most of the men who buy here are! And we don't believe you would really expect as much as we offer in this '36 Plymouth Coach with almost new tires! Yes, only \$595—better come in tonight. And of course its just one of a score of such values.

826 and 971 YATES and at DUNCAN (E 6722 and E 1107) OPEN TONIGHT

Here to Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Ten years ago, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jagoe, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ford, Seattle, friends, were married on the same day, February 1.

On Thursday they came to Victoria to celebrate the wedding anniversary at the Empress Hotel and are remaining over the week-end.

Mr. Jagoe is managing director of Radio Sales Service Ltd., Vancouver, and Mr. Ford is western sales representative of Canadian Jefferson Electric and Jefferson Electric, Seattle.

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THE FIFTEEN HUNDRED CLUB

of Victoria District
The Annual Meeting will be held on Monday, February 5, at 8 p.m. at the Secretary's office, 304 Union Building, 612 View Street.
F. A. WILLIS, Secretary.

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Island Campaign Starts Next Week

With the announcement that active campaigning by national party leaders will commence next week, local political organizations were in full swing today.

Victoria Liberal headquarters announced that at ward meetings this week 285 delegates, who will choose the party's candidate, have been appointed. They represent the seven wards within the city and Oak Bay, and the Esquimalt association, all of whom are in the federal riding.

The Liberals name one delegate for every 100 voters in a ward. Their convention takes place February 14, in the Chamber of Commerce, and R. W. Mayhew, the last member, is said to be assured of unanimous re-nomination.

Conservatives will hold an executive meeting next Wednesday to set their convention date. C.C.F. organizers are planning meetings and an intensive radio campaign.

Eight Homes For Oak Bay

The city yielded its leadership in construction values to Oak Bay this week for the first time this year.

In Victoria itself building activity slackened down, one important renovation project, costing \$8,500, and one duplex, costing \$3,200, being the only items of note among seven permits representing aggregate values of \$12,950.

Demand for building permits was very brisk in Oak Bay, with eight papers for dwellings being issued. Total value of the permits was \$26,500.

Permits issued follow: E. H. Kerr, 2131 Central Avenue, seven rooms, \$4,500; W. H. Newcombe, 2776 Dufferin, five rooms, \$3,800; R. Williams, 2770 Dewdney Avenue, five rooms, \$3,550; F. S. Cross, 2741 Dufferin, five rooms, \$3,500; Sarah Clibborn, 2764 Dewdney, six rooms, \$3,200; E. Hutchinson, 2183 Central Avenue, four rooms, \$2,900; P. W. Mason, 2439 Epworth, five rooms, \$2,550, and Joseph Smith, 2170 Beaver Street, five rooms, \$2,500.

Papers for three homes were included in the total of nine permits issued in Saanich with an aggregate value of \$5,220. Permits for houses went to the Victoria Holding Company for a four-room dwelling on Inverness Street to cost \$1,400; E. T. Bissenden for a four-room dwelling on Doncaster Drive and Ocean View Road to cost \$2,000 and A. W. Pass for a four-room dwelling on Maddock Avenue to cost \$1,600.

No permits were issued in Esquimalt during the week.

Paint Blast Kills 3

SEDRIO WOOLLEY, Wash. (AP)—A third victim of an explosion in a cold storage room here late yesterday, Howard Campbell, 23, died today. Two others burned in the blast—Lloyd Crossman, 25, manager of the Arctic Lockers, and Roy Campbell, about 55, a tavern owner and painter—died last night.

The room was being painted. The explosion, attributed to fumes from the paint spray, blew one wall of the new frame building ajar.

Bears Assured Of Good Homes

Living conditions for wild animals held in captivity in British Columbia are laid down by the provincial government today on recommendation of the Game Commission.

Particular attention has been paid to bears, subject of frequent pleas in the Legislature by Ernest Winch, C.C.F. member for Burnaby.

The government has ruled that only public parks, zoological gardens or scientific organizations can keep wild animals captive and they must have permits from the Game Commission.

They may not be tethered, but allowed to roam at will in their enclosures. They must be guaranteed fresh, running water. Bears must have bathing pools with minimum dimensions of five by seven feet and one foot deep.

Bears must have an enclosure each of 300 square feet minimum ground space, with concrete floor and proper provisions for cleaning.

Sleeping quarters for any animals must be at least 40 feet square where two animals sleep in the same pen.

Bears "bedrooms" must have wooden platforms over the concrete floors to ensure warmth and circulation of air. Sanitary conditions must be observed in all enclosures.

Feed of the flesh of game to captive animals is prohibited except when it is the flesh of animals who die or who are destroyed while in captivity.

PRESS SEARCH FOR BANK THIEVES

The three gunmen who robbed the Victoria West branch of the Royal Bank of Canada of \$3,000 cash on Thursday were still at large today while every resource of the city police department was being called upon in the intense search to track them down.

Under the direction of Detective Inspector J. H. Rogers, the department's plain clothes squad was still optimistic of the prospect of early arrests.

Police said there had been no materially new developments in the investigation but leads were being investigated.

TOWN TOPICS

A total of \$27.50 was collected in traffic fines in the City Police Court this morning.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will meet in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, Thursday evening at 8.

The next general meeting of the Old Age Pensioners will be held on Tuesday at the Eagles' Hall, 754 View Street, at 2.30.

The Dickens birthday celebration dinner will be held in Spencer's dining-room on Saturday evening, February 10.

W. B. Fraser of Ucluelet was appointed a justice of the peace and E. Cummings of Harrison Hot Springs a notary public in provincial orders today.

A reorganization meeting of the Ward Seven Saanich Ratepayers' Association will be held in Tillicum School next Friday night at 8.

Court Victoria No. 8830, Ancient Order of Foresters, will meet in the A.O.F. Hall Wednesday. A number of applications for membership will be received and passed upon.

Owing to a growing demand for information about Victoria by its readers, the Shanghai Times has written the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau asking for more pictorial.

Canadian Corps of Commissionaires' orderly staff sergeant for February is Staff Sergeant C. E. Freeland. Employment and dues cards, having been checked by the trustees, are now ready for issue. The regular monthly meeting will be held at headquarters Monday evening.

On Wednesday evening at 8.15 K. C. Symons will give an address on "The Crown Jewels" at the Victoria Club for Hard-of-Hearing, 1416 Douglas Street. All hard-of-hearing people are invited to listen to the lecture over the group-hearing-aid at the club which brings the sound of the speaker's voice to the ear.

A request that car owners who are prepared to help entertain 40 visiting sailors telephone him at E 7441 is made by Alderman W. H. Davies. It is hoped to get enough cars to take the sailors for a drive Wednesday. Names of those who would like to act as hosts to the sailors while they are in port are also requested.

A quarterly membership meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be held next Friday at Spencer's at 12.15. Hon. C. S. Leary, Minister of Public Works, will give an informal talk. There will be no official agenda of other business, the meeting being thrown open to the members present to enable them to discuss matters they believe to be of importance to the chamber.

After A. J. Worth pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of being in control of a car while intoxicated, he was sentenced to seven days imprisonment. The car driven by Worth was involved in an accident on Pandora Avenue last night when it struck and damaged a car owned by George Bloomfield, 1339 Pandora Avenue. Mrs. Bloomfield suffered an injured nose in the accident.

"A Publisher Looks at His Customers" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Ellis H. Morrow on Monday evening at 8.15 in the Central Junior High School, under the auspices of the University Extension Association. Professor Morrow was with the Maclean Publishing Co. as director of research for several years. Later he joined the Macmillan Co., where his field was general sales work. He remained with Macmillan's for six years. In September, 1939, he joined the staff of the University of British Columbia, where he has established the department of commerce.

Summons hailing into court Victorians who are liable for payment of 1939 road and poll taxes and who have not yet met their obligations, will go out from the collector a week from Thursday, it was learned at the City Hall today.

Those paying the tax before they receive a summons will escape an additional costs charge imposed on those appearing in court.

About 50 cases are on the list for nonpayment at present.

Will End Grand Juries

TORONTO (CP)—Abolition of grand juries in Ontario is proposed in a bill introduced in the provincial legislature yesterday by Attorney-General Gordon Conant. Another bill proposes a reduction in the number of jurors required for civil actions in county and district courts to six persons.

Egg Prices May Rise Slightly

Egg prices in Greater Victoria will be increased 3 or 4 cents a dozen if poultry breeders and storekeepers can agree to co-operate.

At a well-attended meeting of the Victoria Poultry Breeders' Association at the Y.M.C.A. last night, with A. F. Atkinson, president, in the chair, the farmers pointed out how difficult it was for them to carry on with costs of feed rising and no increase in egg prices.

For three hours the meeting discussed ways and means of obtaining more money from the consumer, but all agreed the question was a difficult one, with many problems to be solved before a standard price could be set.

Several members reported some of the larger stores were cutting their egg prices so low that it was impossible for the breeders to even make expenses without being subsidized in some way.

A committee will meet retail merchants as soon as possible and the whole set-up will be fully discussed.

Several of the farmers said they were facing financial ruin and unless something were done they would have to go out of business or starve on the land.

The meeting felt housewives and other purchasers of eggs, while disliking to see the cost of living rise, would be agreeable to a slight increase in egg prices when they understood the position of the breeders.

Co-operatives, which have been successful in many farm communities of Canada, were also discussed, but nothing definite was done along this line.

NANAIMO SUCCESS

The principal speaker was Mr. Morfrey, manager of the Nanaimo Poultry Producers' Co-operative Association, which started seven years ago with an initial membership of 37 and now has more than 200. He attributed most of their success to the fact members were true co-operators, with about 95 per cent of them natives of the north of England, the home of co-operation.

In connection with their egg station they also run a feed supply store. Roughly it costs them about four cents per dozen to market the eggs. Their members paid ruling prices for feed-stuffs but received a dividend every three months. He offered to help the breeders here should they need his services.

Mr. Hagger of the Dominion agriculture department spoke of conditions, and of his failure that afternoon after many conferences to get the trade together to try and bring egg prices to a more economic standard.

Many of those present seemed to be averse to government assistance in forming a co-operative, and speaking for the retailers, wholesalers and candler, several gave their views.

Preceding the discussion, two strip films of the poultry industry in Great Britain were shown by J. R. Terry of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Breeders from Cowichan, Gulf Islands, Sooke and Saanich were present, besides the representation from Nanaimo.

Overnight Entries At Fair Grounds

First race—Six furlongs: Pepper Box 109, Joe 110, Nugget 107, Midget 108, Aureole 115, Wacky Jack 114, Fore 117, High Place 107, Royal Countess 109, Henricks Pick 114, Frozen Mask 109, Brilliance Stone 114, Sunny Rose 105.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs: 110, Good Sheriff 108, Broomy Pal 111, Abbott's Hour 116, Hour Winnie 101, Ine Blue 106, Cardie 111, Cheeka 101, Flag Ritz 108, Lees Hunt 111, Gay 108.

Whitely 108, Bold General 111, Balance 107, Fleming Flyer, Brans Monkey 110, Clatsman 107, Eddie Gardner 111, Cackle Time 106, Plenty Charm 101.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs: 112, Old Boy 107, Broomy Pal 111, Granbury 115, Excelsior 115, Peter H. 111, Radio Charm 120, Gold Lass 115, Red Diamond 115, Hot or Cold 110, Bess Waterling 110, Docto' Tim 115, Quick Quick 110, Blossom Queen 115, Heidi 110, Nautech 115, Mario 110, London 110, Masked Plane 115, Molly Green 110, Milk 110.

Fourth race—Two furlongs: Billie Servant 114, Bell Captain 114, Wing Wing 114, Ponca Boy 114, 50 Due 114, Dixie Dew 114, Bay Marconi 114, Compton 114, Ames Greenard 114, Borden Boy 114, All Mariboro 114, Gotmold 114, Pels Jr. 114, Your Bid 114, Jack Twink 114, Bixby 114, Air Brigade 114, Freter Transit 114.

Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: Lena J. 103, Frank Brooke 112, Broadway Jewel 112, Old Boy 107, Broomy Pal 111, French Jack 112, Stella Mae 103, Alton 112, Copper Lad 114, Easterner 112, Newmont 115, Frank Comont 112, The Lake 108, Clarion Call 113, Gilly Sweep 110.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Merrywood 110, Rizzo 109, Half Time 105, Southland Beau 108, Briery 103, Uneasy 111.

Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards: Sea Shell 105, Swamp 113, Perrier One 115, San Ande 115, The Serf 110, Crissie 115, Deep Rock 105, Captain Logan 115, Pretty Healy 105, Clean Cut 105, Paul Wright 115, Stungled In 115, Peter Pumpkin 115, Cavour 110, Orelan King 115, Golden Thorne 110, Lancelot 110, Cawline 110, Hermosa 105, Stormy Sea 110.

Obituaries

REYNARD—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Reynard will be held in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2, Rev. Canon R. J. Pierce officiating, and interment will be in the family plot in St. Stephen's churchyard, Mount Newton. No flowers are requested.

HARTLEY—Bishop H. E. Sexton conducted services at McCall Bros' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for John Reginald Hartley. Among the many friends was a large delegation of members from the Order of Eastern Star, representing the lodges of Victoria and surrounding district. Interment was at Colwood, with the following acting as pallbearers: C. H. Harrison, E. L. McMicking, O. M. Prentice, C. Norman, T. Griggs and F. Yeates.

PEARSON—Mrs. Margaret Marie Pearson, who came to Victoria six months ago from Capilano, North Vancouver, died on Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 61 years. She was born in Nova Scotia and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. T. M. Branstor, Victoria; one brother, Morton Reysbeck, in the United States, and one sister, Mrs. C. G. White, Bellingham, Wash. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company's Chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

HAUGHTON—Funeral services for Edward James Haughton were conducted by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod at the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. There was a delegation from the different telegraph and radio offices in the city, the following acting as pallbearers: S. E. Meiss, Capt. J. H. Cattroll, W. J. Bowerman, L. S. Hawkins, R. Ainslie and J. E. Harker. Interment was at Ross Bay, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick taking the committal service at the graveside. Mr. Haughton is survived by his widow, in England; one son, Donald, in Victoria, and four daughters, Gertrude and Mrs. N. Gayette, in Victoria, and Marion and Barbara, in England; two sisters, Mrs. George Dixon and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Victoria, and one brother, Alfred Haughton, Vancouver.

NELSON (CP)—Duncan S. Mc Gillivray, 87, who has lived in this district almost continuously since 1889, died yesterday. In past years he was active in steamboating. He was engineer on many tugs and steamboats on Kootenay and Arrow Lakes.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Funeral services will be held Sunday at Lytton, B.C., for Mrs. Mary McKnight, 85, whose life was closely linked with the early gold rush days on the Fraser River. She died Thursday in Surrey. Mrs. McKnight was educated in Victoria, where she arrived with her parents from England after a voyage around Cape Horn. In the seventies she married George Yates Baillie and with him operated the old Lytton Hotel until his death in 1887. Subsequently she married James McKnight.

CLUB SPEAKERS

"Victoria Today and Tomorrow" will be the subject of an address at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel, when Col. Brook Stephenson, past president, will be the speaker.

Rotarian Walter Fletcher will address the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel Thursday on "Television." Mr. Fletcher recently traveled east where he gained first-hand knowledge of latest developments in television, and these he will describe.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will address Monday's luncheon of the Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "Men Worth Knowing."

Annual Meeting Of Gorge Church

The Gorge Presbyterian Church annual meeting recently, heard encouraging reports of the church's life and work from all departments. Rev. T. H. McAllister was chairman.

The treasurer's report showed that all obligations had been met, a new furnace had been installed, new linoleum was laid, and numerous minor improvements carried out.

The session reported a decided improvement in the membership and in the number of those who observed the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Those elected to the board of management were G. McBeth, H. Campion, Mrs. M. L. Pound, Mrs. J. McGrath, W. Sanders and N. McDonald.

Expression of appreciation for the leadership by the minister, was given by the congregation. Refreshments were served by Miss Jessie Welsh, Mrs. F. Wilkinson and Miss A. R. Burt.

Enjoy Records Too!



ILLUSTRATED above is one of the most beautiful models of the RCA Victor that is both an all-wave radio and Victrola combined. With it you can have "the music you want when you want it," for there is practically no limit to the amount of fine entertainment available on Victor records. The price is \$169.50, which includes \$6 worth of records to begin your collection.

FLETCHER BROS.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

HUNGERFORD SAW SIDNEY AIRPORT

S. J. Hungerford, president of Canadian National Railways and Trans-Canada Airlines, yesterday afternoon inspected the Sidney airfield.

Directed over the site by Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey, commanding officer of the western air command, Mr. Hungerford displayed great interest in the progress made. The visit was purely an inspectional one.

The airfield, as previously announced, will be available on completion for the use of Trans-Canada planes when unfavorable weather prevents them from landing at Vancouver.

Other members of the inspection party were B. L. Daly and R. J. Moffat, C.N.R. directors, and Bruce Boreham, director of publicity, Winnipeg.

Taking advantage of the fine weather during his stay in Victoria, Mr. Hungerford enjoyed a couple of days on the local golf courses.

This forenoon the presidential party went to Ogden Point to inspect the Canadian National docks, and were shown over the property by Manager C. W. Tourtelotte. Mr. Hungerford left by this afternoon's boat for Vancouver, en route to Montreal.

Nautical Show For Solarium

The program for the naval entertainment to be presented at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Wednesday evening in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, was announced today as follows:

"Nautical Nonsense," by a naval harmonica band under the direction of Danny Donovan; "Gunner Joe," a historical tragedy by A.B. Jarvis; "The Market Bag," a one-act drama with L.S. Donovan, P.O. Oakes and A.B. Wilkinson; "Songs of the Nightingale," by Betty Q. Officer Davey; "A Nautiburger," variety by the entire company; "The Seer," and eastern mystery act; "Albert and the Lion," by A.B. Jarvis; "Little Audrey," by L.S. Donovan and P.O. Oakes; "No News," by P.O. Oakes and A.B. Wilkinson.

Tickets for the entertainment are available at MacDonald Electric Co., corner View and Douglas Streets.

William Newcombe, Craigdarroch Road, who reported his car stolen a week ago last Thursday reported to police he arrived home last night and found his car in his garage undamaged. He said an auto rug was stolen from it.

IRON

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2-lb. bag

ZONING HEARING SET FOR MONDAY

A public hearing on the zoning by-law, to determine whether or not there is any opposition to the construction of a duplex court on the triangular block bounded by Fairfield, Beachwood and Lillian Roads, will be held in the City Council chamber Monday afternoon at 3.30.

The hearing, at which anyone wishing to voice protests will be heard, will precede the regular council meeting. Subject to amendment of the zoning by-law a major construction project will be undertaken in the block mentioned.

Prior to the council session the city lights committee will meet to discuss applications for street lights as well as claims against the city referred to it for consideration.

A short meeting of the finance committee will also be held.

The Newfoundland Association will hold a social meeting Monday evening at 7.45 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joyce, 1036 Caledonia Avenue.

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In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the error, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 50c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing phone E4175 before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow the replies promptly:

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Automobiles

SPRING SALE SPECIALS

1938 CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN—Model	\$195
80. Sale price	
1939 DODGE COUPE—Sale	175
Price	

JAMISON MOTORS LIMITED
750 Broughton St.BEOG MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED
OUTSTANDING VALUES

TODAY AND TOMORROW AND EVERY DAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR WE OFFER ROYALTY VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND WITH US. NOT ONE PRICE TODAY AND ANOTHER PRICE TOMORROW. BUT EVERY DAY THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE ON EVERY USED CAR IN OUR STOCK. CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

FOR YOUR COMPARISON

1938 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN—Motor thoroughly reconditioned	\$695
1938 HUDSON DE LUXE SEDAN—Equipped with electric hand	\$595
1938 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN—With factory trunk and genuine leather	\$875
1938 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN—Electric	\$850
1937 CHRYSLER "ROYAL" SEDAN—Equipped with hot water heater and electric	\$875
1939 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SEDAN—With genuine hydraulic brakes and factory built-in radio	\$995
1938 FORD TWO-DOOR COUPE—In spotless condition inside and out	\$595
1938 FORD DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Which has had one owner since new	\$625
1938 FORD BUSINESS COUPE—Which is in immaculate condition in every way	\$725
1938 CHRYSLER "ROYAL" SEDAN—This car is equipped with radio, hot water heater and electric	\$750
1938 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—This quality car driven only 7500 miles. Spotless	\$795
1938 DE SOLO CUSTOM SEDAN—Equipped with heater and electric. So new you would say it just came off the assembly line	\$1245
1938 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SEDAN—Spotless interior, motor perfect, excellent rubber. Today's best price for this model	\$695
1937 DODGE TOURING SEDAN—With factory trunk, hydraulic brakes and electric	\$795

\$ 9-DOLLAR SAVING VALUES

1937 STAR SEDAN	\$ 85
1937 PONTIAC ROADSTER	95
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN	65
1938 WHIPPER COUPE—DELIVERY	95
1938 ESSEX SEDAN	195
1938 CHRYSLER SEDAN	165
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN	135
1938 AUBURN SEDAN	225
1938 HUDSON SEDAN	205
1931 BUICK SEDAN	345
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN	165
1938 CHRYSLER SEDAN	275
1938 DODGE SEDAN	325
1938 AUBURN SEDAN	275
1938 CHEVROLET COUPE	245
1938 DODGE SEDAN	300

ATTENTION, USED CAR BUYERS!

No Two Used Cars Are in the Same Condition! That is Why You See the Same Models Advertised at a Wide Variance in Price. But Would You Judge a Used Car by Price Alone? Our Policy of Reconditioning of Used Cars in Our Own Shops. Brings to You "A Reg. Used Car" Worthy of Your Confidence.

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES

OVER 100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL MAKES AND ALL MODELS

BEOG MOTOR CO. LTD.
837 Yates St. 865 Yates St.

"The Home of Certified Used Cars"

A PLEASURE TO OWN
A PLEASURE TO DRIVE

G1144 OPEN EVENINGS

BEST-OF-ALL USED CAR ADVICE

Don't do anything about a Used Car without comparing our values with what you see elsewhere. It's only fair to yourself—it's only common sense.

OPEN EVENINGS

WILSON & CABELLO
838 Yates—8373 871 Yates—E1107

And At Duncan

Rentals

Furnished Suites

SEAFRONT—STEAM HEATED, FURNISHED apartment, 1713 Ross. \$700. 7180-3-29

Hotels

WESTHOLME HOTEL, GOVT ST. SPECIAL rates on furnished rooms; also 2 to 3-rm. apt. priv. bath. J. Douglas, Mgr. 7022-36-43

Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms; reasonable. 940 Fairfield Rd. G4467.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS flat, cabins, \$8 mo. up to 1038 Hillside. 6780-26-38

FURNISHED ROOMS—KITCHENETTE; constant hot water; inclusive terms. 7212-26-43

LIGHT H.R. NEWLY DECORATED 2-room suite; central. \$224. The Clifton.

RITE HOTEL, 718 FORT—BEDROOMS; suites; central; elevator. G7128. 9001-11

1216 FORT—FURNISHED; FURNACE heat, h. and c. water, gas; \$2 up. \$1800. 6811-35-23

Room and Board

A BEEREN, 941 McCLURE, H. AND C. Wm. in room, excellent board G4111

NICE ROOM, GOOD BOARD, HOME comforts; near town, reasonable. E3036. 7222-4-29

Unfurnished Suites

GROUND FLOOR THREE-ROOM SUITE, 1974 Dallas Rd. 415. G7069. 7287-2-30

Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT—DUPLEX, 1615 COOK ST., four rooms, garage, etc. Phone E7108 or E7378. 7230-3-29

FOR RENT—NO. 1421 RICHMOND ST. Newly decorated. \$25. Phone E7108 or E7378. 7230-3-29

HOUSES TO LET—2670 CRANMORE RD., 1 room, \$50; 620 Bayview Ave., 3 rooms, \$20; 160 Balfour St., 4 rooms and store, \$30; 50 Paul Bay Rd., 3 rooms, \$10. Furnished; four rooms, close to public hospital, \$32.50. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 824 View Street. 7228-1-29

35 ROOMS—GOOD BASEMENT, CARAGE; excellent repair; Speed Ave. Phone 82471. 7217-3-29

48 ROOMS Wanted to Buy
WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM MODERN bungalow; hardwood floors; basement; must be reasonable. Give full particulars. No agents. Box 7287 Times.

CASH IN ADVANCE

We would lease a 4 or 5-room modern house. 3 months in advance. March 1st or 15th.

PARTICULARS TO BOX 7278 TIMES

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

"BETTER BUILT" HOMES—DOMINION Housing. Estimates. Carver, contractor. G7588. 6890-12

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CONSIDER TRADE FOR BUNGALOW—large 4-room house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen pantries and bathroom, full cement basement; large garden; fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. Seaside. Box 95 Times. 22-12

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT—plan. D. H. Hale, contractor, Port and Blackdown.

TWO-FOUR-FIVE-PRICE-OF-ONE! Live in One Free and Rent the Other. WE OFFER for sale, for the first time, two well-built six-room houses, both with white enamel plumbing fixtures, fireplaces, garages, etc. Ideal as family homes or suitable for business. Any wide-awake man can make these produce \$75 to \$100 monthly rent. Price for both \$1450. ROSEVEAR CO., 116 Union Building, 613 View St. G6441

\$25 PER ACRE DOWN—land and easy money. Payment will secure plot in Kirkwood Area, on Cedar Hill Road, 12 minutes drive from post office. Rich black loam soil; some partly cleared, some with oaks and evergreens. City water and electric light. Let us give you a map with prices.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Department. Phones E4126, E3130. 1202 Govt St.

55 Business Opportunities
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AS GOING CONCERN, well-established dairy farm and 9-room house. For particulars apply Box 950 Times.

WORKING PARTNER WILLING TO INVEST \$350 for half interest in well-established spray-painting business. Will stand full investigation. Box 1462 Times. 1462-3-29

Financial
MONEY TO LOAN
AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loans. You borrow \$2500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500, \$1000, \$1500 and \$2000 at 6%, improved property or building loan, local funds. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 824 View, opp. Spencer's. 7228-1-29

MORTGAGE LOANS ARRANGED. 20 sums ranging from \$250 upwards; low interest; quick decisions. Large sums for business properties. 45 National Housing Act loans.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1115 Broad St. Phone G7171

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS for first mortgage: \$500, \$800, \$1000, \$1500, \$2000 and \$2500. Building loans, private and National Housing Act.

BROWN BROS. LTD. E1183-4. 314-5 Pemberton Bldg.

58 Money Wanted
WANTED—\$2,000. FOR THREE TO FIVE years, 6% interest, first mortgage; reliable party; sound investment. Reply P.O. Box 191, Victoria. 7228-3-29

IF YOU'RE A BUTCHER, A BAKER, A candlestick maker or any of dozens of other kinds of merchants, you can profit by advertising in "The Times Classified Advertisements."

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

Attractive white cedar siding four-room bungalow with basement and furnace. All modern appointments. Terms of \$1,000 down at \$2500. \$2300

5004 CEDAR HILL ROAD—A six-room, one-story bungalow, needing few repairs and decoration. Long lot. Very terms to reliable party. \$1000

See Hudson's—Beautiful Gorge Subdivision

B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 822 Government St. Phone G 4111-4

TOTAL PRICE \$1500 BUILTS TWO SIX-ROOM HOUSES

Solidly built in fine condition; James Bay, easily converted into duplex. Figure this out.

\$1300 buy 6-room cottage, Victoria West. Property well located and in first-class shape.

OAK BAY SPECIAL—Cosy 5-room stucco bungalow, suitable for couple. Price, \$2750.

GILLESPIE HART & CO. LTD. 611 FORT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

AT LAST!
Ottawa sanctions the sale of lots for \$50 apiece. Now is your chance to own your own home.

PHONE E9348 McCulloch & Co.

and let us explain how you can have a beautiful little house, complete in every detail, including basement and furnace for as low as \$2400, and only \$250 down, with \$13 per month to repay principal and interest.

McCULLOCH & CO. Builders of Good Homes E 9343

De Luxe Home
AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEAT (OIL), under forced pressure, copper pipes, large living and dining-rooms, two bedrooms and bathroom on main floor; upstairs, two more bedrooms, bathroom and very large playroom. An ideal family home in the Belmont district.

\$5500
J. C. BRIDGMAN 604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3831

NORTH DOUGLAS AREA \$1400
Cosy little bungalow of four rooms, kitchen, dining-room, built-in features, three splendid garden lots; close to carline, schools and churches. Seaside. 7228-1-29

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL \$1850
Two choice modern lots with fruit trees, flowers, lawn, etc. Cosy bungalow of five rooms, full basement, fireplace, large dining-room, built-in features, full cement basement; large garden; fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. Seaside. Box 95 Times. 22-12

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1115 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

A HOME NEAR THE SEA
A pretty and exceptionally well-built bungalow with large living-room, fireplace, large dining-room, built-in features, kitchen, laundry, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, basement, furnace, car accommodation. This is in the best class, but is offered at the low price of \$3150. SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED 605 Broughton St.

TENDERS
Tenders for the re-wiring of Cloverdale School are called for by the British Columbia School Board. Tenders to be sealed and delivered to the School Board office not later than 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, February 7, 1940. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications to be seen at the School Board Office, Royal Oak, B.C.

G. J. MORGAN, Secretary.

CORPORATION TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

ASSESSMENT ROLL 1940
The First Session of the Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll for the year 1940 will be held at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., on Thursday, February 8, 1940, at 8 p.m.

G. H. PULLEN, C.M.C. Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., February 3, 1940.

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HAROLD W. MCGILL, Director of Indian Affairs. Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, January 20, 1940.

Under and by virtue of certain Warrants of Execution and a Warrant to Distain, do directed and delivered against the Goods and Chattels of NORTHERN TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED, Ltd., of the County of Esquimalt, Esquimalt, B.C.

I will offer for sale and will sell by Public Auction the Sawmill and Equipment, and a quantity of ties and timber, etc., now lying on the property of the Northern Timber Company Limited, Ltd., Esquimalt, B.C.

The above sale will be held on Saturday, the 10th day of February, 1940, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at my office in the Court House, Nanaimo, B.C.

For further particulars apply to R. T. COVENEY, Sheriff, Court House, Nanaimo, B.C.



Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son," now at the Capitol Theatre.

Views on Arena

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce officials, before undertaking its newest task of staging a drive for money to provide the city with an arena, made a survey of public opinion.

It was impossible, of course, to make a door-to-door, office-to-office check on the matter. But from newspaper files recording donations made by citizens in other financial drives, four persons were selected from the following classes to act as a cross-section of potential subscribers to the arena project: Big contributors (over the \$1,000 mark), those who contributed \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5 and less.

The results show no definite commitments in big contributor class. Only one of four directly opposed it. Others left impression with interviewers that if public response was good generally, they would get behind it.

In the \$100 bracket, one offered \$25, two others the full amount. The fourth would give \$250 to \$500 or more if necessary.

In the \$50 bracket, two offered to make the same donation, another \$25, but possibly more. Fourth one could not be contacted.

In the \$25 bracket, one, due to circumstances, could not give more than \$10. Another offered to give \$75. The third one would give the usual amount. The fourth said "maybe."

Two in the \$10 class said they would increase their donations for this drive. Two said they would give the same as usual.

Forty-five people were approached at random on the street. One said he would have nothing to do with it. Five who had given \$1 to a previous financial drive, said they would give \$5. The other 39 said \$5 would be their contribution.

Twilight Recital At First Baptist
Following is the program for tomorrow's twilight recital by the Musical Art Society at First Baptist Church: Sidney Chiverrall, baritone, "My Abode (Schubert)" and "Great Isis (Mozart)"; accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn; Ursula Hills, pianiste, "Polonaise Brillante" (Chopin) and "Harp Etude" (Chopin); Peggy Moore, soprano, "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) and "Lullaby" (Scott); accompanied by Mrs. Jamie Cameron; Mme. Reese-Burns, "Aux Italiens" (Owen Meredith); Sidney Chiverrall, "Bois Epais"; "Lullaby" and "Invictus" (Huhn); Julia Kent-Jones, violinist, "Rondo" (Mozart-Kreisler) accompanied by Miss Doreen Briggs; and Peggy Moore, soprano, "Lullaby" (Brahms) and "The Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tipton).

Bible Society Meets Tuesday
The public is invited to attend the 66th annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society on Tuesday evening in the Memorial Hall, under the presidency of Right Rev. Bishop H. E. Sexton. The address will be delivered by Rev. J. H. Riddell, D.D., late principal of United Colleges in Winnipeg. Dr. Riddell was for some years the president of the Manitoba auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society and is well qualified to speak of the worldwide work of the society.

At this meeting New Testaments for the soldiers and sailors will be delivered to the representative chaplains. These are the Testaments provided by the funds raised in response to the special appeal made in December last.

The Bible Society has been well named "Servant of the Servants of God," inasmuch as it is the source of supply for scriptures for foreign missionaries of all the churches and societies. The Gospel has now been translated and printed and published in over 1,000 languages and dialects and this number is being added to at the rate of over 100 languages every ten years. Over 100,000,000 of scriptures were circulated during the decade just closed.

The British and Foreign Bible Society was formed in 1804. The president of the parent society in London, England, is H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, K.G. Auxiliaries have been organized in all countries of the world.

Create Propaganda
WINNIPEG (CPI)—The resolution of the Ontario Legislature censuring the war effort of the Dominion government was used for propaganda purposes by Germany 48 hours after it was passed by the Ontario House, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Federal Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, told interviewers here yesterday afternoon.

'HARDY AND SON' CAPITOL PICTURE

Tender heart interest, comedy thrills and poignant drama mingle in a gripping blend in "Judge Hardy and Son," latest of the Hardy Family series, now showing at the Capitol Theatre. The new story, laid entirely in the home town of Carvel, sees Andy Hardy turn amateur detective to help his father in a foreclosure case. It involves him with three pretty girls and consequent hilarious complications with his sweetheart, Polly Benedict.

George B. Seitz directed the family adventure with his usual deft human touch. Lewis Stone as the Judge has some unusually dramatic moments, including the "man-to-man" talk with Andy, as played by Mickey Rooney. Cecilia Parker is the pretty older sister, Fay Holden the wife and mother, and Sara Haden plays Aunt Milly. Ann Rutherford as Polly Benedict figures in several piquant episodes with Mickey.

When Carl Horthy, one of Canada's leading tenors appears here in concert next Friday evening at 8.30 in the Empress Hotel, he will present for the first time in Victoria, Frances Dutton, the charming soprano of the British Broadcasting Company.

Besides her radio work, Miss Dutton has attained an enviable reputation in England and European countries for her concert work. The Salzburg Volksblatt writes that, "The soprano was distinguished for the pure quality throughout the entire range of her voice." L'Echo in Italy describes Frances Dutton as the possessor of "a rare quality of timbre, a rich volume of tone and a mastery in the control of her loud and soft singing."

Carl Horthy has been honored by an engagement to sing before the Queen in London and as guest soloist at the famous Salzburg Festival. In addition to extensive concert and opera activity in this country and Europe, Mr. Horthy has had the rather unusual experience of having appeared as guest artist with practically every major broadcasting network.

Besides their solo groups, these two fine artists will be heard in several duets, accompanied by the well-known accompanist, Mrs. C. C. Warn.

DOMINION THEATRE
Gay days of the giddy twenties live again on the Dominion screen this week in James Cagney's latest picture, "The Roaring Twenties," starring Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart and Gladys George.

"The Roaring Twenties" opens in 1917 in no-man's-land with Cagney dodging shells and wondering about his future after the armistice.

Familiar melodies include "Melancholy Baby," "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Bye-Bye, Blackbird."

PLAZA THEATRE
Four of the very latest model warships are seen in "Torpedo Raider" now at the Plaza Theatre. The picture was made with the co-operation of the British Admiralty, the first time they have ever aided in the production of a purely fictional picture.

CADET THEATRE
"Clouds Over Europe," the featured screen attraction now at the Cadet Theatre, is a comedy drama of espionage. Laurence Olivier and Ralph Richardson are seen in the starring roles, with Valerie Hobson as the feminine interest.

RIO THEATRE
George O'Brien, popular western star, and Kay Sutton, lovely film actress and former mannequin, appear as a new screen team—in RKO Radio's "Lawless Valley," vivid drama of the new west based on a story by W. C. Tuttle, and now being shown at the Rio Theatre.

In Joint Recital
CARL HORTHY
International Tenor and FRANCES DUTTON
Featured Soprano of the British Broadcasting Co.

HONG KONG CAFE
550 FIBGARD ST.
EVERY NIGHT
RON SMITH AT THE PIANO
Augmented Orchestra Wednesday and Saturday Nights

DINE and DANCE
AT
HONG KONG CAFE
550 FIBGARD ST.
EVERY NIGHT
RON SMITH AT THE PIANO
Augmented Orchestra Wednesday and Saturday Nights

EMPIRE FRIDAY
HOTEL FEB. 9
Ballroom 8.30
Tickets NOW on Sale at Empress, Fletcher's and Willis Piano Co. 75c and 50c

CADET Phone G 2323
"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"
Laurence Olivier & Ralph Richardson PLUS
"SERVICE OF LUXE"
Constance Bennett - Vincent Price Charles Ruggles - Misha Amet
ADDED—"ALADDIN'S LANTERN"
Starts at 6.30 P.M. Sat. Mat. 2 P.M.
Coming Monday—"BARKS IN ARMS"

PLAZA
YOU WILL SEE BRITISH CRUISERS FIGHTING A GERMAN BATTLESHIP
2nd FEATURE
CHARLIE RUGGLES
in
"His Exciting Night"
PRICES
15c 1 1c 5c 5c
30c 25c 35c
Plus: NEWS

BRITISH AND GERMAN SHIPS IN ACTUAL COMBAT

Charles Laughton
IN
"JAMAICA INN" WITH MAUREEN O'HARA LESLIE BAKER
LUTE VELIZ - DONALD WOOD LEON ERROL
ALSO "INFORMATION, PLEASE"
Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m. (Not Continuous)

OAK BAY
EVENINGS FROM 8.30
"The Girl From Mexico"
LUTE VELIZ - DONALD WOOD LEON ERROL
ALSO "INFORMATION, PLEASE"
Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m. (Not Continuous)

Where to Go Tonight
(As Advertised)
ATLAS—Deanna Durbin in "First Love."
CADET—"Clouds Over Europe," with Ralph Richardson.
CAPITOL—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son

Eastern Plants Get More Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—Additional orders for units of the fleet of 46 steel anti-submarine craft being constructed in Canada for the Canadian and British navies have been given shipyards in Kingston, Ont., Collingwood, Ont., and Port Arthur.

These orders will have an approximate value of \$10,000,000 which is in addition to orders given Quebec yards announced earlier this week, amounting to \$13,200,000.

Total value of the 46 vessels to be constructed was placed at approximately \$25,000,000 when the building plan was first announced but it is believed the final cost will go above that amount and that several of these boats will be built on the Pacific coast and possibly some on the Atlantic.

These boats are of steel construction, 193 feet in length. They will be armed with guns, torpedo tubes and depth charge throwers. Designed after the whale catcher type of anti-submarine craft used in the Royal Navy, the new vessels will be divided between the Canadian and British navies.

Delivery of these craft is expected to start about next November. Completion of the orders is expected in 1941.

In addition to these craft contracts are expected to be granted shortly for a large fleet of small auxiliary craft for the Royal Canadian Air Force, including salvage boats, tenders and lighters, and for 28 minisweepers for which tenders will be opened next week.

Trans-Atlantic Plane Services

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pan American Airways announced today it was inaugurating one-day trans-Atlantic plane service.

The American Clipper, which took off here at 4:43 a.m. (1:43 a.m. P.S.T.) and arrived at Charleston, S.C., at 8:46 a.m., was due in Bermuda at noon and at Lisbon, Portugal, early tomorrow morning.

The giant plane was serviced here and took on passengers and mail at Charleston. The clippers have been routed through the southern cities since northern airports became icebound.

Previous flights to Europe, begun last June, have required about 30 hours.

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Formation of a syndicate to operate a trans-Atlantic air service between the Netherlands and the United States was disclosed today in the annual report of the Holland-America Steamship Line.

Participating with the shipping company in the syndicate are the Netherlands government, K.L.M. (Royal Dutch Airlines) and the Fokker Aircraft Company.

Largest Airliner

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The largest twin-engine airliner ever built in the United States, a new high-altitude transport plane, was taken out of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's St. Louis plant yesterday to undergo engine tests prior to trial flights.

The plane, about 50 per cent larger than any multi-engine transport now operating on America's domestic airlines, was designed to carry 36 passengers by day, or 20 in berths at night, and a cargo of 5,000 pounds of mail and express.

Powered by 14-cylinder Wright Cyclone engines of more than 1,600 horsepower each, it will have a high speed of 243 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 210 miles at altitudes up to four miles.

B.C. Mother Learns Her Son Is Safe

GIBSON'S LANDING, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. M. M. Collins learned yesterday her son, Jack, 16, was one of 30 odd crew members picked up from the torpedoed British freighter *Vacile*.

"I'm so happy I can hardly talk," said Mrs. Collins when she learned her son was safe.

(The *Vacile* was sunk earlier this week in convoy. The attacking U-boat was subsequently destroyed.)

Fisheries Commissioner

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has appointed Charles E. Jackson, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, as one of the United States representatives on the International Fisheries Commission established between the United States and Canada.

Mr. Jackson fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Frank T. Bell, former commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries.

The International Fisheries Commission was established to renew and preserve the halibut fishery of the northern Pacific ocean and the Bering Sea.

Around the Docks

HEIAN MARU DUE NEXT SATURDAY

Crossing the Pacific a full week behind schedule owing to unexpected delays on the other side, the *Heian Maru* is scheduled to make William Head quarantine at midnight next Saturday, February 10, according to information received by William Harold, city ticket agent, Great Northern Railway.

The Japanese liner will arrive at Vancouver the following morning and will reach Seattle February 12.

Returning aboard the *Heian Maru* will be the American officers and crewmen of the *President Quezon*, recently wrecked in Orient waters.

B.C. Coal for Japan

Japan's shortage of fuel has resulted in the charter of six ships to carry coal from the Pacific northwest to Nippon ports.

The fleet is said to include some of the vessels recently fixed to load wheat in British Columbia for Vladivostok, before Canada placed the ban on export of grain to Russia. One of the coal vessels is reported to be loading coal at Comox for Japan.

In addition to these charters, two other ships are reported to have been taken for copper ore from Tacoma to Vladivostok.

N.P. Official Here

C. L. Townsend, general passenger agent, Northern Pacific Railway, Seattle, was a Victoria visitor between boats yesterday from the Sound.

While here he discussed travel prospects with A. C. Stickley, Northern Pacific general agent.

Kathleen Overhauling

Work was started today on the overhaul of the crack C.P.R. steamer *Princess Kathleen*, which will be out of commission for about a month getting repainted and refurbished in readiness for the early summer tourist business.

Princess Kathleen, which is lying alongside the Belleville Street docks, was replaced on the Vancouver run yesterday afternoon by the *Princess Marguerite*.

Transport Board Arbitrate Rate

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada will meet here February 7 to arbitrate a freight rate dispute between British Columbia timber producers and the railways.

The railways and the lumbermen have been negotiating for a special rate for bringing British Columbia timber by rail to the Atlantic coast for shipment to the United Kingdom. The transport commissioners have been asked to aid in reaching agreement on a special export freight rate.

The British Timber Control Board has purchased 400,000,000 board feet of British Columbia timber, but has experienced difficulty in moving the timber to the British Isles by water via the Panama Canal. Suitable vessels have been scarce, and so it is now proposed to transport the timber across Canada by rail and ship to England under naval convoy.

The timber interests sought a special rate for this purpose, but the railways have insisted, it was reported, on the general export rate of 82 cents a hundredweight from British Columbia to Atlantic ports.

Air Observer Corps On Continuous Duty

LONDON (CP)—In scores of lonely outposts along Britain's coasts men spend their time watching and listening for enemy airplanes. They are members of the Civil Observer Corps and someone has been on duty night and day since the early hours of August 24.

Most as voluntary part-time workers who go on duty after business hours. They work for about four hours at a stretch—just watching the heavens and listening.

The exacting scrutiny has tuned up eyes and ears to an extraordinary pitch. Many can detect the sound of an airplane long before casual bystanders and identify the make of a British machine long before it gets into sight. They find it easy to detect the note of a foreign fighter.

The work is important. Possibly the first view of an enemy plane is the first, and from their posts goes the stand-by warning that causes Britain's great civil defence organization to prepare for action. A tip-off from such a post may result eventually in fighter planes being ordered to intercept the enemy.

New Zealand to Control Docks

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—The government announced today it was taking over control of New Zealand waterfront work to ensure efficient operation of all waterfront activities and improve conditions.

Peter Fraser, Minister of Marine, in announcing appointment of a waterfront emergency control commission, said that for a considerable time an industrial dispute had existed on the waterfronts of the Dominion between workers and employers.

The parties, the minister added, had been unable to arrive at a solution and the public being vitally concerned, the government, with a view to improving conditions and avoiding delays, had decided to appoint the commission.

Ships, said Mr. Fraser, should be loaded and discharged with reasonable dispatch and this could be accomplished by some change of method in controlling the industry. Disruption of convey arrangements, he declared, might have far-reaching consequences and New Zealand could not afford to take risks with its seamen, produce or ships, since its existence as a nation was at stake.

The commission's main tasks, according to the minister, will be to control the loading and unloading of all ships and to ensure the expeditious dispatch of produce to the United Kingdom, efficient operation of activities, reasonable conditions, continuity of employment and adequate payment for workers.

Smuggling Conspiracy

GENOA (AP)—Police yesterday arrested 40 persons accused of conspiring to smuggle merchandise into Italy aboard Italian liners on American routes and seized 15 tons of goods they said had been fraudulently imported. Officials said the alleged smugglers had operated with the aid of agents employed aboard the liners.

In Mississippi Ice

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Locked in a vast ribbon of churning ice, the giant tugboat *Illinois* clung to its temporary haven near Ridgely, Tenn., today as rivermen awaited anxiously the next move of the unpredictable Mississippi.

Ice-bound with its two of 10 heavily-laden barges for more than two weeks, the Federal Barge Line's all-steel boat with its crew of 33 nudged back into a sheltered cove last night, dodging a 10-mile section of the huge gorge at Gayoso Bend which ripped loose and crunched its dangerous way downstream. Seven barges were swept away.

The loose barges, carrying farm implements, grain, steel and iron, were last seen about a mile downstream from the towboat.

Great Northern Parley

To attend the annual conference of Great Northern Railway passenger officials in Seattle, Harry Douglas, local general agent, left yesterday afternoon for the Puget Sound city. The meeting will be held over the week-end at the Mayflower Hotel in Seattle.

William Harold, city ticket agent, expects to go to Seattle over the week-end to join in the deliberations and social functions featuring the party.

C.N.R. Earnings Increase

MONTREAL (CP)—Increase of \$1,981,401 was reported yesterday by Canadian National Railways in gross revenues of \$6,417,070 for the 10-day period ended January 31, compared with \$4,445,669 in the corresponding 1939 period.

CARLOADINGS

OTTAWA (CP)—Carloadings in Canada during the week ended January 27 rose to 50,077 cars from 49,416 the previous week, and 40,281 in the corresponding week of 1939, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Grain loadings increased by 3,816 cars, pulp and paper 844, pulpwood 653 and other forest products 619.

PRODUCE HOLDINGS

OTTAWA (CP)—Creamery butter in the nine provincial cities in Canada February 1 amounted to 23,807,504 pounds compared with 24,159,735 the corresponding date of 1939, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Cheese holdings totaled 12,486,141 pounds compared with 20,219,272, cold storage eggs 719,925 dozen compared with 453,428, and frozen eggs 2,511,099 pounds compared with 1,987,289.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Reports of moderate export sales of Canadian wheat failed to offset the depressing effect of an easier Chicago market today and wheat futures prices sent the Winnipeg Grain Exchange session shuffling slowly around previous closing levels. The finish was unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, May at 84 1/2, July 85 and October 85 1/2.

It was estimated that overseas sales of wheat would reach 400,000 bushels and most of the support in the pit came out in connection with this business. Top northern grades appeared to be the favorite with foreign buyers who were believed to have represented neutral countries of Europe.

Mill purchases provided almost the only other support in the quiet market as offerings of wheat remained light.

Few actual transactions were reported in the cash wheat market although export interests continued to bid for Nos. 2, 3 and 4 northern, No. 5 wheat and the garnets.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—F.C. Open High Low Close
May 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
July 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2
Oct. 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2
Barley—F.C. Open High Low Close
May 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
July 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Oct. 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Oats—F.C. Open High Low Close
May 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2
July 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2
Oct. 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2
Cash Grain Cuts
Wheat—1 northern 80 1/2, 2 78 1/2, 3 77 1/2, 4 76 1/2, 5 75 1/2, 6 74 1/2, 7 73 1/2, 8 72 1/2, 9 71 1/2, 10 70 1/2, 11 69 1/2, 12 68 1/2, 13 67 1/2, 14 66 1/2, 15 65 1/2, 16 64 1/2, 17 63 1/2, 18 62 1/2, 19 61 1/2, 20 60 1/2, 21 59 1/2, 22 58 1/2, 23 57 1/2, 24 56 1/2, 25 55 1/2, 26 54 1/2, 27 53 1/2, 28 52 1/2, 29 51 1/2, 30 50 1/2, 31 49 1/2, 32 48 1/2, 33 47 1/2, 34 46 1/2, 35 45 1/2, 36 44 1/2, 37 43 1/2, 38 42 1/2, 39 41 1/2, 40 40 1/2, 41 39 1/2, 42 38 1/2, 43 37 1/2, 44 36 1/2, 45 35 1/2, 46 34 1/2, 47 33 1/2, 48 32 1/2, 49 31 1/2, 50 30 1/2, 51 29 1/2, 52 28 1/2, 53 27 1/2, 54 26 1/2, 55 25 1/2, 56 24 1/2, 57 23 1/2, 58 22 1/2, 59 21 1/2, 60 20 1/2, 61 19 1/2, 62 18 1/2, 63 17 1/2, 64 16 1/2, 65 15 1/2, 66 14 1/2, 67 13 1/2, 68 12 1/2, 69 11 1/2, 70 10 1/2, 71 9 1/2, 72 8 1/2, 73 7 1/2, 74 6 1/2, 75 5 1/2, 76 4 1/2, 77 3 1/2, 78 2 1/2, 79 1 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/4, 82 1/8, 83 1/16, 84 1/32, 85 1/64, 86 1/128, 87 1/256, 88 1/512, 89 1/1024, 90 1/2048, 91 1/4096, 92 1/8192, 93 1/16384, 94 1/32768, 95 1/65536, 96 1/131072, 97 1/262144, 98 1/524288, 99 1/1048576, 100 1/2097152, 101 1/4194304, 102 1/8388608, 103 1/16777216, 104 1/33554432, 105 1/67108864, 106 1/134217728, 107 1/268435456, 108 1/536870912, 109 1/1073741824, 110 1/2147483648, 111 1/4294967296, 112 1/8589934592, 113 1/17179869184, 114 1/34359738368, 115 1/68719476736, 116 1/137438953472, 117 1/274877906944, 118 1/549755813888, 119 1/1099511627776, 120 1/2199023255552, 121 1/4398046511104, 122 1/8796093022208, 123 1/17592186044416, 124 1/35184372088832, 125 1/70368744177664, 126 1/140737488355328, 127 1/281474976710656, 128 1/562949953421312, 129 1/1125899906842624, 130 1/2251799813685248, 131 1/4503599627370496, 132 1/9007199254740992, 133 1/18014398509481984, 134 1/36028797018963968, 135 1/72057594037927936, 136 1/144115188075855872, 137 1/288230376151711744, 138 1/576460752303423488, 139 1/1152921504606846976, 140 1/2305843009213693952, 141 1/4611686018427387904, 142 1/9223372036854775808, 143 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1/39614081257132168796771975168, 175 1/79228162514264337593543950336, 176 1/158456325028528675187087900672, 177 1/316912650057057350374175801344, 178 1/633825300114114700748351602688, 179 1/1267650600228229401496703205376, 180 1/2535301200456458802993406410752, 181 1/5070602400912917605986812821504, 182 1/10141204801825835211973625643008, 183 1/20282409603651670423947251286016, 184 1/40564819207303340847894502572032, 185 1/81129638414606681695789005144064, 186 1/162259276829213363391778010288128, 187 1/324518553658426726783556020576256, 188 1/649037107316853453567112041152512, 189 1/1298074214633706907134224022305024, 190 1/2596148429267413814268448044610048, 191 1/5192296858534827628536896089220096, 192 1/10384593717069655257073792178440192, 193 1/20769187434139310514147584356880384, 194 1/41538374868278621028295168713760768, 195 1/83076749736557242056590337427521536, 196 1/166153499473114484113180674855042752, 197 1/332306998946228968226361349710085504, 198 1/664613997892457936452722699420171008, 199 1/1329227995784915872905445398840342016, 200 1/2658455991569831745810890797680684032, 201 1/5316911983139663491621781595361368064, 202 1/10633823966279326983243563180722736128, 203 1/21267647932558653966487126361445472256, 204 1/42535295865117307932974252722890945152, 205 1/85070591730234615865948505445781890304, 206 1/170141183460469231731897010891557780608, 207 1/3402823669209384634637940217831155614112, 208 1/6805647338418769269275880435662311228224, 209 1/13611294676837538538551760871324622456448, 210 1/2722258935367507707710352174264924491296, 211 1/5444517870735015415420704348529848982592, 212 1/10889035741470030830841408697059697965184, 213 1/21778071482940061661682817394119395930368, 214 1/43556142965880123323365634788238791860736, 215 1/87112285931760246646731269576477583721536, 216 1/174224571863520493293462539152955167442752, 217 1/348449143727040986586925078305910324885504, 218 1/696898287454081973173850156611820606739008, 219 1/1393796574908163946347700313223612134478016, 220 1/278759314981632789269540062644722426895632, 221 1/557518629963265578539080125289444853791264, 222 1/1115037259926531157078160250578889707582528, 223 1/2230074519853062314156320501157779415165056, 224 1/4460149039706124628312641002315558380330112, 225 1/8920298079412249256625282004631116760660224, 226 1/17840596158824498513250564009262233521320448, 227 1/3568119231764899702650112801852446704264096, 228 1/7136238463529799405300225603704893408528192, 229 1/1427247692705959881060045120740978681715384, 230 1/2854495385411919762120090241481957363430768, 231 1/5708990770823839524240180482963914768861536, 232 1/11417981541647679048480360965927829537722752, 233 1/22835963083295358096960721931855659075445504, 234 1/45671926166590716193921443863711318150911008, 235 1/91343852333181432387842887727422636301822016, 236 1/18268770466636286477568577545485267260364432, 237 1/36537540933272572955137155090970534520728864, 238 1/73075081866545145910274310181941069041457728, 239 1/146150163733090291820548620363882138082915456, 240 1/292300327466180583641097240727764276165830912, 241 1/58460065493236116728219448145552855233166176, 242 1/116920130986472233456438896291105

United Church of Canada

FIRST
Seventy-eighth anniversary services: Morning, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse of Metropolitan United Church; evening, Rev. W. Allan of Wilkinson Road United Church and moderator of Victoria presbytery.

Monday, anniversary dinner, followed by illustrated lecture by Very Rev. Dean Spencer Elliott of Christ Church Cathedral; subject, "From England to the Himalayas."

Music, morning solo, "I Will Extol Thee" (Costa), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Kremsler); evening, trio, "Thou Shalt Love" (Costa), Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss C. Menzies and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "Lord I Have Loved" (Torrance), soloist, Mrs. R. Nash.

CENTENNIAL
Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, 11 a.m., "The Third Beatitude—Meek But Mighty"; 7:30, "Quartus a Brother." Music: Morning, anthem, "The Prayer Perfect" (Stenson), by a ladies' choir; evening, a male voice negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," arranged by J. W. Buckler, by the men of the choir. A male quartette consisting of J. W. Pimlott, W. L. Coone, W. T. Almond and Howell Jeffreys will sing "My Ain Country" (Carrie Adams).

FAIRFIELD
Morning, Rev. Norman J. Crees, "My Presence Shall Go With Thee"; children's talk, "Two Seas." Recently-elected elders will be introduced by the minister. Evening text, "No Man Hath Seen God."

Music, morning, solo by Neil Perry, "O Saviour, Hear Me" (Gluck); anthem, "O Praise the Lord" (Wilton). Evening anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Arensky); quartette "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," by Mrs. H. Humphrey, Miss E. Clarke, Robert Husband and George Warren.

ST. AIDAN'S
Rev. T. Griffiths, morning, "God's Measure and Ours"; evening, annual Canadian Girls in Training service; members of the C.G.I.T. group will take part.

BELMONT
Marking religious education Sunday, Sunday school will meet with adults at the morning service. J. W. Thornburn, superintendent of school, will give demonstration of visual education projects. Anthem by choir and instrumental numbers by young people. Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, subject: "The People and the Home"; evening, Adj. J. Watt of Salvation Army; Army band will attend. Members of mission band of church will also attend and take part.

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes 10 a.m. Special subject, "Temperance." Mrs. J. P. Hicks, guest speaker. Public worship 11:15, Rev. W. Allan. Under leadership of D. W. Phillips, choir will render "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (W. E. Brown). Monthly meeting W.M.S. Auxiliary 2 p.m. Tuesday at home of Mrs. J. Hoy, Wellington Road.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class 2:15; superintendent, Miss Muriel Rudd. Public worship 3:15, Rev. W. Allan; anthem, "Behold the Lamb of God" (Greil).



ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock
CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST
9:40 o'clock
CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock
Preacher: The Dean
EVENING—7:30 o'clock
Preacher: Rev. J. R. Fife

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Preacher: Rev. Canon H. G. King
7:30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher: Rev. Canon H. G. King

St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and Caledonia (No. 8 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7:30 o'clock—Evening
Rev. Canon H. B. Smith, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 10:30
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher: The Lord Bishop
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 and 11 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. R. St. John, M.A., Assistant

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Holy Communion 8 a.m., followed by celebration of children's Eucharist 9:40. Dean will preach at Choral Eucharist 11 a.m. and Rev. J. R. Fife at evensong 7:30.
Ash Wednesday: Holy Communion 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Dean will give address at 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (corporate Communion for A.Y.P.A.); Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m. morning prayer and Holy Communion, 11, preacher, Rev. Canon H. G. King, rector of St. Paul's Church, Vancouver. Organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett, 7:10 p.m., program, "Netherland Folksong" (Kremsler), "Melody" (MacDowell), "Moonlight Adagio" (Beethoven). Evening anthem, "Saviour Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan); preacher, Rev. Canon H. G. King. Service on Ash Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Intercession service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Celebration of Holy Communion 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Being first Sunday of the month young people are reminded of early celebration. Matins and sermon 11; Right Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, will preach. Evensong and sermon 7; preacher, Canon R. J. Pierce, rector of South Saanich. This service will be in keeping with pre-Lenten activities of the Anglican Young People's Association of Victoria and district. Members of the various branches will attend.
Short services 9:45 and 11 a.m. for members of Sunday school, preceding regular lessons.
Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion at 8 and 10:30 a.m. First in series of midweek Lenten services 8 p.m.; preacher, Rev. T. R. Lancaster, rector of Sidney; Thursday, celebration of Holy Communion and special intercessions 10:30 a.m.

CADBORO BAY MISSION
Fortnightly service Sunday evening 7:30 in the hall, Penryn Road; Rev. F. Pike.

ST. ALBAN'S
Holy Communion 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon 11 a.m., family worship service; evening prayer and sermon 7, Rev. F. Comley. No Sunday school, Ash Wednesday services 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Rev. R. J. Pierce.

ST. COLUMBA
Holy Communion—9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m., evensong 7:30; Rev. S. J. Wickens.

ST. MATTHIAS
Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish: Holy Communion 8 a.m., choral communion 11, evensong 7:30.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Rev. S. J. Wickens: Holy Communion 8 a.m., matins and sermon 11.

ST. MARK'S
Holy Communion, 8 and 11; morning sermon, "For the Lord Our God Is Holy," evensong at 7, sermon, "Faith, Intellectual and Experimental," Rev. Owen L. Jull.

ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON
8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist (sung); 7:30 p.m., Evensong; Rev. Arthur Bischlager.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON
Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 11:30.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON
Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 10:30.

ST. BARNABAS
At 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., choral Eucharist and sermon; 7:30, evensong and sermon. Daily Eucharist, 8 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., service of intercession.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
At 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., matins and sermon; 2:45 p.m., Holy baptism. Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken.

COLWOOD, ST. JOHN'S
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, Matins and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten service, 8 p.m.; Rev. F. Pike.

LANGFORD, ST. MATTHEW'S
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m.; Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, Lenten service, 8 p.m.; Rev. J. R. Fife.

Local Council Rally

The Victoria and District Local Council will hold its third annual Pre-Lenten rally at St. Mary's Church hall at Yale Street, Oak Bay, tomorrow at 3 p.m. The guest speakers will be Rev. Pierce of Saanichton, council chaplain, and Rev. Clarence Lee. All members are requested to attend.



FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Oldest Victoria congregation—Tomorrow First United Church, formerly First Presbyterian Church, will celebrate the 78th anniversary of the commencement of the congregation. It is the oldest Presbyterian congregation west of Kildonan, Manitoba, and was established on February 11, 1862, when Chief Justice Cameron and other prominent citizens met at Smith's Hall on Government Street. The church has since 1863 had two locations, the first being at the corner of Blanshard and Pandora Streets, the site now suggested for the new arena. In 1913, the congregation moved to the present location on Quadra Street. In commemoration of the event, the congregation proposed to raise the sum of \$2,000 as the commencement of a fund for the extension of the present Sunday school accommodation. Two former pastors still survive, Rev. Dr. J. G. Inkster, who is now preaching in Wellington, New Zealand, and Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, who is pastor of Knox United Church, Calgary.

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., is the present pastor, having come to this city from Edmonton in September, 1938. The congregation has had a record of steadily increasing membership. The membership is now 1,672, having increased by 52 members during the past year. First United Church stands among the foremost in Canada in its continued interest in missionary causes.

REV. H. A. McLEOD

Baptist

FIRST
Morning, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, "Preparation for Communion"; evening, "The Higher and Lower Count." Following morning service Sacrament of Lord's Supper will be observed. Music, morning, anthems, "Holy Art Thou" (Handel), and "O Saviour of the World"; evening, anthem, Mendelssohn's "Saviour When Night Involves the Sky." Mrs. Jackson will sing "There Is a Green Hill"; 3 p.m., second of twilight musical recitals by Victoria Musical Arts Society choir.

CENTRAL
Dr. Arthur I. Brown, Fellow Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, and Christian scholar, at three meetings—11 a.m. subject, "The Years the Locust Hath Eaten"; 3 p.m., "The World's Judgment—The Great Tribulation—Will the Church Escape?"; evening, "Two Men From Paradise Versus Two Men From Hades, a Great Conflict of the Near Future."

EMMANUEL
Morning, Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, "Our Riches in Christ"; ordinance of Lord's Supper at close; evening, Dr. Imrie will continue series on "Men Who Did Things in Past History," subject, "The Man Who Covenanted With God in Business." Miss Catherine Craig, soprano soloist. Young people and members of the B.Y.P.U. specially invited: Anthem at both services.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS
Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, 7:30 p.m., address by the control "Alexis" describing "The Arrival of a Worker in the Spirit World." Messages by Mrs. McDermott. Thursday, 8 p.m., Open Circle with healing, 1042 Balmoral Road.

FIRST
Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, return visit of Rev. Bernard Rodin, D.S.S., London, recently ordained as a Minister of Divine Service. Mr. Rodin is serving in British Columbia, lecturing and demonstrating his psychic gifts. Tomorrow he will give a trance address, subject, "Why We Survive Death"; messages at close; violin solo, Mr. Rodin. Song service 7:15 p.m.; public message circle after church service.

Monday, psychometry circle in small hall, 2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, lecture in large hall, 8 p.m. The Thursday open-door circle in Women's Institute rooms, Fort Street, 7:45 p.m., Mrs. S. Etheridge in charge, followed by monthly business meeting.

OPEN DOOR
Surrey Block, 639 Yates Street, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ada Garrad of the College of Psychic Science guest speaker; subject, "Spirit

Christian Science

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text is: "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us" (Romans 5:5).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing. Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to be Christlike, to possess the Christ-spirit, to follow the Christ-example, and to heal the sick as well as the sinning."

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CITADEL
Morning holiness meeting, Adjutant C. J. Milley; 2 p.m. Sunday school, 3:15 praise meeting, 7:30 evening meeting, Rev. H. Bryce Wallace accompanied by Belmont United Church choir; 9:30 p.m., radio service. Mrs. Adjutant Wett and Songster Brigade attend evening service at Belmont United Church.

VICTORIA WEST
Gospel services, 11 a.m. subject, "Vanishing Vision"; 2:30 p.m., company meeting with classes for all ages; 7:30 p.m., subject "Jesus or Barabbas."

Tuesday, 8 p.m., soldiers' rally; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., cub pack; 8 p.m., scout parade; Wednesday, 2 p.m., Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Adj. C. Watt, speaker; Thursday, 4 p.m., Brownie pack; Friday, 8 p.m., Home League for Women.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning service, 11:15 a.m. Subject, "The Gospel in Revelation." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS
OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE church terminal, Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Bible school; 7:30 p.m., Sunday service; speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Thursday, 8 p.m., women's gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, "Allegory of Nazar and Sarah" (Genesis 12, Friday, 7 p.m., children's lantern service.

THE BLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 Blanshard St. Evening gospel service, Lord's Day, 7:30 p.m. A warm welcome. No collection.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Ave. Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p.m.; gospel service, 7:30 p.m.; Mr. Rowland Savage will preach. Song service commences 7:15 Tuesday, 4 p.m., on the practice Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer on the practice Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer on these meetings.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF) Fort St. Sunday, meeting for worship, 11:15 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Rev. B. Rodin, London, Eng. Trance address, subject, "The World's Judgment," 7:15 p.m.; violin solo; Monday, 7:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, lecture, 8 p.m., on the practice Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer on the practice Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer on these meetings.
MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1415 DOUGLAS St. 7:30 p.m., address, message; Mrs. McDermott. Thursday, 4, circle, 1042 Balmoral.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 639 Yates St. 7:30 p.m., Rev. Ada Garrad, late of Calgary; Sunday and Monday at 2:30 Rev. Ada Garrad will hold message circles; Monday, 7:45, trance message circle, Mr. Holder.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8; subject, "Good and Evil."

KNOX
Rev. J. Mackie Niven: Morning, continuation of studies of Bible characters in Genesis; subject, "Joseph"; evening 7:30, R. McDonald will give a short gospel talk.

ERSKINE
Rev. T. H. McAllister, 7 p.m. Choir selections, Miss Peggy Dykes, leader. Sunday school, 11 a.m., Mrs. W. Sanders, superintendent.

GORGE
Rev. T. H. McAllister, 11 a.m. Anthem, "Hark the Sound of Holy Voices" (Jude); solo, "The Better Land." Miss Nona Peasland, D. R. Parks and Mrs. F. Holmes in charge.

British-Israel

VICTORIA BRANCH, B.I. FEDERATION
Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley will address public meeting Tuesday night in Y.M.C.A. Hall. Subject, "Is This a Holy War." Minnie Eason Circle, Y.W.C.A., Thursday, 2:45. Mrs. Johnson will speak on "The Mystery of the Scriptures."

MIDDLETON GUILD
E. E. Richards on "The Spring Offensive," "The Dark Outlook in the Pacific" and "What Is Brewing in South Africa" Monday, 8 p.m., Campbell Building.

Return. Messages at close of service.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES—
11 a.m.—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D., of Metropolitan United Church
7:30 p.m.—REV. WILLIAM ALLAN of Wilkinson Road United Church
SUNDAY SCHOOL—
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors; 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Anniversary Dinner, followed by a lecture by the Very Rev. Dean Spencer Elliott

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
7:30 p.m.—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners Dept.

Oak Bay United Church
Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Special R. E. Service for the C.G.I.T. and Scouts
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship
Young People's Service
MINISTER—REV. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

Belmont United Church
Belmont and Pembroke
Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, M.A., B.D.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Congregation and Sunday School in Open Session
7:30 p.m.—Adj. Watt of Salvation Army and Band with musical numbers

Centennial United Church
George Road, Near Government St.
Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
11 a.m.—"Third Beatitude—Meek But Mighty"
7:30 p.m.—"Quartus a Brother"
Male choir and quartette

Fairfield United Church
Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Road
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"My Presence With Thee"
To Children: "Two Seas"
7:30 p.m.—"NO MAN HATH SEEN GOD"

First Baptist Church
Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
S. Wilson-Woodson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Organist and Choir Director

Victoria Truth Centre
7015 FORT ST.
W. A. WICKS, Speaker
Sun. 11 a.m.—"Eat, Drink and Be Merry"
Sun. 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sun. 7:30 p.m.—"The Malespring of Desire"
Tues. 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Thurs. 8 p.m.—"Singing Eyes"
Roland S. Braley, Speaker

Pentecostal Tabernacle
945 North Park St.
E. W. Robinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Communion Service
1 p.m.—Evangelistic
Pastor L. Blackmore for Altar speaking

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Free Church of England
QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY
SERVICES—
11 o'clock—Holy Communion and Sermon
7:30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon.
PRAECATOR AT BOTH SERVICES.
Rev. G. Herbert Scarle, B.A.
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
9:45 o'clock—Intermediates and Seniors
11 o'clock—Primary
ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE, 11 A.M.

VICTORIA BRANCH OF BRITISH-ISRAEL FEDERATION
(UNDENOMINATIONAL)
Y.M.C.A. TUESDAY, February 6, 8 p.m. Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley—
"IS THIS A HOLY WAR?"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St., Hours 10 to 4 Phone E 6225

PUBLIC LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS
MONDAY, FEB. 5, AT 8, IN THE CAMPBELL BUILDING
"THE SPRING OFFENSIVE"
"B.C. AND THE DARKENED OUTLOOK IN THE PACIFIC"
"WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME IN NORTH AFRICA?"
British-Israel Bookroom, 640 Fort St. (Next to Times Bldg.)

Dr. A. I. BROWN
THREE MEETINGS ON SUNDAY—WORLD EVENTS AND THE WORD OF GOD
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
11 a.m.—"THE YEARS THE LOCUST HATH EATEN"
3 p.m.—"THE WORLD'S JUDGMENT—THE GREAT TRIBULATION—WILL THE CHURCH ESCAPE?"
7:30 p.m.—"TWO MEN FROM PARADISE VERSUS TWO MEN FROM HADES, A GREAT CONFLICT OF THE NEAR FUTURE"
COME EARLY BRING YOUR BIBLES BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Rev. N. Strain ALLIANCE Yates and Gov't St.
7:30 p.m.—"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE? What will be the outcome of the present war—Does Scripture indicate the disintegration of the British Empire? Italian and Portuguese Empires? The partitioning of Germany? Would a Roman empire solve most of our modern political and economic problems? Is our present commercial set-up unscriptural? and, therefore, the cause of war to be finally placed? London, Leningrad, Berlin or Rome?"
11 a.m.—"THE GREATEST QUESTION TODAY"—Speaker, Rev. E. P. Wickens of Calgary.

LENT
"The Gospel for Today"
Will Be Preached at the Following Churches on
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
COMMENCING ASH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 8 P.M.
Christ Church Cathedral

St. Mary's, Oak Bay St. Barnabas
St. Mark's, Cloverdale St. Saviour's
St. Michael's, Royal Oak St. Luke's, Cedar Hill
St. Andrew's, Sidney St. Mary's, Metchison
St. Stephen's, Mt. Newton Cross Roads
St. John the Baptist, Colwood

AND ON THURSDAYS AT 8 P.M. AT
St. John's Church, Quadra Street
St. Columba's, Strawberry Vale Holy Trinity, Sooke
St. Mary's, Saanichton St. Matthew's, Langford
"YOU NEED GOD AND GOD NEEDS YOU"

Crystal Garden Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.—REV. S. R. ORR.
"Straightening Out the Jew in the World Tangle"

Is it just a myth that the Jew is a powerful financial, political and international figure, or were Jews actually connected with the Russian Soviet, the League of Nations, and present day Communism?
All donations of plates and cakes should be at the Foresters' Hall for the Annual Congregational Dinner by 8 o'clock Tuesday.

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's
PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister—
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.
THE CHRISTIAN CREED;
8. "JESUS CHRIST—CRUCIFIED, DEAD AND BURIED"
7:30 p.m.
"OUT OF THE JAIL-HOUSE!"
The Minister's preach
Come, and Sing Together the Hymns That Lift
WE WELCOME VISITORS

JAMESON'S DAILY SPECIAL

Value Extraordinary!

In a sale that offers dozens of remarkable values... this Studebaker stands out as a truly sensational bargain. The car is in perfect condition and is covered with a new car guarantee. See it without delay.

1938
STUDEBAKER
COMMANDER
"6" SEDAN

SALE SPECIAL \$795

JAMESON MOTORS Ltd.

750 BROUGHTON STREET

BRIGHT REVUE BY
OAK BAY STUDENTS

The auditorium of the Oak Bay High School was packed to the doors last evening on the occasion of the second annual revue of the school's dramatic club, which presented drama, comedy, music and dancing numbers by students of all grades, in two hours of entertainment.

The show will be repeated this evening. The curtain will rise at 8.15. Another capacity audience is anticipated.

The review which was given under the direction of Fraser Lister and Charles Gibbard, teachers in charge of the drama group, was rated as being one of the most successful presentations of the school.

The girls' choir of the school under the direction of George Peaker, opened the program with three choruses from the "Bohemian Girl," "The Shepherd's Dance" and Straus' "Medley Waltz."

"French as She is Spoken," a playlet with Gwen Griffiths, Sheila McCabe, Harry English and A. Sutherland-Brown, kept the audience in laughter with the characters speaking in English, the way French translations are given in the school text books.

Two brief comedy sketches, "Prison" and "War Blackouts," were given by B. Hetherington, A. McFarlane, Arnold Walker, P. Howard and S. Currie.

Patricia Williams gave two violin solos, "Hungarian Dance, No. 5," and "Trauerlied."

A novel presentation of the children's story "Pandora's Box," in which "Pandora," against her mother's word, opened a magic box which released evil spirits was well received. The evil spirits were conquered by good spirits and "Pandora" lived happily ever after. Those who took part in the play were Maureen Yates as "Pandora," Mollie McCallum as "Epimetheus" and Jean Murray as "Hermes." A chorus of girls assisted.

A comic musical act was given by R. Barber, D. Simpson, B. Nickells and J. Borrowman play-

ing saxophone, clarinet, violin and slide whistle.

Mollie McCallum gave a dainty "Air de Ballet" and Nancy Stevenson, Jean Campbell, Margaret Junget and Phyllis Mill danced the minuet.

A play, "Pie and Tart" was presented by Margaret Coulter, Dennis Young, Gordon Laugh and Ted Clarys. Hilda Soulsby, Ronnie Barker, Sheila Adamson, W. Blandy and J. Borrowman, played in "Noises Off." Vocal solos were given by Jean Dumerton. They were "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," and "A Garden of Old Fashioned Roses."

The final presentation was a melodramatic play, "The Pot-Boiler," with Jean Beckwith, Dorothy Watson, Daphne Gill, Roger Harris, David Simpson, Bob Doe and T. Clark taking part.

The master of ceremonies was Bob Doe assisted by R. Jervis-Read.

25 Years Ago

February 3, 1915

VANCEBORO, Maine — Werner Van Horn, who attempted to blow up the railway bridge here yesterday, today appeared to the German ambassador at Washington, Count von Bernstorff. He told the latter that he had not been on Canadian soil, and asked for protection from extradition to Canada.

GENEVA — A dispatch to the Tribune from Craiova declares that the Austrian army on the lower Danube River has been disastrously defeated by the Russians, who received strong reinforcements after six weeks of the defensive fighting.

Victoria champions added another win to their hockey score last night at the Arena, beating the Portland Rosebuds 6 to 5. Dubbie Kerr took Lester Patrick's perfect pass for the goal that broke the tie after 19 minutes overtime.

A commission has been granted in the Loyal Seventh Lancashire Regiment to T. O. L. Wilkinson, a nephew of Arthur Lawder of this city. Mr. Wilkinson left with the 50th Gordon Highlanders in the first Canadian contingent.



Bela Lanan
COURT REPORTER

DO THIS
30 MINUTES
AFTER EATING
TO ALKALIZE EXCESS
STOMACH ACIDS FAST

Quick Relief from Indigestion, Nausea and Headaches from excess stomach acidity this remarkable Phillips' Way.

No need now to be afraid to enjoy the food you like. If you expect acid indigestion after meals, follow this simple routine.

Take two teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia a half hour after you leave the table. Or, if you're not at home, take two Phillips' Tablets, which have the same neutralizing effect.

This gives you a thorough "alkalization" just at the time excess stomach acids are developing. . . . and does the job in a few minutes. No nausea or embarrassing gas, none of that uncomfortable fullness, or stinging "heartburn." You're surprised at how wonderful you feel.

The Phillips' Method may be a revelation and solve your problem once and for all.

When you buy, ask for and make sure you get the real Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Note the words "genuine Phillips" on both bottle and Tablets box.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
MADE IN CANADA

Decision in the Strange Case of
"A SOLDIER'S LETTER
TO HIS MOTHER"

(Continued from Page 12)

"THE LEGAL WILL OF NOEL ROBBINS." This purely personal letter from a soldier to his mother, without witnesses or any semblance of legal form, was accepted by the court as the "last will and testament" of this young man.

The subject of wills, their form and legality, is one that is more or less obscure to the average layman. This is especially so in the case of a soldier's will, where it seems, according to records, that special provisions have been allowed in the execution of these documents.

This will of Noel Robbins comes under a classification known as "holographic" wills. Holographic means a document entirely in the author's own handwriting. Therefore, it follows that any written will, soldier or civilian, with no witnesses whatsoever, will be regarded as legal if the handwriting can be proved to be that of the author.

Of course, Mrs. Robbins recognized her son's writing, which was sufficient evidence to the satisfaction of the probate court that the will was legal. There are a few cases of soldier's wills without any documentary evidence at all. A soldier lies mortally wounded. He cannot write, but barely gasps out to a nurse or companion his desire to leave his possessions to someone. On the testimony of such a witness, this would be a legal will. This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
THE STRANGE CASE OF
"THE MAN WHO CHASED
THE CLOCK"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

(Trade Mark Registered, U.S. Patent Office. Word Mark Reserved by Curtis Cretcher.)

Lambrick Under
Council Fire

Policy governing the appointment of municipal employees prompted heated argument at last night's meeting of the Saanich Council during which Councillor E. C. Warren termed Reeve A. G. Lambrick a "turncoat" and criticism was leveled at the recent temporary appointment by the reeve of a police constable without applications being called for the post.

Selection of one of two candidates as junior clerk in the office prompted the debate which wound up with the observation from Councillor George Austin, Ward Four, that "we are sitting here like a pack of fools." One of the girls was inexperienced except for three weeks' work in the municipal office last year but has lived all her life in Saanich. The other was an experienced girl with one year's residence in the municipality.

After Councillor J. R. Scoby had expressed the view the experienced girl should be given the position from the point of view of efficiency since the same salary would have to be paid, Reeve Lambrick said he thought such appointments should be left to a committee of practical men.

"My experience has been that the reeve has proved one of the biggest turncoats I have ever known," said Councillor Warren. The reeve had supported him previously in endeavoring to enforce the system of having the whole council make municipal appointments and now he was opposing that principle.

"That is absolutely untrue. I have always opposed the whole council sitting on the appointment of an employee," replied the reeve.

"You're lying" was Councillor Warren's heated reply.

"I'm not" was the reeve's rejoinder.

Councillor Warren asked Councillor L. C. Hagan to verify his statement.

"I think your statement is right," commented the veteran member of the council. "I object to the reeve saying men of ability should make the choice. We are selected to carry on the people's business whether we are pig breeders or anything else."

Councillor Scoby offered the suggestion appointments should be left with the municipal clerk and the council should hold him responsible. "It's the height of foolishness for seven or eight grown men to sit in council and waste hours choosing a junior clerk. I'm not mad, I'm just amused," he said.

Councillor Warren said the ratepayers were satisfied with the policy. Councillor Austin noted the council had endorsed the stand that all positions were to be filled by advertising for applicants. The reeve said he had never objected to this.

"Did the police commission advertise for the new man on the force?" asked Councillor Leslie H. Passmore, Ward Seven.

"No," replied the reeve.

"Then since you have been in office you have departed from the definite policy laid down," asserted Councillor Passmore.

"Was that appointment decided by the police commission or did you take it upon yourself to put that policeman on the force?" asked Councillor Warren.

"Yes, temporarily," replied the reeve.

He said the temporary appointment was approved by the police commissioners at the time it was made and recently confirmed as permanent by resolution of the police commission.

"Then, I repeat, you are the biggest turncoat I have ever known," came back Councillor Warren. "You have gone back on everything you were going to do when you fought Reeve Crouch," he added, referring to the strenuous campaign of the reeve's against ex-Reeve Crouch, in which appointment of municipal employees under the former reeve came in for considerable criticism with a promise that the system would be changed.

Further argument ensued, after which the appointment was made on a split vote, the inexperienced girl being given the position.

Other appointments made during the meeting were those of A. K. Mather as assistant relief officer and investigator and Herbert Allison as part-time fireman.

It was decided to forthwith call for applicants for the position of an office assistant with accounting experience.

PAGE WANTS CHALLENGE

EDMONTON (CP)—Coach J. Percy Page of Edmonton Grads said yesterday he would not begin plans for an Underwood International women's basketball trophy series here against Rochester (N.Y.) Filarets until he receives a challenge by letter from Manager Roy Van Graffan, Filarets' manager.

Marquart Drops
Fight Decision

NEW YORK (CP)—Tony Martellano, rugged puncher from New York's East Side, punched out a decision victory over Billy Marquart of Winnipeg, in a 10-round boxing match here last night. Marquart's 135 was too strong for the Canadian.

The fight was a preliminary to the Fred Apostoli-Melito Bettina light-heavyweight elimination battle in Madison Square Garden. Marquart, making his third start in New York's Madison Square Garden, was outboxed and outpunched by the chunky Italian-American, who used his weight advantage to the full in wearing Marquart down in the late rounds.

Marquart won only two rounds, the first and the ninth when he tore into Martellano with both hands after taking punishment in the first minute of the round, but Martellano could take it, and he weathered the storm to win easily.

There were no knockdown and at the end neither fighter was marked heavily.

Pete Lelo, Chicago lightweight hopeful, making his New York professional debut, and Sammy Angott, of Louisville and Pittsburgh, ranking title contender on the National Boxing Association lists, went to a draw in another 10-rounder. Both fighters weighed 134½.

Flying Finns
Will See Games

NEW YORK (AP)—It is probably his famous and familiar sense of timing that brings Paavo Nurmi back to the United States today, just in time to find a new generation of runners taking pot shots at one of the many records he put on the books.

Fifteen years ago peerless Paavo ran in the last Millrose games to be held in the old Madison Square Garden. He set a world record of 3 minutes 3.8 seconds for three-quarters of a mile. Tonight, in the 33rd annual Millrose Games, in the new Garden, the three-quarter mile will be on the program for the first time since then, and Paavo and Taisto Maki, the 1940 "Phantom Finn," will be in the crowd of 15,000 or more.

Nurmi's 3:03.8 no longer is the world record. But it's only four-tenths of a second slower, it still stands as the meet record, and as such it will be one of the objectives for John Borican, Archie San Romani, Wayne Rideout and Tommy Deckard when Johnny McHugh cocks his starter's pistol.

ATTACK QUARTER

In addition to the Nurmi 3:03.8 and the world record 3:03.4 for the three-quarters, one other standard is in serious danger. That's the 440-yard clocking turned in 27 years ago by long Tugh Halpin and equalled only once since, by Wally Kopple, Columbia's football star.

The mile, marking Glen Cunningham's last appearance in this meet, will find "Ole Man Mile" shooting for his seventh victory in eight starts. Unbeaten in this race since 1936, and meet record-holder at 4:11, he stands a chance of taking a beating from any one of his rivals—Chuck Fenske and Gene Venzke, who already have whipped him this year; Lou Zamperini, best college miler in '39; Blaine Rideout, "metric mile" champ, and Less MacMitchell, New York U.S. "boy among men."

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—5 furlongs:
Swain (Macchee) \$9.20 \$5.00 \$2.50
Hedister (Balaski) 2.50 2.50
Kodak (Balaski) 2.50 2.50
Time, 34.4-5. Also ran: Vegas Joe, With U, Buz, Cooper, The Raider, Black Typhoon, H. Briar, Iron Not, Man of Phobos, Dundas, Mint Liberty.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Holworthy (Neves) \$5.00 \$2.40 \$2.40
Lap Pan (Taylor) 6.00 3.40
Bonnie Breeze (Dodson) 3.50 2.40
Time, 1:13.4-5. Also ran: Rhoda, 2.50; Deplora, Bronzed Angel, Budget Pass.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Evil Spirit (Richards) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$4.00
Roanoke (James) 6.00 3.40
Little Ruler (Longden) 5.50
Time, 1:13.4-5. Also ran: Sudbury, Hazel Lee, Leigh Dear, Jockarando, Mimosa, Silver Black, Freddie T., Palmera T., My Liberty.

Fourth race—One mile:
Sanjour (Shephard) \$4.40 \$1.70 \$6.00
Torch Glen (Balaski) 3.50 3.25
Fudlin (Shephard) 3.50 3.25
Time, 1:40.3-5. Also ran: Saburo, Talarus, War Moon, Day Dawn, Hildur.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Daybreak (James) \$9.20 \$2.80 \$2.80
Lessor (Berman) 3.50 2.40
Clingsdale (Dennis) 2.50
Time, 1:11.4-5. Also ran: Kenly Miss, Profound, Mad Run.

Sixth race—Five and a sixteenth:
Step By (Shephard) \$9.20 \$2.80 \$2.80
Woodberry (Balaski) 3.50 2.40
Sun Phony (Neves) 3.50
Time, 1:45.4-5. Also ran: Her Reigh, Rhinix, Count Atlas.

Seventh race—Five and a sixteenth:
Crimson Glory (Balaski) \$10.40 \$4.00 \$2.50
Turkish Band (Wall) 2.50 2.50
Play Chance (C. Wagner) 4.00
Time, 3:14.2-5. Also ran: Lourdes, Fair D'O, Enimure.

Eighth race—Five and a sixteenth:
Brilliant Light (C. Wagner) \$11.80 \$6.20 \$6.40
American (Berman) 5.50 4.50
Clingsdale (Dennis) 2.50
Time, 1:46.1-5. Also ran: Our Ouster, Pop Tail, Watch Time, Saint Peter, Cawful, Broke Herod, Mar Pal, Texas Rose.

Colorful Tilden
Reviews Career

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William T. Tilden, towering tennis great of the '20's, looks back on a past jammed with rich memories, the present with no regrets, and the future— "Frankly, I have no plans at the moment," said Tilden, who ruled the tennis world such as no one else has or probably ever will.

Lauded and hissed, loved and hated, but ever a sportsman and a real champion, Tilden gave no ground and asked for none. He hasn't changed much.

Bill is 45 now, looks 35, and still sheds that something-few possess and many crave—color.

Ten years ago the Philadelphia master was winding up a reign of the world's amateurs that had gone on, with but few interruptions, for a decade.

TURNED PRO

In 1930 he announced he was turning professional. Some of the wise boys of the time said he was "through." He was—to the extent he broke all attendance records on his tour of the United States, won the world's pro title and repeated the trick four years later.

Has he regretted that 1930 announcement?

"The only regret I have," he exclaimed, "is that I didn't turn professional 10 years sooner."

Pro tennis, he went on, offers harder competition from the first round to the final. The amateur stars are "fed" easy opponents until they reach the semi-final brackets. So much for that.

It is no secret that Tilden spent a 1½-tune playing with the amateurs, although he does not discuss his private affairs. But it hooks in with what he said in this:

"The old-timers played tennis because we loved it. That isn't true today. Players of this age are in tennis for what material gain they can achieve. Maybe in 'holding up' a committee for cash, or the hope of turning professional."

ST. MATTHIAS A.Y.P.A.

After a short business meeting, St. Matthias A.Y.P.A. held an impromptu social on Wednesday evening with St. Luke's association. It was newspaper night, and refreshments followed. The debate with St. Luke's, "Resolved That Character Has More Influence in the World Than Money," was postponed till a later date.

Tommy Farr May
Fight Jack Doyle

LONDON (CP)—London's first big heavyweight boxing show since the war may bring together Tommy Farr, recently discharged from the Royal Air Force through bad eyesight, and Jack Doyle, the unpredictable Irishman.

Earls Court Empress Hall has been fixed as the venue and February 26 as the date but as air raid precautions restrictions in the London area insist on a 5,000 house limit other plans may be considered. This might mean the fight would be staged in the suburbs, probably Wembley.

According to one sports writer, Farr has been guaranteed £2,500 plus 30 per cent of the gate while Doyle has been offered 20 per cent of the gate but is negotiating for more.

Bowling

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

LADIES' COMMERCIAL TENNIS LEAGUE
Ham-Bingers—J. Johnson 361, R. Reid 421, E. Stewart 436, O. Matthews 372, I. Woodman 320, handicap 96. Total 2,441.
Five Queens—M. Breckenridge 348, C. Burley 421, L. Hansen 464, N. Rutledge 349, R. Ray 460, handicap 213. Total 2,228.
Five Queens won two.
Jitter-Bugs—O. Weber 432, L. Paul 343, V. Edwards 476, A. Johnson 419, N. Burns 408. Total 2,074.
Hi-Jinx—M. Worth 455, I. Ramsdale 371, J. Harris 447, A. Armstrong 444, L. Scott 380. Total 2,145.
Jitter-Bugs won three.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

Prince George—J. Robinson 382, C. Vickery 457, P. Anderson 381, M. Hornsby 405, R. Brotherton 394, handicap 261. Total 2,421.
The Seals—G. Rankam 455, D. Tuhman 382, W. Fittell 474, G. Alexander 467, A. Cain 553, handicap 114. Total 2,652.
The Seals won two.

Lady Gays—J. Richardson 390, W. Webb 512, G. Brotherton 382, R. Winters 461, E. Oulrey 578, handicap 254. Total 2,738.
Bulldogs—E. Erickson 457, E. Burns 412, Paul 408, Thompson 361, Alden 458, handicap 160. Total 2,044.

Tailgates—D. Elford 562, R. Holmes 512, P. Nelson 285, E. Loughlin 296, J. Locke 584, handicap 227. Total 2,400.
Never Sealed—L. Knapp 469, J. Hamilton 371, W. Mair 563, J. Potter 376, handicap 180. Total 1,109.

Never Sealed won three.
Head Pins—G. Tegan 538, R. McMillan 564, A. McKee 465, low score 378, handicap 87. Total 1,964.

Never Sealed—L. Knapp 469, J. Hamilton 371, W. Mair 563, J. Potter 376, handicap 180. Total 1,109.

The Hinks—A. McKee 465, D. Sutton 378, A. Gier 447, C. Eastwood 558, A. Quinn 382, handicap 258. Total 2,076.
Empty Hooks—J. Eliza 452, J. Whitfield 564, V. Dale 467, J. Gardner 568, J. Quinn 478, handicap 213. Total 2,301.
Empty Hooks won three.

GYRO LEAGUE

Fanthers—N. McGregor 480, A. McInnes 512, low score 444, low score 480, handicap 30. Total 1,524.
Cougars—J. Howell 562, V. Graham 333, M. Edwards 417, E. Taylor 467, handicap 153. Total 1,876.

Cougars won three.
Cubs—N. Savage 461, F. Haver 408, A. McNeil 540, J. Ferguson 606, handicap 68. Total 2,075.
Wildcats—H. Hudson 472, Bowden 536, Brown 483, low 463, handicap 21. Total 1,967.
Cubs won two.

Planes which tow huge advertising banners find it necessary to make a quick take off in order to get these signs into the air. The sign is laid in front of the plane in a position to suddenly be whipped off the ground when the ship leaves the field.

FOR ONLY \$50

A CITY LOT

ON WHICH TO BUILD YOUR
NEW HOME!

400 Desirable Lots From Which to Choose

THE greatest opportunity in years to get a good lot for only \$50 on which to build! Because, if the home costs not less than \$2,000 (and not more than \$4,000), then, under the National Housing Act, in the first year after your home has been built and assessed the Dominion Government will pay 100% of the municipal taxes levied on the improvements; in the second year, 50%; and in the third year, 25%; providing the house has been built and is being occupied by the owner. This Federal assistance is yours if you commence building your new home before May 31, and complete it before Dec. 31, 1940.

City taxes may be a little higher than taxes in adjoining municipalities, but just think how this is offset by the advantage of living in the city... paved, better-lighted streets for night driving... better, cheaper transportation facilities... more adequate police and fire protection... cheaper telephone costs... better postal service... nearness to your place of work or business.

These 400 lots are in various parts of the city. Among them you'll find just the lot you want on which to build that new home you've been planning. Take advantage now of this wonderful opportunity!

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CITY LAND COMMISSIONER

City Hall

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Pandora St. Entrance

Recreation News

At the telephone bridge party held by the Recreation Centres on January 26, prizes were won by the following: Miss Betty Garnot (ladies, first), Mr. White (men's, first), Miss Hume (ladies' consolation), Mr. Kinsman (men's consolation).

The Crystal Garden swimming centre will hold its annual swimming gala on February 20. The most spectacular event of the evening will be the fancy diving under the leadership of Mrs. Hibberson. There will also be men's and ladies' open races for beginners and advanced swimmers; diving and fancy swimming competitions, and relay races, which includes a team from each Victoria and district centre. Members from all centres are invited to take part.

A Valentine dance will be held by the Sooke centre on February 24 at the Community Hall.

Activities for the annual competition to be held in Vancouver at the end of the season are definitely settled. Since these Recreation Centre gym competitions were organized five years ago a Victoria girls' team has yearly held the winning place.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—A moderate depression approaching Vancouver Island from the southwest has caused light rain on the south coast and snow flurries in southern districts of the interior. It is moderately cold in northern British Columbia. Pressure remains high west of the Rocky Mountains and temperature has moderated slightly on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, max. 48, min. 37; wind, 10 miles N.E.; precip. 0.0; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, max. 40, min. 34; calm; precip. trace; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.79; temperature, max. 60, min. 54; wind, 21 miles S.E.; raining.

Victoria Max. Min.
Nanaimo 48 37
Vancouver 45 32
New Westminster 44 34
Prince Rupert 40 28
Dawson 39 20
Seattle 46 30
Portland 42 27
San Francisco 60 54
Edmonton 35 20
Calgary 33 19
Vernon 23 19
Kelowna 28 16
Grand Forks 28 18
Kaslo 37 16
Culterville 16 8
Edmonton 16 8
Prince Albert 17 13
Moose Jaw 15 7
Winnipeg 15 10
Toronto 16 4
Ottawa 11 4
St. John 28 13
Halifax 27 14

STRAWBERRY VALE

At the annual meeting of the parishioners of St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, the rector, Rev. S. J. Wickens, appointed T. E. Feeley as his warden. H. Shepherd was elected people's warden, and other members of the committee are Messrs. Hemley, Rowland, Stacey, Alecock and Haley, Mrs. Foster and Misses Kay E. Brown and Edith E. Brown.

The treasurer reported finances in a satisfactory condition and suggested any balance for the year be applied to the fund for new pews which, with the funds available from other sources, would now warrant the purchase.

Age Doesn't Count in Filmiland



Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore... their domestic life has been stormy.

By PAUL HARRISON

THE RECENT marriage of William Powell to a former girl friend of Mickey Rooney, and the subsequent nuptials of Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger suggest a survey of some other May-December matings in Hollywood to see how they've worked out.

With all the oddity-assorted examples, the only fair conclusion is that ages in marriage don't count any more than on the screen, where 16-year-old actresses may be cast opposite creaky-jointed gents wearing toupees.

True, when Powell and Carole Lombard were divorced in 1933, she attributed their troubles to difference in age. But Miss Lombard, now 30, can scarcely consider her present husband, Clark Gable, sophomore at 39.

The new Mrs. William Powell, Dianna Lewis, is 25, while her husband is 47. In the divorce action brought against him by his first wife in 1930, he was accused

of having berated her for the immaturity of her mind. The fact that Miss Lewis was attracted to Mickey Rooney when he was 18 may be interpreted only as a tribute to the intellectuality of the undersized boy star.

MARY PICKFORD MANAGES NICELY

Lots of Hollywood men are marrying above their years. Bob Taylor, Nelson Eddy and Tyrone Power did, in 1939. Barbara Stanwyck, now 32, first was married to Frank Fay, 10 years her senior. Now she's happy with Taylor, who's 28.

Mary Pickford, at 46, and Buddy Rogers, 35, are doing all right. They were married in 1937 and their romance began two years before that. Clark Gable's first two wives were older than he. Ria Langham was 11 years older.

Charlie Chaplin had two unhappy experiences with much younger wives. His first, Mildred



Paulette Goddard... phoohs age barriers.

Harris, was 17, and in her divorce complaint she said that the comedian at home was "spullen and morose." Lita Grey was only 16 when she married Chaplin in 1924. She bore him two sons, divorced him in three years. Today Chaplin is 50 and almost white-haired. Paulette Goddard, whom all Hollywood confidently believes is his legal wife, and who so introduces herself at private gatherings, is 28.

D. W. Griffith, a pink-faced and active 60, has been happily married since 1936 to Evelyn Baldwin, who was somewhere in her 20's. Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson were considered a perfectly-matched pair for 11 years, although she was 22 years younger than her husband and was his third wife.



Tyrone Power follows the lead of Hollywood men by marrying Annabella, French actress and several years his senior.

They recently were divorced on grounds of cruelty.

BILL BOYD HAPPY WITH YOUNG WIFE

Western star William Boyd and Grace Bradley are pointed out as one of the happiest couples of the flicker colony, yet he is 41 and she, his third wife, is 26. Almost as envied a pair are Ronald Colman, who'll be 49 next month, and Benita Hume, 33.

Joan Bennett, 29, and Gene Markey, 44, were divorced in 1937. Joan's new husband, Producer Wanger, is 45. For a second mate,

last year, Markey chose Hedy Lamarr, who is an even 20 years his junior. Director William Wyler, 37, is the former husband of 28-year-old Margaret Sullivan. But his second and present wife, and the mother of his first child, is 23-year-old Margaret Tallichet. Gary Cooper, 38, and Sandra Shaw, 24, also are a pair of happy parents.

And then there's John Barrymore, who never did anything conventional. He's nearly 58. The true status of his marriage with Elaine Barrie, 23, who's his fourth wife, is almost as confusing as their romance in 1936.

Stars Dunk for Year's Awards

By PAUL HARRISON

IN ADVANCE of the whoop-te-do with which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences grants its annual awards and closes the guessing season, almost everybody in town—from Mr. Benny's Rochester to Miss Dietrich's Sealyham—is making up a list. The 10 best pictures, the best actor, best actress, best direction, best writing—they're all making the same conventional, categorical selections.

But I'm not. If the boys will hang onto their hats, this leering correspondent will nominate the Ten Best Bathtub Scenes of 1939:

Most Startled Bather: Miss Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway," when John Payne interrupts her shower in her girl friend's tiny apartment. (Maybe you didn't mark this as an especially torrid item; but in that case, you didn't see what I saw on the set).

Most Luxuriant Bather: Joan Crawford, swathed in foam in her ornate, translucent, crystal tub, in "The Women." If you recall the pillowed rests, the bathside tele-

shot of Mlle. Feuilleux stepping out to be dried and clothed.

Most Businesslike Bather: Marjorie Weaver in "The Honeymoon Is Over." A demonstrator for bath salts, she broke down the sales resistance of a department store sales manager (male) by doing a discreet peel and entering a tub.

Dirtiest Bather: Golden-haired Lucille Ball in "Beauty for the Asking." She took a mud bath,



Lucille Ball... mud didn't hide her charms.

which actually was more revealing than those of most actresses immersed in foam.

Most Thoroughly Scrubbed Bather: Blonde and elegant Madeleine Carroll in Paramount's "Safari," wherein she takes three baths: (a) aboard Tullio Carniani's yacht (hot shower); (b) in the jungle, from a nail-perforated bucket (disappointing); (c) in a tin-tub on the floor of a hotel room in East Africa (fair).

Merriest Soap-bubble Queen: Dimpled Ellen Drew in "French Without Tears." Hums and smiles as she employs the towel technique (a Sally Rand adaptation) to baffle the peeping camera.

Best Singer-in-the-Bathtub: Jeannette MacDonald in a century-old tin tub in New Orleans, for "New Moon." About what you'd expect.

Most Contented Bather: Isa Miranda in "Adventure in Diamonds." Just paroled from prison, she revels in the long-anticipated delights of a marble tub.

Most Startlingly Revealed Bather: Irene Dunne, behind a tub, but a fancy outdoor plunge surrounded by (1) the camera, (2) meticulously barbered cypress trees, (3) Lucretia's maldin-waiting, who tossed in rose petals while Ma'm'selle abandoned herself to the rippling embrace of the waters. Then there was the long



Joan Crawford... Cecile DeMille cried all night.

phones and the sliding tray of perfumes and manicure accessories, you can understand why Cecil DeMille, publicized maestro of intimate ablutions, went home after the preview and cried all night.

Most Voluptuous Bather: Brunet Hedwig Feuilleux in "Lucretia Borgia," directed by M. Emil Gance, "the DeMille of France." This was no ordinary tub, but a fancy outdoor plunge surrounded by (1) the camera, (2) meticulously barbered cypress trees, (3) Lucretia's maldin-waiting, who tossed in rose petals while Ma'm'selle abandoned herself to the rippling embrace of the waters. Then there was the long

Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

COSTLY FOOD FOR DOGS

WHY DON'T YOU say more about the splendid food value of goat's milk for dogs? Or don't you know anything about it?" writes M.B. from California.

"Out here, on several ranches, there are huge herds of goats whose milk is a godsend to humans and animals alike. I have raised puppies on goat's milk and have found they grow much faster and much stronger than on any other kind of milk. Write about it, won't you?"

Yes, M.B., I know the value of goat's milk. I have drunk it on California ranches, as well as in Europe; and I liked it, much.

The reason I have not used its use on my readers, for their dogs, is because of its expense. I cannot afford large quantities of it for my own Sunnybank pups, and I assume that the average reader cannot afford it very much better than I can.

Some day, goat's milk may be cheap enough to compete with the milk of cows. But that day has not yet arrived. Until then, I cannot pay from 40 cents to 75 cents a quart for puppy food.

Goat's milk has fine food value. I admit that. But until its price comes down, I shall have to be content to feed my pups and grown dogs on cow milk. So will many of you who read this.

ARMY OF DOG ACTORS

IF YOU WERE asked what play has been acted oftener, you might say anything from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to "Hamlet." You would be mistaken. There is a play which has been performed many times as often as both of these put together. And always with a dog as one of its chief actors.

The play is "Punch and Judy." For several hundred years, countless companies have been playing it several times a day, throughout Europe and often in this country. It dates back to mediaeval times, and was once a semi-religious drama. Punch represented the soul of mankind in its struggle with the forces of evil.

These evil forces were typified by a dog who had lively battles with Punch. The fights between the dog, Toby, and the puppet-acting Punch, played so popular with each audience that they were built up into the foremost feature of the show. Even nowadays, when Toby bites Punch's red nose it is a signal for a roar of laughter. Nobody knows how many hundred thousands of these clever little dogs have been trained for the role of Toby, nor how many

thousand of them are still playing the part. I have seen dozens of them, and I never yet saw a Toby whose acting was not splendid.

THIS DOG WAS A 'RINGER'

ANDREW FARKAS had two mighty interests in life. One was football. The other was his chumship for his Scottish terrier, Touchdown. Man and dog were inseparable pals. When Andrew left home, for a season as full-back on the Washington Redskins team, he begged his father, Dr. Gezo Farkas, to do all he could for little Touchdown's happiness during his absence.

Dr. Farkas promised. But the good little dog was homesick for his master. Presently he pined away and died. Dr. Farkas had not the heart to write to his son about Touchdown's death. So he bought another Scottie, one that resembled Touchdown closely enough to have been the latter's twin brother. He taught the newcomer to respond to the name, "Touchdown," and he taught him all of Touchdown's tricks and quaint mannerisms.

When Andrew came home on vacation, he greeted his new chum enthusiastically; and the Scottie adopted him at once as its master. The fullback did not guess at the substitution. Weeks later, Dr. Farkas confessed what he had done. Andrew merely laughed, rumpling the substitute Scottie's ears, and replied:

"Don't try to kid me, dad. This is Touchdown, all right. I guess I know my own dog after all these years."

WHY YOUR DOG PANTS

YOU MUST HAVE noticed that your dog does a lot of panting. Perhaps you have wondered why a brief cross-country hike, which leaves you unbreathed, should make him pant. It isn't that he is exhausted or even out of breath. He is perspiring.

I don't know how many thousand pores there are in the human body. But I do know we perspire more or less through all of them. Your dog can't do that. His pores don't give out perspiration like ours. The only way he can perspire is through glands in and around his tongue. When he is hot or tired or nervous, he pants. It is his one means of getting rid of perspiration.

That is why it is cruel and dangerous to strap a dog's jaw so tightly shut with a muzzle that he cannot pant. It is torture to him.

If you must muzzle your dog, see to it that the strap or steel spring is loose enough to allow

him to get his mouth for enough open for a certain amount of panting.

By the way, the moment you take him indoors again or into his kennel yard, remove the muzzle, and see he has plenty of cool fresh water to drink. The chances are that he will need the water. It is certain that he will need and want the muzzle taken off.

I'D RATHER BE THE MUTT

ON PARK AVENUE, in New York City, two women stood talking. One of them held by a leash a poodle, of highest show type. Presumably she was supposed to be exercising the dog, though she and the other women were standing still and seemed to have been standing thus for some time, leaving the poodle to stand or sit or lie on the red-hot unshaded pavement, for it was summer. He had a listless look, as if he expected nothing from life and as if he were getting just what he expected.

His coat was clipped in the absurd fashion decreed for dogs of his grand breed. Also his toenails had been dyed a bright "jungle red."

Driving home to Sunnybank, in the cool of the late afternoon, I noticed another dog. He was galloping gleefully across a woodland meadow, in pursuit of a rabbit or of other game. The dog was raggedy and what is known as a mutt. His cash value was perhaps 50 cents.

But he was having a glorious time out there in the fields and woods. Moreover, he was behaving as nature intended a normal dog to behave. I remembered the highbred poodle I had seen. And I found myself saying aloud:

"I'd a thousand times rather be that mutt!"

QUEER GENEROSITY

J. H. HARPER of New York was a motion picture man, out of work. Hearing of Harper's sorry plight, a friend in Alaska sought to help him out with a gift. The gift consisted of two Alaskan huskies, Tad and Duke. The express charges on them, from Alaska to New York, were \$99.45—a strange form of benevolence for a down-and-out man who had no job!

Harper could not pay the high expressage. Moreover, he had no immediate use for the dogs nor any fit place to keep them. Besides, one of them, Tad, arrived in New York, sick.

The Elgin Prince Speyer Hospital came to his aid, to the extent of having the two unfortunate huskies taken from their

Station to Station

By DAVID SHEPHERD
Times Radio Editor

NOTES TO YOU

RUDY VALLEE will alternate between Hollywood and New

This photograph shows Miss Lexie Glover, Glenavon, Sask. (Inset), listening at the western end of a long distance telephone wire connected with the studio of the



York on his new commercial. . . Many persons are under the impression that the Merry Macs and the Stardusters Quartette, heard on the Chiclet program, are one and the same. It is not true. Sammy Kaye's recording of "Two Little Doodlebugs" has become a best seller. . . Dinah Shore's disc of "Careless" is one of the best she's done.

Here's a lulu. John Hix, newspaper and "Strange As It Seems" creator, says duck hunters kill more ducks by missing them than by hitting them. Lead poisoning, contracted through eating shot which has fallen to the bottom of marshes and lakes, causes it, Hix says.

The traveling troubadour is coming home. Donald Dickson, who for two months has been sandwiching in some 50 concert engagements between his appearances on the "Bergen McCarthy" hour, has started on the last lap of his tour which has taken him to nearly every state in the U.S.A. He was expected to finish his tour in Abilene on January 31.

small crates in the railroad yards and housed in comfortable hospital quarters. The newspapers made much of the odd story.

The Baroness Magda Bradsky-Laboun also came to the rescue. She paid the express fees of \$99.45 and had the dogs released from the railroad's supervision. Still another newspaper reader was touched by Harper's misfortunes and got him a motion picture job. So, indirectly, the hoodoo gift brought its recipient good luck. The more so since Harper found a chance to sell one of the two huskies.

"On Parade" program in Montreal.

The Band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards was playing its "Mystery Tune"—and Miss Glover had the opportunity to name it.

"My Wild Irish Rose," she pronounced emphatically after the first few bars. "Right!" said Jerry Wilnot, the announcer—1,800 miles away in Montreal—and young Miss Glover, happy turned 14, became the happy recipient of \$100 in cash and a valuable watch.

Two hundred Glenavon citizens gathered at the Town Hall to witness the "Tune Detecting"—a weekly feature of this big Thursday night radio program "On Parade."

HERE is Sylvia Sydney, famous stage and screen actress, and who is now a member of the



"Pretty Kitty Kelly" serial. Cast as herself, Sylvia acts as advisor and confidante of Kitty, played by

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Fairly fortunate aspects rule today in which there should be good luck for persons who hold the reins of power. The clergy may experience disappointment because of the apparent continued success of foreign dictators who ignore all religious tenets. Disturbing news is forecast.

Families may be affected by aspects that encourage individuality and have explosive influences disturbing to domestic unity. Letters written today should be carefully worded, especially if they are addressed to one's husband or fiancé. Discussion should be avoided as nerves may be tense and quarrels easily started.

Appeals for aid needed in hospitals and sanatoriums will be insistent at this time, when there may be much illness, especially among children. The fortunate should take special care of those less favored than themselves. Voluntary contributions will delay conscription of wealth, which is presaged by the stars for next year.

The continuance of wars in Europe and Asia and changed economic conditions will awaken the United States to the fact that world interests are so closely interwoven that it is impossible to escape the effects in that country of the wars abroad.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of upheavals and surprises. Gains for women are seen through inheritance.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly artistic, but stubborn and difficult to guide. These Aquarians are usually successful through their talents wisely used.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Benevolent aspects are active today, a time for using all one's

best energies. The morning hours

are fortunate for persons in authority. They should think clearly and act decisively. It is a promising day for signing contracts and for launching new enterprises. There is a sign encouraging foresight and stimulating mental activity. Women should find this a fortunate date for constructive work and for public service. Stenographers and nurses are well directed.

The seers warn that selfishness on the part of girls will be revealed at this time in all their social and educational associations. In colleges and clubs snobbery will flourish under this sway. Sacrifice and service are two words that should inspire women of all ages, for severe tests of character are forecast in the next few years.

Adhering to established traditions of fair play, business men will have a period of great activity. They should use their best energies now and prepare for inevitable recession of trade before midsummer. Merchants in small places will profit through low-priced stock. Women will begin to watch their pennies diligently.

As death takes thousands in Asia and Europe, special attention at home will turn to public health. The Philippines will be a focus of attention before springtime. Hawaii comes under a sway which indicates that it will be the scene of a catastrophe.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of gains in happiness and financial resources. Danger of quarrels is presaged for engaged couples.

Children born on this day probably will be talented in music or art, but extremely critical and difficult to please. These Aquarians may succeed as actors for stage or screen.

Arlene Blackburn, as the locale of the action in the script moves to Hollywood.

Canadian stations are once again proving that they have no intention of allowing any important developments to slip by them without doing something about it. Their coverage of news from Europe, political, with the troops and otherwise, has proved to the Canadian public that their radio experts are doing a good job.

Great American Drama

Hailed by critics as one of the greatest of all American dramas, Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," has been transferred to the screen with its original star, Raymond Massey, again playing the title role.

THE COMIC ZOO

CHUBBY N' TUB

MOTHER SAYS THE TROUBLE NOWADAYS IS THAT PEOPLE AREN'T COURTEOUS! TO MAKE FRIENDS ONE MUST BE FRIENDLY! GUESS I'LL TRY AND BE A BETTER PERSON THIS YEAR....



REALLY?

LATER AT JAMES LUNCH



AND HOW WERE THE PORK CHOPS??

SPLENDID, SIR, AND HOW ARE ALL YOUR FOLKS, SIR?



LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY...

SOMETIMES MOTHER GETS AWFULLY TIRED OF HAVING YOU HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE ALL THE TIME!!!



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2-4

Stories in Stamps



MODERN TUNISIA BLOOMS AMONG ANCIENT GLORIES

INCREASING demand for food-stuffs has created a new order in France's North African protectorate, Tunisia. Modern methods of farming and irrigation have doubled the annual citrus fruit yield of a land that was great at the time of the Roman Empire. A network of highways and railroads has made the ancient glories of Carthage, the romance of an oriental empire accessible to tourists.

But the natives cling to ancient customs. A native woman, carrying her water jug, as pictured on the 1935 stamp above, is a common sight. The old and the new meet today in Tunisia.

Ecuador's requirement that all letters must bear a five-centavo stamp for the aid of rural workers and a five-centavo stamp for construction of post offices has doubled the domestic postage rate. Twenty centavos postage is now required on all domestic mail.

Germany has overprinted 13 values of the Hindenburg issue of 1933-36 with "German Post in the East" for use on mail in the Nazi-controlled part of former Polish territory.



WAIN STAMP ON SALE AT TOM SAWYER'S HOME

THE SAMUEL L. CLEMENS (Mark Twain) 10-cent, brown stamp of the U.S. Famous American series, above, will be placed on first-day sale February 13, at Hannibal, Mo., home of Twain's most famous boy hero, Tom Sawyer, and the author's home during his school days.

Aunt Polly's little frame house, so familiar to millions of Twain readers, still stands, complete with board fence, which Tom had whitewashed, and the drainpipe he used to slide down. Above and behind the house is Cardiff Hill and down the river is Tom's cave.

Clemens was born at Florida, Mo., a short distance from Hannibal. At 19 he was apprenticed to a printer, later became a pilot on the Mississippi, the first step toward being an editor of the Virginia City, Nev., Enterprise.

Few other writers have depicted the frontier life so realistically as he did in "Tom Sawyer" and

"Huckleberry Finn." Other notable Twain works include "The Prince and the Pauper," "Pudd'nhead Wilson," "Roughing It" and "Innocents Abroad."



ROYAL BRIDE AND GROOM PICTURED ON IRAN ISSUE

ALMOST EVERY bride and groom have a wedding picture, but few have theirs as widely circulated as were the wedding pictures of Iran Crown Prince Mohammed Riza and Princess Fawzia of Egypt. The royal couple are pictured on the Iran (Persia) issue above.

The 2600th anniversary of the "birth of Japan" will be commemorated by four Japanese stamps to be released during 1940. Designs for two of the stamps, for release in February, have been announced. The two-sen value will show the sacred golden bird; the 10-sen, pottery and trout.

War slogans are now appearing on British mail. "Grow More Food" and "Dig for Victory" are the first of such wartime appeals to be incorporated into postage cancellations.



U.S. STAMP HONORS FINNISH COLONISTS

AMERICA'S TIES of friendship for Finland date from colonial times when the Swedes and Finns established a colony in what is now Delaware. The 300th anniversary of the founding of this settlement was commemorated in 1938 by the U.S. three-cent stamp above. The design is from a painting by Stanley Arthurs, showing the landing of the Swedes and Finns in the New World. Sweden marked the anniversary with an issue of seven stamps and Finland with a single release.

U.S. Post Office Department officials are considering issue of a single U.S. stamp to mark the centennial of the adhesive postage stamp. If approved, the stamp probably will be released early in May. A nationwide celebration of this important philatelic event will culminate in an international broadcast on May 5.

Special stamp exhibitions have been scheduled to mark the anniversary. British plans for a stamp centennial celebration have been abandoned because of war.

STAMP NEWS

The centenary of Italian railroads has been commemorated with an issue of one design and three values. Modern and antique locomotives are shown.

RED RYDER

RYDER, MY BEST ARABIAN STALLIONS ARE IN THIS BARN-- TRAVIS OR ME CAN HELP GUARD!



NO BOSS! IF THAT SO-CALLED GHOST THIEF SHOWS UP I'LL MEET HIM ALONE!



UM! I'VE GOT A VISITOR-- MUST BE THE GHOST THIEF! HE'S LETTING THE CORRAL FOLDS DOWN!

NOW HE'S SLIPPIN' THIS WAY-- HIDIN' IN THE SHADOWS!



THAT FRONTIER MUST BE THE THIEF-- BUT HOW DID HE UNBAR THAT DOOR FROM THE INSIDE?

I'LL WAIT UNTIL HE STARTS LEADIN' OUT THE HORSES-- THEN I'LL GRAB HIM!



THAT THIEF WHO UNBARRED THIS DOOR WILL HAVE TO PASS ME TO GET TO THE HORSES!

BUT BACK OF RED, A STALLION JUMPS ALERT!



RYDER! YOU'VE LET THEM THIEVES GET AWAY WITH MY BEST HORSES!

AND MY SADDLE HOSS, THUNDER, IS WITH THEM, BOSS!



SORRY I HAD TO HIT TRAVIS, BOSS, BUT NOBODY ACCUSES ME OF BEIN' ONE OF THEM THIEVES WHO JUST STOLE YOUR HORSES!

I WARNED YOU NOT TO TRUST HIM, FATHER!

YOU'RE FIRED, RYDER!



NOW-- THE DOOR IS BARRED FROM THE INSIDE-- I'LL WATCH FROM THE LOFT ABOVE!



IF HE IS THE THIEF, HE CAN'T GET TO THE HORSES BELOW-- THE DOOR IS BARRED INSIDE!



UM-- ALL HE DID WAS TO UNLOCK THE BARN DOOR!



AND LEADING THE BUNCH, STAMPEDES TOWARD THE OPEN DOOR.



YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE ON GUARD! WHAT HAPPENED?

THE HORSES JUST RAN PAST ME-- DRIVEN BY NOBODY!

LIKE AS NOT, HE'S IN CAHOOTS WITH THE THIEVES, BOSS!



I RECKON, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, YOU WANT LEND ME A MOUNT TO FIND MY OWN SADDLE HOSS?

NO! BUT YUH KUN SLEEP HERE TILL MORNIN'-- THEN GIT!

I'M NOT AFRAID OF THE DARK AND I'M IN NO SLEEPIN' MOOD!

By Fred Harman



FATHER, I'M TERRIBLY SORRY! I'VE BEEN TRUSTING THAT NEW COWBOY TOO FAR!

IN A GOOD JUDGE OF HORSES-- MEANING-- NO HUH, I'M SLEEPY!



BUT SECONDS LATER, DARK HANDS REACH TO UNBAR THE DOOR-- FROM THE INSIDE!



THAT MEANS SOMEBODY ELSE WILL COME FOR THE HORSES-- I'M READY!



FATHER-- OH, FATHER-- THE HORSES, THIEVES!



THAT'S REAL CARE-- LESS TALK, TRAVIS!



YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE ON GUARD! WHAT HAPPENED?

THE HORSES JUST RAN PAST ME-- DRIVEN BY NOBODY!

LIKE AS NOT, HE'S IN CAHOOTS WITH THE THIEVES, BOSS!

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NO! BUT YUH KUN SLEEP HERE TILL MORNIN'-- THEN GIT!

I'M NOT AFRAID OF THE DARK AND I'M IN NO SLEEPIN' MOOD!

Let's Keep Sooke a Naturalist's Paradise



Mount Elkhorn rises majestically above Sooke's hills.



One of Sooke's lovely harbors surrounded by fir-clad amphitheatre of hills.

By ARTHUR SIMPSON

LAST FALL I came to live on the shores of Sooke Harbor. I asked a man how the place got the name.

"Indian name," he replied. "Means Hell."

So a great load was lifted from my mind. If hell is anything like this I shall be content to stay there indefinitely — it holds no more terrors for me.

Yesterday I sat in a boat in the middle of the harbor. Looking at the encircling hills wreathed in wisps of fog, the reds, browns and golds of autumn among the dark green of the firs, I thought of the fabled Vale of Avalon.

"Where fall not rain or snow. Nor even wind blows loudly." Even the Vale of Avalon had rain or else it would have been a dusty desert. Sooke has plenty of rain in November.

I asked a man what the rain-fall was here. "Thirty-six inches," he replied. "Don't you mean feet?" I said. He only smiled.

Of course this is rain similar to Vancouver. At least that's the gist of the famous story about the mainland city's rain.

Here's the story:

A Vancouverite was chatting

with an Arizonian and a Manitoban.

"I don't see how you stand a temperature of 110 degrees to 120 degrees all summer," he said to the American.

"Oh, well," said the American. "It's a dry heat and you don't notice it."

"Yes, that's it," chipped in the fellow from the plains. "We get down to 50 degrees below sometimes, but it's a dry cold and you don't feel it. But I don't see how you people in Vancouver stand the rain, rain, rain, every day."

"Oh," replied the Vancouver chap. "We don't mind it at all. You see, it's a dry rain."

That's how it is here in Sooke. You go out on the sea on a rainy day. Sometimes a school of oilcans come in and then you hear the squealing delight of the gulls, swooping here and there, dropping on the water to grab a fish; ducks by the score skitter along the top where the fish show, quarreling and screaming until the fish go deep.

Ducks! I have never seen so many at one time! When they are disturbed they go skimming along the water, the roar of their

wings can be heard half a mile off.

A PARADISE

This is a naturalist's paradise. Yesterday a seal followed my boat. Two loons watched me pass quite close, and a long-necked black sea duck circled the boat only a few yards off with her beady eyes glinting. Last week I watched a large animal, too big for a seal, slowly swimming behind a raft of ducks. I wondered if sea lions ever came into the bay.

In September I was loitering about the beach enjoying the view when I noticed a squirrel getting in his winter supply. Every now and then something came tumbling down so I went to see if he was dropping fir cones or alder seeds. Plop! A piece of bark fell right on my head. I walked from under the tree to get a view of the top, and there was the squirrel tearing off pieces of alder bark from the top-most branches. Master squirrel was hunting for grubs. He had evidently forsaken his vegetarian diet.

About a month ago my wife and I were seated on a log on the beach with our backs to a

large stump. Suddenly a very large bug alighted on the stump, a most fearsome-looking creature, its body black and yellow, about two inches long, with what looked like an inch-long sting in front and another shorter one underneath it. It walked a little way, stopping and probing the cracks with its long tail, then, finding one satisfactory, it stuck it in and began to work. I poked it gently with my finger. It moved off a few inches and began to work on another crevice. In a short while it went on to a fresh place. With my knife I tried to dig out the egg it had laid, but the wood was too hard.

A few days later I encountered another bug of the same tribe. They look like huge hornets and most people imagine that the long spear is a sting. They are quite harmless. The bug is the horn-tailed wasp and the long rod is a boring pole; the shorter the egg depositor. The lady bores a hole and lays one egg then repeats the process further on in the next tree. The egg hatches out into the usual grub and it commences to eat its way through the tree for the next few years, spoiling many a good

plank when the tree gets to the lumber mill.

TRAGEDY

I had a little brown wren at my back door one day, a friendly little chap. When I went out first thing in the morning, he would appear from somewhere, hop around, squint at me from a bush, flick his tail and dart away, only to be back in a minute. Coming up from the beach last week, something flew past me, a leaf I thought, as I neared the house. It was followed by a tiny owl, going at a terrific rate, and went straight into a bush. The little owl dropped down. Great Scott! He's hurt I thought. I hurried to pick him up. Before I could reach him he flew up into a small tree with what looked like a damaged leg. I walked quietly under the branch to inspect the wound. In his claw he had my little brown wren. I felt very sorry. But even owls have to eat.

One feature has struck me very forcibly since I first began exploring the harbor. Here we have a most lovely sheet of water, stretching for miles, surrounded by a fir-clad amphitheatre of hills, a beauty spot



Duck's circled the boat only a few yards off.

unrivalled on this continent. So far as I can see it is being given no appreciation by those who have the shaping of the future. It is a natural pleasure resort for boating, yachting, fishing, shooting and a residential site second to none. But little is done to make these places accessible to visitors. Out here there are miles of perfect shore without a road down to it. Long stretches are in private hands. If the government bought a 60-foot road above high water, it would then understand the need for some protective policy to stop the erosion by the sea. As I sit at my window now I look on the bay which 30 years ago was a tree-covered glen. Some day all these hillsides will be dotted with houses. We must look toward the future and retaining Sooke's natural beauty is part of the future.

They Leave Strife of World Behind

A WORLD FILLED WITH CONFUSION, tears and blood is a world well lost as far as these people are concerned. For them the secret hankering of most people to "get away from it all" is a reality. Wars and rumors of

wars leave them untouched, often even oblivious, and yet somehow in a crowded world they have found remote corners where they can live as they

like, develop their own lives, and assert man's claim that he is master of his own fate. It can't be done? It can, and these people are doing it!



In a little private world of her own atop Ward Mountain near Asheville, N.C., Mrs. Cordella Ward lives her own life independent of the "outside" world. At 72, she still produces with her own hands practically everything she needs, oblivious of the tumults of nations.



Dr. L. D. Livingstone, inset, is a British citizen, but as the Empire's most northerly doctor, he is remote from war. At Aklavik, Northwest Territory, far above the Arctic Circle, he tends Eskimo patients, one of whom is shown in the chair of a visiting dentist, Dr. A. R. McCay.



A sort of Flying Dutchman, without home or country, sailing his tiny 35-foot ketch, the Te Rapunga, under his own flag, is George Dibbern. He is a familiar figure in Victoria, having dropped anchor here two years ago after sailing across the Pacific from Australia. He spent last summer browsing around B.C. waters before leaving for San Francisco in September. German-born, he deliberately escaped the misery of post-war Germany by embarking in his boat for nowhere. He has been sailing there ever since, for 10 long years. Now in San Francisco, Dibbern cannot stay, having no passport, but must move on in his restless quest. He is shown here with Eileen Morris, who "signed on" from her native New Zealand, and now navigates as well as Dibbern. Sixty thousand miles of roaming lie behind the Te Rapunga; all life as socially organized lies behind Dibbern.



The jungle is pleasanter and safer than the "civilized" world to Emmet R. Blake of Chicago's Field Museum, who has made seven trips deep into Central and South America since 1930. Blake, who is only 30, is shown collecting rhea eggs in Brazil.

MUSIC

'Rule, Britannia' Its Significance; What Is Color in Music?

By G. J. D.

IN THE SINGING of "Rule, Britannia," a martial tune written nearly 200 years ago, glorious traditions of daring sea victories are instantly brought to mind. Not in the singing of the Empire's National Anthem or in the second national air, "Land of Hope and Glory," do Britons reach a greater or mightier climax than in singing "Rule, Britannia," for we know that in this the spirit of Horatio Nelson still lives and will never die.

In the days of the Great War its thrilling melody was sung with a depth of feeling that brought tears to the eyes. British people remembered and knew what its navy meant, and what it still means in the present world conflagration. Our safety depended then, as it depends today, on command of the sea. In our pride, "Rule, Britannia" reflects British might, seamanship, adventure and courage. In our present musical programs let us always sing "Rule, Britannia."

A REMARKABLE SCENE

IN THE FOLLOWING lies a scene not to be forgotten. It is the gala night (the last concert of the 10 weeks' series) of the London Promenade Concerts, now so well established. Sir Henry Wood describes it as "The Ritual of the Last Promenade of the Season." Queen's Hall is crowded to the doors, and in the audience are many hundreds of the younger promenaders who thoroughly enjoy their own part in it. They stamp their feet in time to the hornpipe until the popular conductor whips up his orchestra in a fierce accelerando, which often leaves behind all those whose stamping technique is not so good.

"I like to win," Sir Henry says, "by two bars if possible. It is good fun, and I enjoy it as much as they."

A CONCERT RITUAL

The ritual is a "Fantasia For Orchestra on British Sea Songs." It was arranged by the Proms conductor for the Nelson Centenary on October 21, 1905, one hundred years since the Battle of Trafalgar. The Fantasia opens with six bugle calls (fanfares) of the navy, followed by "The Anchor's Weighed," "The Saucy Arcturion," "Tom Bowling," "Jack's the Lad" (Hornpipe), "Farewell and Adieu, Ye Spanish Ladies," "Home, Sweet Home," "See the Conquering Hero Comes," "Rule, Britannia," the latter with organ and full orchestra, and everybody joining in the refrain. The effect is a tremendous climax "that only Britons can reach," declares Sir Henry.

When this was first written—merely to finish a program for a special occasion—Sir Henry little dreamed the Proms public would demand its repetition on the last night of the season forever afterward. And now it has been played for more than 30 seasons, which the conductor says seems to realize that, in a sense, this fantasia on British sea songs epitomizes the Promenades.

COLOR IN MUSIC

WE GAVE ALL the works with some color," says Sir Henry Wood. "I have not been a painter all my life without realizing the value of color. What, after all, is music but a picture."

In his article, entitled, "Orchestral Color and Values," written for Dr. Eaglefield-Hull's "Dictionary of Modern Music and Musicians," Sir Henry has much to say about "Choral spacing helping varieties of color," "orchestral color-vision," and advising younger composers to go on experimenting with orchestra color.

Ruskin writes in his "Stones of Venice": "The most thoughtful minds are those which love color the most." Scriabin became convinced there was a correlation between sound and color, and with that belief he invented the so-called Keyboard of Light.

TO NE-COLOR

Color, like melody, harmony and rhythm, is one of the divisions in the art of music. To consider color separately is almost impossible, but it is more obvious when spoken of as timbre or tone-color. Indeed, tone and color in their analogy or correspondence, have always been a subject affording a fascinating field to many writers who suggest analogies between certain timbres and certain colors. One has described the tone of the oboe as green, another points out that it is red, and adds, "red and green are complementary colors."

Some have confidently said that a certain octave corresponds to the range of reds in the spectrum. Yet are we any nearer accounting for the difference in color between notes in the octave given by a cello and the same notes given by a bassoon? Comparisons are apt to be misleading, whether founded on forms or to metaphors founded on color and forms, and the relative color of, say, B major, C major and D flat major.

Perhaps the truth of the matter is, that the color of keys considered singly, depends upon the "build" of the instrument, and in the case of string instruments upon the number and position of open or notes "stopped" by the finger which the bow uses in a key. The color of keys in relation to one another presents no difficulties, and there may be more color, in point of view of timbre only in a string quartet than in an orchestral piece whose setting comprises all known instruments.

Kalevala... Land of Heroes

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
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WHILE THE BOMBS are falling on Finland, dropped by the largest country in the world, the world is just finding out what a gallant people the Finlanders are; how poetic, intelligent, honest, and industrious and altogether worthy to live out their lives in their own way, members in good standing of the great Family of Nations.

It is not widely known that the Finnish poem, "Kalevala," takes its place with the epic poems of the world, and certainly none have a more romantic history. The Kalevala has come straight from the hearts of the people. It has no one author. Like the sagas of Iceland, by word of mouth the songs have been handed on from one generation to another, generally sung to the accompaniment of the "Kantele" in the wild but musical chant. It is largely made up of the songs the men sing as they cut down the trees, or skate on the "black ice," or chase the bear; the songs the women sing to their children, as they weave and spin, in the long, dark nights of winter, as the wolves howl and the frost cracks in the rafters. There is a feeling of loneliness and cold in these songs, bravely borne, and lightened by fantastic beliefs in witches and fairies, for in these lonely darkened lives mythological legends "flourished as mushrooms in the cellar." As the women carded their wool it comforted them to repeat the beautiful lines to the sun and the moon to be found in the Kalevala.

12,000 LINES

The world is indebted to a country doctor, Elias Lonnrot, who in the middle of the last century, set himself the great task of collecting the songs and legends of Finland. Disguised as a peasant he walked from village to village, from farmhouse to farmhouse, collecting bit by bit the folklore of his country.

In 1835, the first edition appeared and contained 12,000 lines. Curiously enough the first country to recognize the merit of the poem was Germany, and a German translation followed quickly after its publication. The rhythm of the poem is familiar to us, for Longfellow adopted it for his narrative poem, "Hiawatha." It reads easily, and is easy to memorize.

Dr. Lonnrot in his preface, outlines his undertaking in these words. I quote a few lines:

"I will sing the people's legends, And the ballads of the nation— These my father sang aforetime As he carved his hatchet's handle, And my mother taught me likewise."

As she turned around her spindle, Songs I learned of magic import, Some beside the pathway gathered, Then the Frost his songs recited, And the rain its legends taught me;

And their songs the birds have added, And the magic spells the tree tops."

CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE

Many of the legends go back into the twilight of history, long before the time of Christ, but Christian influence shows in some of the later songs. Christianity was brought to Finland in the 12th century by an English bishop named Henry. The first reference appears in the description of the birth of a great hero, in a manner. It varies somewhat from our story of the Nativity. Describing the stable, under the cold light of northern stars the poem records:

"Thereupon the horse in pity Breathed the moisture of his nostrils On the body of the virgin, Wrapped her in a cloud of vapor Gave her warmth and needed comfort."

The wonder child grew in beauty and stature, and in time displaced the original hero, who takes his departure, without hard feeling and with great pageant of light and color.

"Sailing through the dusk of evening, Sailing to the fiery sunsets To the higher-landed regions, To the lower verge of heaven."

The whole pattern of Finnish life is mirrored in this poem. The marriage ceremonies, the spinning and weaving, bear hunting, the shoes made from plaited birch bark, the bread made from tan bark, which sometimes was their only sustenance in the time of famine. One would not think there was much to sing about, when this was their only fare, but

even then it seems they were able to lift their voices in song:

"Ever sing the lads of Lap-land, Drinking but a cup of water, Eating but the bitter tan-bark."

Even the poverty of the soil is dealt with in the poem, and the need of wood ashes for fertilizer.

"Osma's barley will not flourish If the soil be not made ready, If the forest be not leveled, And the branches burned to ashes."

Finlanders have a keen sense of the dramatic, and at the Sordavala Festivals, where as many as 10,000 people assemble in an open air arena, scenes from their history are enacted, and the performances go on for days. The Runo singers, as their minstrels are called, chant the songs of the Kalevala. Some of the choirs may have 1,000 voices, peasants, farmers, students, professors, all brought together merely to sing.

DRUIDICAL DAYS

An English visitor to Finland describes this scene with lyrical enthusiasm: "We looked on and marveled. As one man they sang their national airs beneath the blue dome of heaven. The birds in the pine trees sang, too. The sun blazed; the pine cones scented the air. We felt we were transplanted back in Druidical days, when people met in the open for song and prayer."

And these are the people the Russians are threatening with annihilation unless they surrender!

Russia has for long years cast its baleful shadow over this little country, although one Czar, Alexander II is held in loving memory for his liberal treatment of his Finnish subjects.

Not so Czar Nicholas II. In

Attie Salt Shaker

A MUSICALLY well-versed person once said, in great mystification, to Toscanini:

"Tell me, maestro, how do you learn all those scores from memory?"

Toscanini looked at him gruffly and answered, "I learn them."

Which lends point to a story told by Oscar Levant — of "Information, Please" celebrity (in his tinkling reminiscences, "A Smattering of Ignorance"—more truth than ignorance).

SEVERAL YEARS ago, at a Philharmonic rehearsal, Ernest Schelling—who passed on recently—was present as soloist in the preparation of his "Impressions of an Artist's Life" for piano and orchestra, relates Mr. Levant. According to his custom, Toscanini was conducting with score while Schelling, the composer, had the music propped up on the rack before him.

THE REHEARSAL progressed without incident for some minutes, then Toscanini, listening to Schelling expound a solo passage against a light orchestral background, suddenly rapped his stick imperiously on the stand beside him and called to Schelling, "What are you playing there?"

Schelling looked up in surprise and repeated the measures he had just played.

"No, no," said Toscanini. "Let me see the score."

He raised the score close to his eyes in the legendary way, peering intently at the page. Suddenly he looked up. "Just as I thought," he said. "You were playing wrong."

SCHELLING confirmed this astounding dictum by returning to the piano and playing a minutely different form of the passage he had just delivered. As he said afterward, he had always played it that way, never bothering to check against the notes he had originally written.

THE LOVE STORY of Algernon Charles Swinburne—and presumably the reason why he never married—as told by the poet himself to Louise Chandler Moulton, is disclosed, for the first time—at least, so far as I am aware—by Jessie B. Rittenhouse (in her autobiography "My House of Life").

During one of her visits to London, Mrs. Moulton—a Boston lady and herself a poet—had one day in conversation with Swinburne been speaking of "The Triumph of Time," and with her usual enthusiasm when touched by poetry had exclaimed:

"How did you—how could anybody have written it!"

Swinburne was greatly moved by her earnestness (relates Miss Rittenhouse) so much so that he confided to her the experience of his early life which gave rise to the poem.

1898 the edict went out to Finland that their 3,000,000 men living under Russian rule must be prepared for military service, outside of their own country. This was a bit of bad news, and the Finns went into general mourning. Every man of military age dressed in black, all places of public amusement were closed, bells were tolled, and the statue of good Czar Alexander II was hung with wreaths; but it didn't do them any good, for the Russian ruler was not sensitive to these gentle tokens of disapproval. However, some good came of it, and the following year saw a great exodus from Finland to the United States and Canada.

CO-OPERATIVES

Coming from a land of lakes and forests the Finns naturally take to pioneering on bush farms. Northern Ontario has attracted many of them, where they work in the mines, and settle on the farms. Already they have organized successful co-operatives, one of which operates five stores with headquarters at Timmins, Ontario.

The criticism has been made that the Finns, with their intense love of country, do not readily adapt themselves to new ways, but that is passing. Their participation in our national exhibitions and folk festivals, and the efforts of missionary societies and other community enterprises are helping to bring them into closer relations with their fellow Canadians.

Now, when their hearts are torn with sorrow and anxiety for their friends in Europe, they know that their cause is ours; and their great Sibelius now speaks for all lovers of liberty, in the soul-stirring cry of "Finlandia."

WHILE HE was still a young man living under the parental roof, as he told Mrs. Moulton, his father had a ward, a young girl of exquisite delicacy and beauty, who came to live in the Swinburne family, and for whom the poet, in the first spring of song, conceived an ardent passion. It seemed to Swinburne that the gods had brought her to him by some divine favor and that he had only to wait the hour of her unfolding, for she was a girl of so spirituelle a type, so like a bud that a breath might sully, that he feared to anticipate nature, feared to disturb by a word or look the serenity of her awakening.

THUS TIME flew by, and Swinburne, in daily companionship with her and looking upon her as predestined for him, deferred from day to day his declaration, the hour never seeming quite accomplished, until one day she came to him and confessed that she had grown deeply attached to a young friend of Swinburne's and begged him to use his influence with his father to permit her to marry him.

SWINBURNE could not believe in this treachery of the gods. Without betraying himself, he questioned her minutely to learn if it were irrevocable; he pleaded her youth, but when convinced that her heart was wholly given, though tortured by a passion which now he could never reveal, he did intercede with his father, whose scruples in regard to her age were overcome, and the marriage soon took place.

"Then," said Swinburne to Mrs. Moulton, "I wrote 'The Triumph of Time'."

"What illumination," adds Miss Rittenhouse, "this throws on the final lines of the poem!"

I shall never tell you on earth; And in heaven, If I cry to you then, will you hear or know?

THERE IS a good story told about Whistler's French poodle of which he was extravagantly fond. This poodle was seized with an affection of the throat and Whistler had the audacity to send for the great throat specialist, Sir Morell Mackenzie. The latter, when he discovered that he had been called to treat a dog, didn't like it much. But he said nothing. He prescribed, pocketed a big fee and drove away.

THE NEXT DAY Dr. Mackenzie sent post-haste for Whistler, who, thinking he was summoned on some matter connected with his beloved dog, dropped his work and rushed like the wind to the Mackenzie home. On his arrival Sir Morell said gravely:

"How do you do, Mr. Whistler? I wanted to see you about having my front door painted!"

BOOKS

Musical Art Gets Intelligent Treatment In 4 New Volumes

A SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE, by Oscar Levant (267 pages; Doubleday, Doran).

MUSIC HERE AND NOW, by Ernest Krenek (306 pages, including index; W. W. Norton & Co., New York).

JOHANN STRAUSS, FATHER AND SON, by H. E. Jacob (385 pages, with index; Greystone Press, New York).

FREE ARTIST, by Catherine Drinker Bowen (412 pages, including index and bibliography; Random House).

OUT of the large number of new books on musical topics which have come from publishers during the recent weeks, four seem to stand out for good and sufficient reasons: The first, not so much for its musical interest as for the reflection of the whimsical personality of an author who is rapidly becoming almost as well known as Charlie McCarthy; the second for its real value as an informative work on the facts and tendencies in contemporary music; the third because its subject is one in which there will always be great interest, and because that subject has not been adequately discussed by informed biographers; and the fourth because it deals with highly romantic personages in a real literary manner.

The first book, "A Smattering of Ignorance," is written by Oscar Levant, the popular pianist and composer who once a week astounds impressionable listeners to "Information Please" by doing little more than any informed musician could do, but doing it in a highly amusing manner. Mr. Levant's book is in six chapters, the first being his already well-known essay entitled "Music in Aspic," published in Harpers last fall. This chapter, which deals with orchestras and famous conductors, has been severely criticized by readers who are doubtless far better informed on symphony orchestras than Mr. Levant seems to be. But it abounds in reliable anecdotes, some of which date back to Bach, though Mr. Levant doesn't date them there.

Other chapters from Mr. Levant are of more general interest, and doubtless of more value, such as the one on Harpo Marx, and the obliquely sincere and effective essay on the late George Gershwin, to whom Levant owes so much. There also is an amusing, and rather surprising chapter on the making of music for the movies, which, incidentally, explains a great deal about the ineffectiveness of movie music, and the present discouraging outlook for improvement.

THE THEORY OF MUSIC

The second book is "Music, Here and Now," by Ernest Krenek, a composer of the ultramodernist school in Vienna, now a member of the faculty at Vassar College. His most notable work is the sensational pseudo-jazz opera of some years ago, "Jonny Splett Auf." Mr. Krenek is a well-grounded musicologist with the ability to write clearly on the theory of music from the time of Bach down to the present era. His chapters on the theory of atonal and athematic music are technically precise, but more convincing for their sincerity and their ready admission that the present state of music is a passing phase, the direction of which is not yet to be foreseen. This challenging work was written in German, and translated by Barthold Fles.

The third book is fortunate in its name—the name of its heroes—"Johann Strauss, Father and Son." It is written by a native of Strauss's Vienna, H. E. Jacob, and translated by Marguerite Wolff.

Mr. Jacob pursues and gathers up the many loose ends in the Strauss family history left dangling by many romantic stage shows and moving pictures. The famous quarrel between Johann the Elder and Josef Lanner is fully detailed; the more famous quarrel between Johann the Elder and his more talented son is explained and made rational. But there are far more interesting details than quarrels—the development of young Johann's talent, for example, to a point where he left off being a waltz composer and became the composer of the finest light opera music in history.

And even of greater interest is the author's picture of Vienna, the gayest, happiest, most tragical city in Europe. Vienna fostered and introduced more fine music and more great musicians than any other city in history. It loved music and enjoyed it, and poor as it was, it rewarded its musicians as well as it could—even Mozart and Schubert. It threatened no one, and did no other city harm.

TWO FAMOUS BROTHERS

The fourth book, by Catherine Drinker Bowen, is a biographical study of two famous Russian musical brothers, Anton and Nicholas Rubinstein, done in somewhat the same manner in which she so successfully collaborated with Barbara von Meck on "Beloved Friend," the life of Tchaikovsky. It is curious to observe that though the Rubinstins were far more celebrated musicians in their lifetime, they are not nearly so interesting now as Tchaikovsky. It is indeed a bit dashing to look at the list of more than 125 opus numbers accredited to Anton Rubinstein and reflect that, of these, only a few hackneyed melodies, rarely given opera, and a badly-worn concerto for piano remain in the public consciousness.

It is well, then, in view of the dimming fame of Rubinstein as a composer, that Miss Bowen has so bravely undertaken to restore a fraction of the honor and esteem which

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are due to two great pianists, great teachers, and great musical protagonists. Founders of the two great Russian conservatories, one at Moscow and one at Leningrad, they became directly or indirectly the teachers of all the musicians Russia has produced since Glinka. As pianists they were celebrated beyond all others in piano history except Liszt; Anton traveled, and broadened his fame; Nicholas remained at home and taught. But there were those who preferred Nicholas' playing even to Anton's.

It was Anton Rubinstein who, by touring America in the '70s, gave the new world its first taste of truly fine music. There are persons still living who remember the sensation his visit created. Not even the later tours of Paderewski surpassed them in glamour and wonder.

ENGLAND, ARISE!
Unison song for massed voices. Words by E. Carpenter, set to music by Eric H. Thimlan.

ENGLAND, ARISE! The long long night is over. Faint in the east behold the dawn appear; Out of your evil dream of toil and sorrow Arise, O England, for the day is here! From your fields and hills hark! The answer swells: Arise, O England, for the day is here!

People of England, all your valleys call you, High in the rising sun the lark sings clear; Will you dream on, let shameful slumber thrall you? Will you disown your native land so dear? Shall it die unheard, that sweet pleading word? Arise, O England, for the day is here!

Forth then, ye heroes, patriots and lovers, Comrades of danger, poverty and scorn, Mighty in faith of freedom, your great mother, Giants refreshed in joy's new rising morn! Come and swell the song, silent now so long; England is risen! And the day is here!

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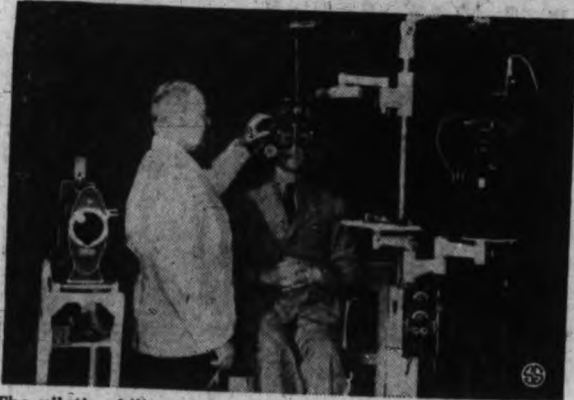
Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: WITH-OUT END, Clare Sheridan; JACK LONDON, Joan London; MAUD, Richard Lee Strout; SPIV'S PROGRESS, John Worby; HALF-BREED, Dickson; HEAVEN LIES WITHIN US, Theos. Bernard; GREEN GROWS THE CITY, Beverly Nichols. Realism and romance: VERDUN, Jules Romains; WASTE HERITAGE, Irene Baird; LUKES CIRCUS, Ruth Manning-Saunders; THE WAY THEREOF, E. W. Savil; NO ARMS, NO ARMOR, Robert Henriques; THE PLUMED ASSESSOR, Jane England; ASLEEP IN THE AFTERNOON, E. C. Large; BROKEN PLEDGES, Phillip Gibbs. Mystery and adventure: NEW ADVENTURES OF ELLERY QUEEN, Ellery Queen; THE MESA GANG, Zachary Strong; THE GIRL WHO HAD TO DIE, Sanxay Holding; DEATH TO THE SPY, Bernard Newman; THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS, Eric Ambler; SHADOWS BEFORE, Dorothy Bowers; THE FOUR AT BAY, Mark Cross.

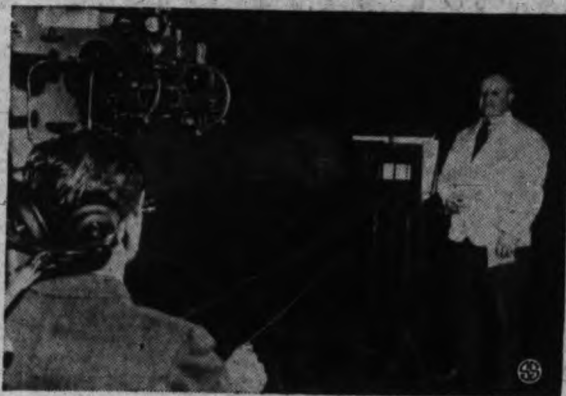
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Hudson's Bay Company—THAT WHICH IS HIDDEN, Robert Hichens; ACROSS THE DARK RIVER, Peter Mendelssohn; AFTER MANY A SUMMER, Aldous Huxley; NO ARMS... NO ARMOR, R. D. Q. Henriques; LET THE PEOPLE SIN, J. B. Priestley; TO STEP ASIDE, Noel Coward; HALF INCH OF CANDLE, Hamilton Gibbs; WASTE HERITAGE, Irene Baird; GREEN GROWS THE CITY, Beverly Nichols; MEN UNDER THE SEA, Commander E. Ellsberg.

Aviation Medicine Guards Men With Wings



The pilot's ability to see at night is determined by special tests in the medical department of airlines. This shows the first step in such a test, in which the visual purple of the eye is bleached by three-minute exposure to bright light.



The pilot's ability to estimate distances from a third dimension standpoint is determined by depth perception tests. Medical director is shown (right) making such a test of a pilot's eyes.

By JANE STAFFORD

WHITE-COATED SURGEONS, doctors, laboratory workers have taken over a new life-saving job. They are safeguarding the health of the men with wings who pilot the ships of North American airways. Indirectly, they are safeguarding your life on your vacation or business flights by making sure that the men who speed you through the air, day and night, are always mentally alert, keen-eyed and in such perfect physical condition that those human machines, their bodies, run as smoothly and perfectly as the engines that drive the plane.

The men and women of the white-coated army that serves the men with wings are following the newest of medical specialties, aviation medicine.

Their duties are many. They make sure that the water supply used at all points is the best. They investigate conditions aloft to learn how these may affect the health of pilots and passengers, and how harmful conditions can be overcome or prevented. They are leading the war on disease-carrying flies and mosquitoes that might stow away on transcontinental planes.

Their keyword is prevention. Their first and foremost assignment, when serving in the medical department of an airline, is to maintain perfect health for the line's pilots.

PHYSICAL EXAMS EVERY 90 DAYS

Pilots join an airline physically fit in every respect. But the entrance examination which determines this fact is only the beginning. To maintain a physically alert condition, each pilot must undergo an equally exacting examination, complete in every detail, every 90 days.

Twice annually the pilots must appear before physicians who apply the yardstick to determine their physical fitness for flying. Then at semi-yearly intervals, which halve the former examination, the pilots are given an even more comprehensive overhauling by the medical examiners of their own airlines.

In between, whenever they may miss only one scheduled flight because of illness or injury, they must come under the searching eye of the company examiner and obtain a clearance before they again are permitted to fly a plane.

CHICAGO AIR CLINIC

How exacting and painstaking are the airlines in conducting medical examinations of their pilots is exemplified in the new 12-room laboratory and clinic United Air Lines has established in its general offices in Chicago. This clinic represents an investment of \$15,000 in medical equipment alone. At least once a year each pilot on the United system is routed into Chicago for a personal examination by Colonel A. D. Tuttle who is director of United's medical department. This super overhaul by Colonel Tuttle, personally, is in addition to the regular examinations taken locally.

A typical test for a pilot takes more than two hours to complete. The data on their examinations when completed, fill out a 12-page worksheet on which there are 94 general and specific points, plus subheadings. In the eye examination, for example, there are 23 distinct steps and 63 separate tests are made.

There are some "related" questions, too. For instance, what about the flier's diet? An insufficiency of Vitamin A affects the vision; makes for "night blindness."

For all practical purposes 20-20 is considered the "perfect" eye rating. All United pilots have to have at least 20-20 rat-



Researches of the "men in white" led to development of methods and masks for supplying life-essential oxygen to the men with wings and their passengers during ascents to high altitudes. Protected by this advance in aviation medicine, Wilfred W. Davies, research engineer, and Dr. Gerhardt Herzog, and Winston Bostick, American scientists, were able to ascend safely to 28,900 feet to seek photographs of cosmic rays.

ings, but a surprising number have better than "perfect" ratings and few wear glasses.

Among the numerous instruments necessary to check the vision are an ingenious device containing among other features a Phorometer hookup of Risley prisms and Maddox Rods, and a Rotoscope, which check the condition of the six pairs of tiny muscles controlling the movements of the eyeballs. When it is shown that any of the eye muscles lack tone and need exercise, the Rotoscope can be set to give the proper amount of stimulation. The fixing object is rotated in one direction for 30 seconds, then reverses itself and goes for 30 seconds in the other direction. As the eyes follow it throughout each rotary excursion, they, too, have to roll, thus getting the necessary exercise.

NIGHT BLINDNESS TESTED

Another instrument will detect the amount, if any, of night blindness in the pilot's eyes. He is instructed to stare at a special light for three minutes to bleach the "visual purple" from his eyes. This exhaustion of "visual purple" is what happens to automobile drivers at night when they are blinded by glare from the lights of approaching cars.

After the "visual purple" is bleached, all lights except a small one of very low luminosity are extinguished. The pilot then sits in the dark and watches for the small dim light to return and he is required to distinguish the axis on which it is set. A stop watch is used to determine whether he can correctly identify the position of the test object in not more than three minutes.

The pilot also is examined for depth perception, or stereoscopic vision, into which a third dimension factor enters. The ability of a pilot to perceive objects in relief and correctly estimate their relationship to and distance from one another is especially important in taking off or landing a plane.

In this test, from a distance of 20 feet, the pilot is required to align side by side, by manipulating the long cords attached to them, two small upright black rods, one of which is stationary and the other movable, located in a brightly-illuminated box free of any shadows. The allowable margin of error averaged in a series of five trials is only 25 millimeters.

HEARING CHECKED

An audiometer, or hearing test booth is soundproof. Through the earpiece attached to the audiometer, the pilot is given a check on his ability to hear all sound frequency tones from 128 to 11,584 cycles within a normal decibel range.

If the hearing is normal in

every respect this test does not take longer than a minute to perform. But if the hearing seems defective, additional tests are conducted by the use of a microphone and phonograph records, which transmit signals and tones similar to those heard aloft.

Sinuses, nose, throat, mouth and ears are looked into. The chest is examined under a fluoroscope and an X-ray film made for record purposes. An electrocardiogram is taken and the results filed and blood counts, hemoglobin estimations and Kahn tests taken. Even the lung capacity is tested by exhaling air into a spirometer and a basal metabolism test is made when

the necessity for it is indicated.

The high point of a pilot's examination, though, probably is the Schneider Index, a circulatory efficiency test peculiar to aviation medicine. The Schneider Index seeks out borderline unfitness that may be reflected in the behavior of the cardiovascular system under the rest and exertion. The pilot to be examined rests for five minutes after which a pulse count and blood pressure reading is taken. Then the pulse and blood pressure standing is taken. Then he exercises by stepping up and down on a bench 18 inches high five times in 15 seconds, at the end of which the Athletes will average about 14,

When You Relax, Maybe You Don't



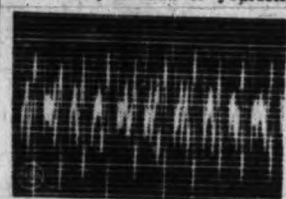
Adele Lochau, electrodes attached to her lips to catch invisible lip movements as she reads to herself, undergoes a test for nervousness and tenseness at the hands of Dr. Edmund Jacobson, with his "Integrating neurovoltmeter."

DR. EDMUND JACOBSON of the Laboratory for Clinical Physiology, Chicago, gave a demonstration of his new machine to measure nervousness and tension and came up with a couple of new ones: "When you read to yourself,

The machine, a new development which puts the scientific finger on the old-fashioned "case of nerves," disclosed that silent readers make slight lip movements, as if pronouncing the words, which are imperceptible to the eye.

It disclosed that a woman who had "rested" for two hours daily over a period of six years, failed actually to relax when tested on the machine.

Dr. Jacobson does it by pushing a button. Behind the button is a complicated electrical apparatus, and behind that lie almost 20 years of experimentation. The result, to a non-electrician who is probably much too tense anyway, looks about like an all-wave radio or a wireless picture transmitter. It is called an integrating



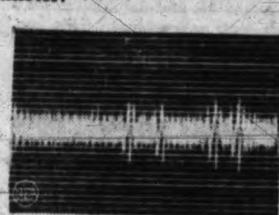
"Nerves"

you are still reading with your lips. "When you think you are relaxed, maybe you aren't."

pulse is counted and the elapsed time, in terms of seconds, for a return of the pulse rate to the standing rate also is recorded. His score is computed by a point system, ranging from a maximum of plus 18 to a minimum of minus four for the six steps which comprise the test, the average man 12, women about two points less than the men, and psycho-neurotics or the emotion-

ally unstable eight or less. Most pilots score between 12 and 16; some of them 18.

Airlines also have their own armies of men and women in white whose chief job is to safeguard the pilots' health, although often the medical departments of the various airlines co-operate with other medical men in research on the problems of aviation medicine.



"Relaxation"

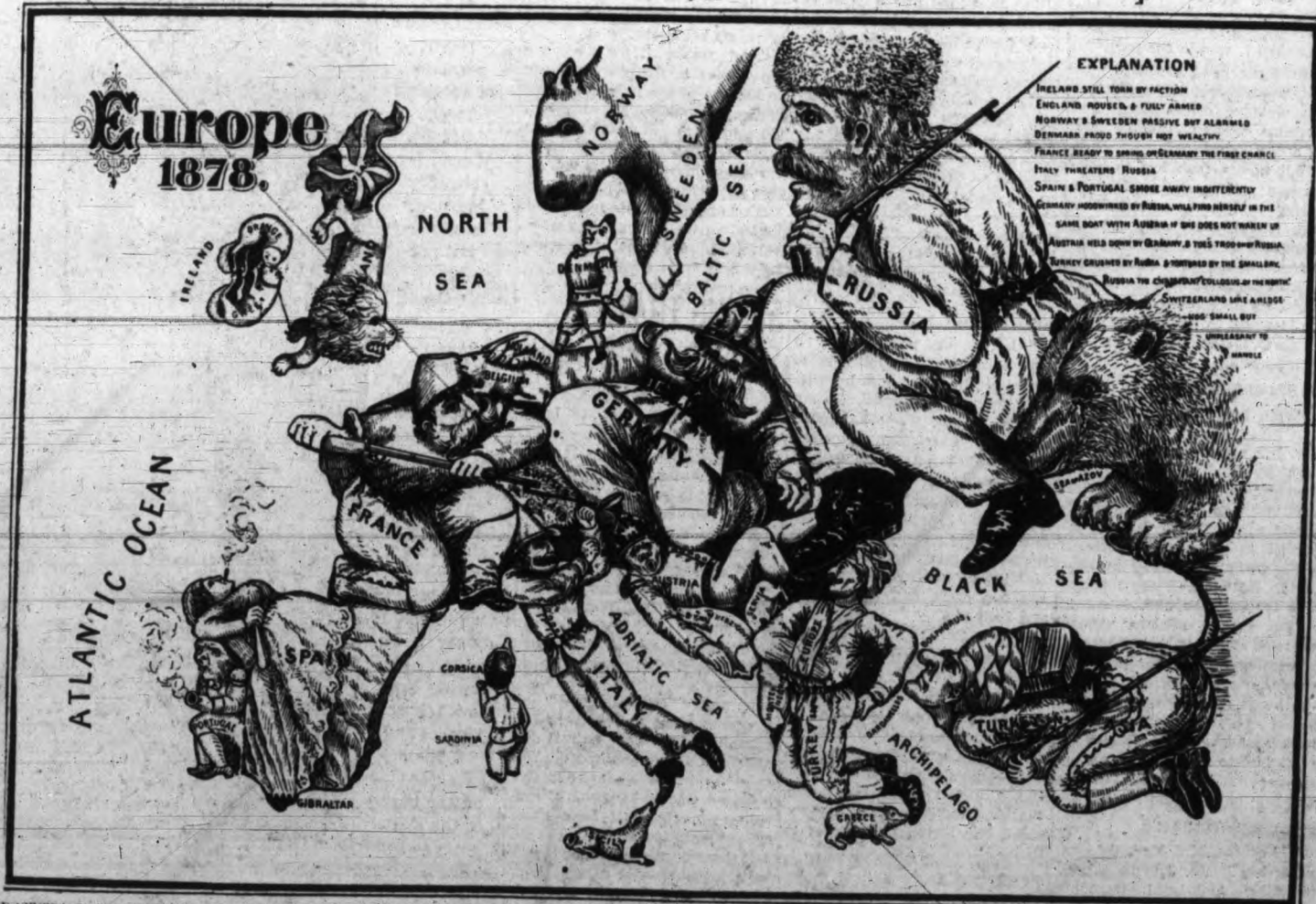
neurovoltmeter, or action-potential integrator.

It measures directly the nervous and muscular state of a person. Nerves and muscles, when active, generate electrical impulses. Fine wires are inserted in the nerves or muscles. The electrical impulses from them pass through the circuit and are recorded on a graph, as a diagram of the state of your nerves.

Dr. Jacobson's new machine will give physicians a new and undiluted lowdown on the real state of people's nerves and muscles. The real effect of treatment in nervous cases will be observed, rather than having to rely on "Oh, doctor, I feel so much better now."

Yeah! You feel better! But are you better? The machine will tell.

62 Years Later Europe Presents Almost Same Set-up



EXPLANATION

IRELAND STILL TORN BY FACTION
ENGLAND ROUSED & FULLY ARMED
NORWAY & SWEDEN PASSIVE BUT ALARMED
DENMARK PROUD THOUGH NOT WEALTHY
FRANCE READY TO SPRING UNDERMINE THE FIRST CHANCE
ITALY THREATENS RUSSIA
SPAIN & PORTUGAL SNIPE AWAY INDIFFERENTLY
GERMANY HOODWINKED BY RUSSIA, WILL FIND HERSELF IN THE SAME BOAT WITH AUSTRIA IF SHE DOES NOT WAKE UP
AUSTRIA HELD DOWN BY GERMANY & THIS TROOP-WORTHY
RUSSIA THE CHAMPION OF THE NORTH
SWITZERLAND LIES AWAY
GREECE SMALL BUT UNWILLING TO BE MANIPULATED

Supporters of the theory that history repeats itself would find ammunition for their argument in this 62-year-old map. The work of an unknown artist, it presents the European scene in 1878 from historical and geographical angles. It was recently uncovered by W. H. Head of the Ontario Department of Lands and

forests, who believes it has been in his family since it was published. The amazing thing about the pictorial map is that is might very well have been a prediction of the set-up in 1940. The explanation in the upper right-hand corner details the following: "Ireland still torn by faction; England roused and fully armed;

Norway and Sweden passive but alarmed; Denmark proud but not wealthy; France ready to spring on Germany the first chance; Italy threatens Russia; Spain and Portugal smoke away indifferently; Germany, hoodwinked by Russia, will find herself in the same boat as Austria if she does not wake up; Austria held down

by Germany and toes trod on by Russia; Turkey crushed by Russia and tortured by the small fry; Russia, the Christian "Colossus of the north"; Switzerland like a hedgehog, small but unpleasant to handle." The animated map was drawn at the time of the Russo-Turkish war, seven years after the Franco-

Prussian war. Bosnia and Herzegovina had revolted against Turkey, threatening her very existence. In 1875, the revolt had spread to Serbia and Bulgaria and Russia intervened in favor of the Christian peoples of the Balkans. In the spring of 1878 England appeared on the point of entering the field.

Looking Towards Spring.....

By MARIAN YOUNG

DON'T LET any ideas about summery clothes for a trip to warmer climates this February or March keep you from accepting that invitation to visit somebody at a southern resort before spring.

You need special clothes for the south, of course, but, chosen wisely, there's no reason why some of them — the evening gowns, particularly — can't be worn before you go. Or why all of them won't be handy wherever you happen to be this summer.

As a matter of fact, at a fashion show in New York, designer Sally Milgrim headlined evening gowns to wear to mid-winter parties before the trip south, while down there and this spring and summer as well.

One stunning gown in this category is of rayon mat jersey in a luscious shade of self green. The bodice is twisted, the rather large pockets slanting and the sleeves just-below-elbow length.

Another charmer is of a silk jersey print which features giant Victorian bouquets of spreading roses, tulips and delphinium on a soft grey background. This, too, has covered shoulders.

"MIX-AND-MATCH" IDEA IS POPULAR.

So far as daytime togs for warm climates go, really wise choices will do a great deal to round out your wardrobe. The well-tailored slacks and matching shirt or cardigan of softest flannel will be useful at resorts this summer and may be worn as a lounging costume around the house at any time of year. The extra print blouse you get to wear with the slacks while south may do nicely with this spring's street suit.

In southern departments the mix and match theme is prevalent at the moment. One store suggests that a wardrobe which includes the following allows for infinite variety and will see any woman through a moderately long holiday: Dusty rose flannel slacks and a matching, long-sleeved jacket; a shirtwaist dress in rose and grey geometric print;



A starched chiffon gown in pale, sweet pea lavender is teamed up with a wool jacket in matching color, handsomely embroidered with pearls and paillettes.

a gored and flared separate skirt of the same print and a long-sleeved, tailored rose blouse; a grey linen suit with short-sleeved jacket and box-pleated skirt; grey shorts and a rose or black halter.

Whether you are going south for a pre-spring holiday or expect to stay right at home, either of these two charming gowns would add zest to your wardrobe. The draped model, left, of rayon mat jersey, has a twisted bodice and slanting pockets which give a peg-top effect. The other gown, right, is of a silk jersey print with gay roses, tulips and delphinium in the Victorian clusters.

The trick lies in sticking to a color scheme so that different jackets may be worn with different skirts and a blouse may go with several skirts as well as slacks.

Sweet Hearts for Valentine



Old-time rhubarb and strawberry tarts are ideal for the Valentine's Day party.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

FOR THAT VALENTINE'S supper, just over a week away, make your hearts as sweet and exciting as possible. Take your time, follow directions and you'll be able to serve these Valentine Fancies at their best.

Valentine Fancies

Paste: 1½ cups water, ¼ cup butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 4 eggs.

Filling: 1½ cups cooked prunes, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-3 cup prune juice, few grains salt, 1 tablespoon plain gelatin, 2-3 tablespoons cold water, 1½ cups whipping cream, ½ cup sliced candied or maraschino cherries.

Cream for garnish.

Paste: Combine water, butter and salt, and bring to a boil. Add flour while stirring briskly. Cook and stir until paste leaves sides of kettle clean when stirred (2 or 3 minutes). Cool slightly. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beat-

ing well after each addition. Cut heart shapes from brown paper, and brush with oil. Place paper hearts on cookie sheet (do not crowd) and outline with paste, forced through a pastry gun or paper cone. Build outline about ¼ inch high by making first a straight line of the paste and then covering with zig-zag line and topping with a second straight line.

Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 40 to 50 minutes; cool. Pull off paper and place on serving plates. Fill the centres with prune filling. Top each with a small red heart cut from gelatin, cranberry sauce or firm jelly. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes 1 large and 6 small hearts.

Filling: Pit prunes and cut into small pieces. Combine with sugar, spice, prune juice and salt, and heat to boiling. Moisten gelatin in water, add to hot prunes and stir to dissolve. Cool. Whip cream and fold with cherries into prune mixture. Chill.

Dorothy Dix:

Girls' Exorbitant Demands Make Bachelors Husband-shy

A YOUNG man attributes the decline and fall-off in matrimony to women demanding so much more of their husbands than they used to do, and it being so much harder for a man to make good as a husband nowadays than it was in the past.

"In those good old days," he said, "matrimony was a job that any amateur could tackle and get away with, no matter how big a dub he was."

"But now a man has to have taken a college course in husbandry and have a certificate from his previous wife and his union card before a girl will even consider taking that short, fatal walk to the altar with him. And even then he doesn't know when she is going to fire him because he doesn't come up to her expectations."

MUSEUM SPECIMEN

"Why, in Grandpa's time any man who fed his wife and didn't beat her was considered a good husband. And if, in addition, he treated her with common politeness and paid her a few compliments now and then he was regarded as a museum specimen of the genus husbanditis and cast in the teeth of 'all the married men for miles around."

"But is the modern woman satisfied with that sort of a mate, possessing only a few primitive virtues, such as bringing home the bacon and paying the rent? I wot not. They are only the background upon which she expects him to superimpose all the charms and attractions of the glamour boys of the screen."

FULL WARDROBE

"Of course, Mrs. Up-to-date expects her husband to be a good provider. And how! Grandpa had one new hat a season. Granddaughter considers marriage a failure if she doesn't have a dozen. Grandpa had an everyday pair of shoes and another pair for Sunday. Granddaughter couldn't get another pair of slippers in her closet with a shoe-horn. And it is up to husband to provide these, with gowns to match, if he wants to qualify in the good-husband class."

"Then, husbands in the past were not expected to combine the professions of the gigolo and the bread-earner. When Grandpa got home from a hard day at the office, bone-tired and with every nerve worn to a frazzle, he could look forward to a good dinner and an easy chair by the fire and resting his feet."

"But when weary Grandson gets home he finds his dress clothes laid out on the bed, his wife all dolled up ready to drag him out to dinner at the Borems or to some night club. If he grumbles about going she bewails the dullness of her life and his selfishness in never being willing to do anything to amuse her."

FLIRTATION ENDS

"Also, in the past it was no part of a husband's business to keep up a flirtation with his wife after they were married. He cut out that chore when he underwrote her board bill and shopping ticket for life. He took it for granted that, having ordinary, human intelligence, she would gather that he still loved her as long as he punched the home time clock regularly and worked his fingers to the bones to give her fur coats and automobiles and such like."

"But does the modern wife let her husband say it with checks instead of orchids? Not at all. She wants both. She expects her husband not only to be a go-getter, but a great lover. She wants her filet mignon garnished with large slabs of romance, and if she doesn't get it she decides that poor old John doesn't understand her and buys a ticket to Reno."

TYRANNICAL

"I'm not saying, of course, that Grandpa was Exhibit A of the model husband or the answer to a maiden's prayer. Undoubtedly he was tyrannical, as men always are when they can get away with it. Probably he phoned just as much as modern men do. Certainly he didn't take as much trouble to entertain and amuse his wife and be companionable as men do now."

SPRING TRAINING SHOULD START NOW

By ALICIA HART

IT ISN'T TOO early to begin thinking about the way you want to look next spring. It takes a few months to lose several pounds or to get your hair in excellent condition. And at least more than a couple of months to eliminate frown lines and tiny wrinkles acquired last Easter.

First of all, try to get a mental picture of the Ideal You. Not an ideal movie star or an ideal debutante, but an ideal you. Then work toward measuring up to that ideal.

If you're overweight, by all means map out a sensible method of reducing. If your hair is dull and limp, too oily or too dry, resolve to brush it at least five nights a week. If possible, consult an expert and have some special scalp treatments.

If your skin is sallow or if you have blackheads or minor blemishes here and there, do exercises or take long brisk walks to stimulate your circulatory system. After night and morning cleanings, rinse your face and throat with ice cold water until the skin is pink and tingling.

WATCH POSTURE AND FOOD

Eat more fresh fruits and green vegetables than highly-seasoned or rich, heavy foods. Drink quantities of water and see if your

Double-duty Hooded Cape

This smart hooded cape in bright red, soft Angora tweed was featured in the Ritz-Carlton's recent showing of southern resort fashions. Warm, for blustery February weather but not too heavy for pre-spring excursions to southern climates, it is suitable for wear over daytime as well as evening clothes. The cape is shown here with a beautiful white crepe dinner gown, cut on easy, flowing lines, with long sleeves and fullness massed on the back of the skirt.



complexion doesn't become prettier.

Do something about bad posture before you even consider what kind of clothes to buy next spring. No dress, however handsome, will conceal a protruding stomach due to an exaggerated hollow in the middle of the back-bone. No sweater, however well made, can hide a dowager's lump

on the back of the neck, invariably due to carrying the head badly.

A Different Slaw

Shredded cabbage, drained and shredded pineapple and just a taste of grated raw onion mixed with mayonnaise which has been thinned with a little sweet cream, makes a delicious slaw.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Opening Two Bid Used to Mislead Opponents Block Their Contract

THIS IS ANOTHER article on the Vanderbilt Club Convention.

All opening bids (with the exception of two clubs) are made on weak hands and are primarily made for interference purposes or to indicate a possible nonvulnerable save, since the nature of the hand upon which such a bid is made, while weak, is freakish. Two diamonds, however, is rarely bid, because of its lack of the interference quality.

The opening two bid is most effective when the bidder holds a long string of spades, although it is moderately effective with hearts. Its chief virtue rests in the fact that it interferes mildly with the partnership bidding of the opponents and, in some cases, causes the opponents to choose a wrong final game contract. In other cases they may be spurred on by the interference bid to contract for a nonmakeable slam. Hence, with opponents of certain temperaments, this bid may be used as a double-cross. For example, a bid of two spades may spur the opponents to take what they deem to be appropriate action, and only discover too late that the bid had real teeth.

When an opening bid of two spades or two hearts is made, partner is not expected to take action, except to raise with a strong hand, or possibly to make a game-saving overbid. The bid never causes partnership trouble, because partner knows that theoretically the opening two-bid shows a weak hand. For example, open two spades with: spades, K Q 9 8 7 6 4; hearts, 4 2; diamonds, 2; clubs, 4 3 2; or spades, K J 8 4 3 2; hearts, 2; diamonds, K 4 3; clubs, 4 3 2; or even spades, K J 9 7 6 5; hearts, Q 4 2; diamonds, none; clubs 10 9 8 7; such a bid simply indicates that with spades as trumps you will take four or five tricks yourself.

Naturally, should your side be vulnerable, the hand upon which an opening two-bid is made must be substantially stronger to guard against the danger of too great penalties. Vulnerable, the prac-

ticable minimum should be something like: spades, A K 10 9 3 2; hearts, 2; diamonds, Q 10 8 7; clubs, 3 2.

This hand not only holds much greater values on offense, but at the same time has some value on defence against an opposing contract.

CULTURED SPEECH FEMININE ASSET

By MARION J. ORD

THE OTHER DAY I read an article under a large type caption: "Well-modulated speech is invaluable feminine asset." It reminds me of my college days when we were constantly exhorted to remember Cordelia, whose "voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman!"

It is refreshing to read that a pleasing voice is still regarded essential to womanly charm, but a really beautiful feminine voice is not only soft, it is clear, with warm resonant tone as well. From the number of articles being published today on oral expression it is quite clear that its importance is being universally recognized, not only for women, but also for men, and not only in social, but also in business life.

Recently I was consulted by executives of two of the most important business houses in British Columbia. This convinces me that businessmen recognize the practical value of good voice and speech in salesmanship.

In some of the professions oral expression is of more importance to men than to women. In most churches, for example, women are silent but this does not matter if the men who read can do so expressively. It is really thrilling to hear the Bible beautifully read, but what a pity this is such a rare delight!

We all know it is worth while to spend years learning to speak a foreign language, but do we always realize the supreme practical value of learning to speak our own language well? In the speaking professions particularly, the ability to use words with clarity, persuasiveness and power is the easiest road to distinction.

Polynesian Holiday Ends in Hula Feast

After a 16-month's cruise seeking adventure in the South Seas on board the Vancouver Island-built auxiliary schooner Lorna D, the author and her husband recently returned to Victoria. The skipper and owner of the boat, Captain A. J. Davidge, his wife and son, Dick, of Maple Bay, are still in Tahiti. Mrs. Hartzell wrote this story of life in the South Seas especially for the Victoria Daily Times.

By MARIANNE HARTZELL
NUKA HIVA,
MARQUESAS ISLAND.

WE HAD only been in Taio Hae Bay a few weeks, but we made so many friends that we wondered how we were ever going to go away and leave them! A burly, fierce-looking Paumotu (who isn't fierce at all after you get to know him) brought us out 20 avocados, a bag of tomatoes and some oranges. His name—as far as we could discern—is Caillily. At least that's what he's being called on board the Lorna D.

He has the most engaging smile! It starts with a half-uncomprehending grin and spreads all over his face in a sunny beam. And everything to him is "fine" or "good."

He always brings out food to us, and stays to dinner. His wife works for the school teacher, so his family of three kids is always down at the beach yelling for him. Caillily is greatly embarrassed and pretends he doesn't hear them.

One day he brought Lorna a beautiful—mother-of-pearl—hand-carved bracelet—a relic of his pearl-diving days. And the next day he appeared with a hand-knitted belt for Joe—with a huge hand-carved buckle of mother-of-pearl.

We felt rather obligated to return his gifts, for they were such beautiful ones. So we began loading him down with things—a sailor blouse, a suit coat, a cap, until the poor fellow was overwhelmed. "Good... oh-h-h-h—good! Fine! Good!" he exclaimed. "Good... good... good!"

And the next day he appeared with so much food we didn't know what to do with it all. We thought he must be making his poor family go hungry. But he was so overcome with the apparent value of the things we had given him that he felt he had to give us the island in return.

Then one afternoon he brought his pretty black-eyed daughter and his son out in his outrigger canoe. I was below in our cabin working when suddenly I heard voices above me.

"Good! Fine... oh, good! Fine... fine... fine. Good, fine, good fine, good fine good fine good fine good fine."

And I looked up to where two Paumotu heads were sticking

through the open hatch and two pairs of wide, Paumotu eyes were taking in every remarkable detail of the cabin.

And ever after that everybody aboard the Lorna D has been saying good and fine to everything. One evening Caillily brought out 13 eggs in a basket and we were delighted, for eggs are quite scarce here. Eagerly we asked him to stay for supper, and put the eggs on to soft boil them.

Tom was the first one to sit down to supper and crack open his eggs. One... two... three... four... five... six... each egg had a mixture of egg and half-formed chicken in it!

SUCCULENT MEAL

At first we began to think that Caillily had stretched things too far—bringing us a gift like this. But we didn't want to hurt his feelings so we quietly gathered the eggs up and went on deck to throw them over.

A quick exclamation stopped us. Caillily was protesting against throwing away good eggs such as these! With a look of half bewilderment, half anxiety, he took the eggs from us.

"Tahitian... Paumotu... like!" he said. And at that he began to scoop the eggs up with his fingers—mottled blood vessels, yellow, slimy yolk, little black slippery embryo and all—and put them in his mouth! Right then and there he ate all 13 eggs!

Having finished, he licked his chops, wiped his mouth on his sleeve, and pronounced, with a grin from ear to ear, "Fine! Good!"

Tom and Dick rowed in the dinghy to a barren rock outside of the mouth of the bay and brought back several gull-eggs. They were mottled with light and dark purple, and were almost as large as hen's eggs, but had a slightly fishy taste. However, they were wonderful for cooking.

We had all the drinking nuts we wanted. They are the young green nuts of the coconut, just as big as the ripe nuts, but with the "meat" part of the nut only a soft mass of thin gelatin. They are filled with delicious water that tastes like sweet soda pop.

The ripe nuts are grated and made into milk by the natives here, and we began doing the same thing with ours. To make coconut milk (that which is found in the growing nut is always referred to as "water" here), the natives first grate the ripe coconut on a home-made grater that puts any Canadian grater to shame. Anyway, it is quick and easy to do, and after they have grated several nuts they pour the coconut water over the grated pulp, put the whole into a bag and squeeze.

COW HUNT

A creamy, thick milky fluid squeezes out, and is perfectly delicious for cooking, putting in coffee, or drinking straight.

Someone gave us two big squashes, the size of giant watermelons, and we have been eating



Taio Hae's Main Street
In costumes made of stripped ti leaves.

from them for so long that we have forgotten who gave them to us.

Caillily always brings us some fish if he catches any. Pink, violet, blue, yellow, and a myriad of stripes these tropical fish are. But they have good flavors, and we eat them with lime juice squeezed over.

The other day the natives went on a wild cow hunt and came back with a tender cow that was quickly distributed through the village. We got a huge roast from it, along with some cucumbers, a watermelon and a cantaloupe. The funny part of it all is that the natives tell us there is no food in this bay! We are beginning to wonder what Typee (which is supposed to be full of food) is like!

The next day we hauled anchor, and with Caillily aboard as guest, headed for Taipi Val—a trip of about five miles by water.

Cut deep in serrated ridges of once-molten lava—now damp and rotting and fertile—with the valley choked with green vegetation, Taipi came into view, as we tacked back and forth up the narrow harbor and dropped anchor where two coconut palms on opposite hills line up.

It was high tide when we slipped the dinghy over the side of the Lorna D, and rowed ashore. The tall, graceful palms lined the quiet waters and were mirrored in its black stillness. So enchanting was the scene that we did not speak—did not even want to break the smooth mirror surface of the gentle stream with the oars. Just the faint rustle of palm fronds leaning over the water by the hundred... that, and the quiet bubble of an oar dipped into a restive stream... was the only sound for long minutes as we kept going upstream. Around each bend of the lazy stream was a breath-taking picture of green and blue, until we felt intoxicated by the loveliness of it all.

And then, "Wahooooo!" A shout from shore heralded that we had been seen, and we had to paddle to land and begin new acquaintances.

Caillily had a score of relatives and friends—anyway, everybody turns out to be related in the end, for the more we speak to these people the more we find out that everybody is sisters or brothers or cousins. So we were not surprised to find the whole valley greeting Caillily.

GENEROUS HOSPITALITY

Before the evening was over I had become the proud possessor of a pandanus mat and a lovely pandanus hat from the sister of Caillily's wife. She took the mat off her floor and gave it to me—and more than that. She took the hat right off her head and put it on mine! And before she had known me five minutes!

Such genuine hospitality—such an eagerness to show strangers their lovely island and their ways—I have never encountered before.

And food! Never in my life has so much food been put in front of me! Every house we pass, someone runs out and makes us a present—eight eggs, five drinking nuts, two stalks of bananas, papaya—all we can carry—breadfruit, melons, sugar cane. The schooner looks like a vegetable and fruit market in spring.

But this paradise has one thing that mars its beauty. It is said by some that the no-no flies that swarm through this valley came in on a cattle boat. What a cattle boat was ever doing in Taipi Valley I don't know. But there are no no-flies there—and even though they are no larger than gnats, they leave a welt on your skin that is remembered for many days.

The natives say that an old woman, on one of the other islands of the group, was angry at somebody in Taipi and so she took a coconut, opened it and drained out the water. Then she caught all the no-no flies in it and sealed it up again. And after that she brought them to Taipi.

We had been warned in two ways. People had told us that the bites were bad, and that Taipi swarmed with the insects. And we had a few sample bites in Taio Hae, where the trade winds often blow a handful of flies from Taipi.

FLY ONSLAUGHT

But we were not prepared for the awful onslaught that took place. We had put on clothing to go ashore, but droves of the small flies buzzed about us. They are so small that their bites are not felt while they are biting, and they looked so harmless that we merely brushed them off and waved them aside. Little did we

dream that it took about half a day for the welts to come up.

Oh, but the welts that did come up! I counted fully 25 red, quarter-inch high spots on one single arm from the elbow to the wrist! I counted 39 on one leg from the knee down! And over the rest of my body were so many I couldn't count them all!

Each bite itched tormentingly... every brush of clothing over them, every gust of wind, even, would set them to itching anew. Salt water stung them and started them itching like mad. It was humanly impossible to keep angry, impatient fingers away from the awful bites. The more you scratched the more they itched, and the bigger they got! No case of chicken pox was ever as bad, I'm sure!

Two days we spent at Taipi—two glorious days filled with beauty and friendship and hulas and festivity and native foods. And two days was all the time we could stand the no-nos! So we packed up, hauled the anchor, and went back to Taio Hae.

Six stalks of delicious bananas were hanging in our rigging. Two live chickens, 10 huge squashes—size of watermelons—20 avocados, sugar cane, papayas rolling about the deck in droves, drinking nuts and oranges and tangerines and limes filling every crevice possible to put fruit—all this and more fruits without English names loaded the Lorna D. down with a myriad of colors.

The Fall of the Bastille—French Independence holiday—was to be celebrated in a few days, and we waited to see this event. Here, half way around the world from Paris, the Fall of the Bastille is celebrated by a race of Polynesians!

It isn't the Polynesian love of hulas, or Australian beer, that makes him celebrate this day, either, for Christmas, New Year's, Easter, all come and go with slight recognition. But preparations for the Fall of the Bastille begin 10 days ahead!

After dark, in every house could be heard the ancient chants as the natives practiced their old hulas for the coming event. Many prizes were to be given for the best dancers, and practicing kept up until the last star went out.

From every nook and bay of the outlying islands people began arriving, until Taio Hae was swarming with strangers. Food was brought via horseback from

Taipi on the day prior to the 14th, and with everything ready, the Fall of the Bastille began!

A salute was fired, the French flag fluttered aloft. And then the excitement commenced. Races and races and more races, men's races down a long, crescent beach and back. Women's races, half the distance, with prizes for the winners; swimming races, outrigger canoe races, horse races, sewed-in-bag races. Then tugs-of-war, blindfold games, obstacle races, bicycle races and coconut palm climbing races!

SEATED HULAS

The hula was the climax of the whole celebration, and was given on the afternoon of the second day of steady celebrating. The total population gathered upon the sweeping lawn in front of the governor's house, and then the dancers arrived. Dressed in pareus, and in costumes made of stripped ti leaves, with crowns of leaves and perfumed flowers in their hair, with heavy-scented leis of brilliant blossoms about their necks, the dancers arrived and took their places.

Marquesan hulas are all done seated, and the only music is the chanting done by the dancers. The women sit in the middle and the men on the outside, and with graceful movements of their arms, they illustrate the stories they sing about.

There were three groups of dancers, representing three different islands in the group, and they were competing against one another. After several hulas the prizes were given, and we started to take our leave. But things, we found out, had just begun!

A strange thing began happening. Each group would sing a song, after which the whole audience would laugh, and someone would rise, slightly embarrassed, and place a wad of French francs down in front of the singing group! This kept up for almost an hour, until it seemed all the money in French Oceania was laying on the lawn! And the audience was having a rollicking good time.

What was the reason, we wondered. We edged our way over to an English-speaking friend and asked him.

"The singers sing a song about someone here, and he is supposed to pay for it! That is why these persons place the money in front of the hula dancers!"

We were a little bit glad we couldn't understand Marquesan!

Can War be Financed Without Taxation?

By MAJOR A. H. JUKES,
D.S.O., O.B.E.
II.

WHAT WE must guard against is legalization of an idea, now being carefully fostered, that in some mystical way the financial system and government are one, and that criticism of the former is identified as treason to the latter.

But, unless it taxes us, where can the government get the money? This is the question few attempt to answer, for we have been too well schooled in the inevitability of having to pay taxes and the honor of being able to do so with patriotic fervour.

Does not the ready acceptability by the public of the financial burdens already imposed confirm this?

But money paid in taxes is confiscated, as the taxpayer loses it permanently (though he does not think so) and it is neither necessary or advisable to make him permanently poorer even for war.

The position of a subscriber to a loan is different as he receives a security for his money. After reading the propaganda explaining the so-called necessity for war loans, one is agast at the temerity of the financial authorities in attempting to make sensible people believe the mass of insinuations, half truths, appeals to their fear, cupidity and patriotism etc., without expecting them to raise some doubts concerning either the chance of future repayments or the arithmetical perspicuity of its authors.

Can we be satisfied that our financial advisers know where they are going? How can we believe that they have considered the effect on the individuals who comprise the nation?

We were assured at the time of the budget as we are now, that we should endeavor to pay for the war as we go, i.e., by taxation, the payment of interest. The

ordinary citizen must be given credit for some sense. He argues, that if in piping (sic) times of peace the government cannot balance the budget; if it cannot collect enough taxes to meet its expenditures, how can it hope to do so in times of war, when billions of extra expenditure bearing interest are in prospect, and the end cannot be foreseen?

He further realizes that there are but 100 cents in his dollar of income and if the government confiscates (tax) 40 cents now and is obliged as it is under the present system to go on borrowing as the war expenditure goes up, he foresees the time when 100 cents will not be enough to make up the dollar, and we will need a new system of arithmetic. Possibly by that time the squeeze will be complete and he will be a ward of finance on relief and won't have to worry.

LOOK BEFORE LEAPING

However, nothing daunted, we step forward into the abyssal depths of war, not caring to consider the effects upon us as individuals of the measures we have already allowed to be introduced, not realizing how desperately we are in need of a national policy for the progressive mobilization in our interests of all resources—of men, materials and money.

Let us try to fathom the prognostications of our ministers to see whether even they know what is in store for us. Says Simon, "Before we are finished with the war it may mean fearful sacrifices, some of which we have hardly begun to dream are possible."

What a prospect! Is this his master's voice?

In any case it can hardly be comforting to the many people. Even loans mean extra taxes for who are making superhuman efforts to meet the tax collector. Isn't there a point beyond which the belt cannot be tightened? Says Ralston, in drawing a

panic comparison with the last war, "Estimates of the first year's costs of the present war are 315 million dollars, this amount being 50 per cent greater than the last war's expenditure up to March 1916, i.e., after 20 months of war."

Just exactly where are we going? Are we being taken or are we going of our own free will, knowing what we are about?

RECOGNIZE THE WOLF

We already know the totalitarian aspect of war—the necessary restrictions and the temporary relinquishment of those democratic rights that our ancestors fought so hard to obtain. The realization that this war is being waged to gain temporal power must not blind us to the creeping paralysis of debt slavery behind which is a power lurking in our midst, and which can undermine our defence more effectively than any action by the enemy. This lust for power is showing itself in many external ways not the least obvious being the much-advertised federated world state which "does everything for the individual except allow him to do things for himself."

State ownership, state planning, state capitalism, centralization of power, under whatever "ism" it lurks, is the host in which finance will lay its egg and on which it will feed.

Its sheepskin clothing of unity, harmony, economy etc., should prove transparent to the individual whose soul's progress is not contingent upon direction by a soulless abstraction called a state. Let us recognize the enemy whatever his camouflage.

Lincoln said he had two enemies, the South in front and the financial interests behind, and of the two he preferred the former.

If France and England, to fight each other at Waterloo, borrowed from the same banker, and have continued to pay

interest ever since, who then won the battle?

Have not the controllers of finance been the sole beneficiaries of every war that has been fought?

Is not our position much the same today in relation to a power which even a prime minister said has no national feelings but is international in character?

For instance, are we not told one day that it is to our advantage to postpone a decision in the field, and on the next reminded of the appalling amount of money we are spending daily?

Neutral observers knowing the use of internal credit made by Germany compared with our system of having to incur fresh debt as we add to our defences, do not share the optimism of our statesmen that time necessarily favors us. They believe it is possible to calculate the limit of our endurance by our ability to pay taxes. And then, what?

In 1914 our debt was 325 million. This rose to 2,400 million, war expenditure continuing on a large scale till 1920. During that period war taxation only yielded 101 million, which is small by comparison with what we have already spent in this war after only a few months. To show how imperceptibly the debt barnacles are fastening on us let us remember that in 1917 we had no federal income tax and no sales tax.

In England, in 1914 the debt of 650 million sterling rose to approximately 8,000 million. Here we have figures to disprove the fallacy usually believed by most that a bank can only lend its depositors money.

With a total income of approximately 2,000 millions a year, we are asked to believe that the people of England saved all their income for four consecutive years in order to contribute to the national debt and had of necessity to live on air in the meantime.

LOVE GOES NORTH

By REBY MACDONALD

LOVE, one gathers after reading a few books on the Yukon, flourishes nowhere as it does in a cold country, unless, of course, it is in the tropics. Cupid must have boarded the boat at San Francisco and sniped at the passengers all the way north. Then he must have kind of spread himself on the arrival, for we find evidence of him in dance halls, in missions, Indian encampments and on the trail.

It was on the trail that he had the hardest time, for in a new country, where judges were 500 to 1,000 miles apart and justices of the peace might be 200, it was difficult to put Cupid on a legitimate basis. Because of this difficulty, the common law of the trail was brought into practice and as long as a marriage was later recorded, the actual marriage ceremony could be performed by any interested spectator.

The Yukon Press of 1889 carries this startling account of a wedding in its society columns:

"On the evening of November 10, 1888, a romantic union took place between Frank McGillis and Aggie Dalton, near the mouth of Dall River. Splicing was done by 'French Joe' (J. Durrant) and the form of the contract was as follows:



Cupid takes to the trail.

"Ten miles from the Yukon, on the banks of this lake, For a partner to Koyukuk, McGillis I take;

We have no preacher, and we have no ring, It makes no difference, it's all the same thing.

AGGIE DALTON

I swear by my gee-pole, under this tree, A devoted husband to Aggie I always will be;

I'll love and protect her, this maiden so frail, From those sourdough bums, on the Koyukuk trail.

FRANK MCGILLIS

For two dollars apiece, in Chechaco money, I unite this couple in matrimony; He be a rancher, she be a teacher, I do the job up, just as well as a preacher.

FRENCH JOE."

And if there are any poets in the audience who want to quibble over the number of feet in some of the lines, remember that they were only a group of stamperders clustered around a campfire at 20 below and be generous. After all, it has a certain robustness to recommend it.

A RECORD

And notice the dates. The wedding took place in November and it didn't appear in the society column until March of the following year. This is some kind of record.

Nowadays, a wife can't say for her husband as they are preparing for bed, "John, Mother is looking poorly, I think I'd better take her down to Carmel for a month," without the telephone ringing promptly at nine in the morning with the society editor demanding at the other end if it is true that she is leaving for California at once and for all the steamship lines, bus services and railway agents getting in calls before a quarter after to try to sell her tickets on their routes. Which causes the wife to look at her husband with a new suspicion. Either he is the society editor in disguise and she had grounds for divorce, or else there was someone under the bed last night. Oh well, the penalties of civilization.



Farm and Garden



School Teacher Farms for Hobby

Champion Jersey Cows Win Awards For Grace Moses

By J.K.N.

On historic acres on the northern tip of the Saanich Peninsula lives Miss Grace Moses, whose profession is teaching and whose hobby is cattle.

Although Miss Moses was born on that farm—and so was her father, and her great-grandfather lived just through the woods—she only started Jersey breeding about six years ago and in that time has done extremely well, her purebred cows having won many medals, ribbons and records of which even the most veteran breeder could well be proud.

"I grew up with cows—why, I don't remember when I first started milking any more than I remember when I first started walking," this smiling, pleasant-voiced school teacher Jersey breeder said to me the other day when I visited her on the farm of her father, Chris Moses, at Deep Cove.

FASCINATING PASTIME

"But it was only in 1933 that I really became interested in breeding, and now I wouldn't give it up—it's a most fascinating pastime. I don't do a great deal of the work—dad does that—I just make it my hobby."

Miss Moses may say she doesn't do much work—but she is busy for 14 hours a day, with hardly a stop. She keeps house for her father, in addition to her other duties. By 9 a.m., she is at her desk at the Sidney school. It is 4 p.m. before she gets home. For two hours she looks after the house, prepares the evening meal. Then, at 7 p.m. she starts out and delivers the milk, and doesn't get home until 9 p.m.

It was in 1865 that her grandfather, Daniel Moses, went to Saanich and started farming. Still standing is the original barn, which hasn't a nail in it. Pegs hold the logs together, and no saw was used in its construction, only a big axe. Nearby is an old orchard, the trees having been brought around the Horn from England.

Miss Moses' great-grandfather Isaac Cloak, farmed there, too, in those days. Her mother came from one of the pioneer farms of the Fraser Valley. She was a daughter of Edward Muench of Derby, now Langley, and died a few years ago.

CHAMPIONSHIP BLOOD

There is plenty of championship blood in Miss Moses' herd. Hazelmere Bright Lady and Lindell Dream Girl recently made records, the former with 10,136 pounds of milk and 538 pounds of fat, and the latter with 10,969 pounds of milk and 493 pounds of fat, both as mature cows in the 365-day class.

Bright Lady's grandson, bred on the Moses farm, last year was second at the world dairy show at San Francisco. His dam was Hazelmere Bright Lass.

Dream Girl was sired by Lindell Volunteer Forward and her half-brother is Lindell Lady's Volunteer, which was grand champion several times in British Columbia and in many parts of the United States.

Herd sire is Signalman's Signal. Signalman came from A. E. Dumville's Lindell Farms at Sardis, and is the sire of 20 tested daughters averaging 11,566 pounds of milk and 602 pounds of fat.

Lindell Signalman's Morva is a fine cow, also sired by Signalman, whose son Valantino was for years one of the leading sires of the Island of Jersey, from where Signalman was imported 10 years ago.

FROM TEXAS RANCH

Walkiki St. Saviour's Morocco is also with the Moses herd. She was bred by T. G. Griffith of Spokane and was sired by Walkiki St. Saviour's Cid, whose sire, the Cid's Imperator, is a son of the Cid who stood alongside such bulls as Combination's Premier and Oxford You'll Do, in service at the famous King Ranch, Texas.

Morocco's dam is Ferncliffe Morocco Belle, a daughter of Ferncliffe Fox, out of Anabel Ferncliffe, both of which originated in the well-known Waggoner



Miss Grace E. Moses smiles happily for the cameraman while her father, Chris Moses, holds Hazelmere Bright Lady on the historic Moses farm at Deep Cove.

Deep Cove Farm

Watch Gladioli Now for Thrips

Special Mention

One of the most delightful displays of snowdrops we've seen is in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes, 1408 Fairfield Road.

The tiny, white flowers nod their dainty, refreshing heads among clumps of moss and wild grass, peek out from rocks and are under trees. There are hundreds of them, most artistically planted in the wildest profusion. If you're driving by the house in the next few days it will be worth while to stop and have a look.

The first Japanese cherry blossoms of the season were noticed this week on the fine trees in the grounds of St. Joseph's Hospital. Not for years have these trees shown their first burst of fragile white in January. By mid-February, unless high winds come, they will be in full bloom.

(The garden editor asks readers to submit interesting items for this column.)

Prevention Gives Good Results and Is Not Difficult

By HORTICULTURUS

As a safeguard against possible later attack by the gladioli thrips, most gladioli growers now treat their corns during the dormant season.

This should be done preferably in January, February or March, depending on the treatment selected. There are two methods of control in general use at this season of the year, namely, fumigation with naphthalene flakes and dipping in corrosive sublimate. Probably the former is the simpler and cleaner in practice, but the dip gives excellent results and is preferred by many for several reasons.

In the naphthalene method, the corns are placed in paper bags or cardboard cartons and the chemical dusted among them at the rate of one ounce per 100 corns. The containers are then tightly shut and fumigation at room temperature allowed to proceed for a period of from four to six weeks. At the end of this time the corns should be removed and aired for at least a month. This is a most important step. Should it not be done growth of the corns in the spring will be considerably retarded and blossoming delayed.

DEADLY POISON
The corrosive sublimate is made by dissolving one ounce of mercury bichloride in six gallons of water. In treating gladioli corns they should be immersed in the solution, returned for a period of three hours, if peeled; or 24 hours, if unpeeled. The dip is used at a temperature of approximately 70 degrees F. The corrosive sublimate solution should be used not more than twice, and then renewed. Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison when taken internally, so great care must be exercised in its use. Also, since it corrodes metals it should be mixed and used in glass, earthenware or wooden vessels only.

Corns, no matter what the treatment, must be carefully guarded against reinfection. They should always be placed in fresh containers and stored in another chamber. If this is not done trouble will almost certainly develop when growth starts in the field.

"Treat all your corns and induce your neighbors to do likewise, even though you have to do the job yourself," advises Alan Duston, Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Further information may be obtained from the Division of Entomology, or from the nearest Dominion Entomological Laboratory anywhere in Canada.

Morning Loveliness

By C. L. CLARKE

Stand on the edge of Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park—just after daybreak when the sun first bursts through the trees with a pageant of crimson-tinted radiance. All the delicate beauty of morning loveliness and splendor is there for you and for me.

Shooting rays of light, with quickly-changing colors touch the tops of the tall firs and maples in brilliant flames of fire. Looking eastward over the little island—the Prince of Wales feather stalks shake their plumes of fleecy white.

Leaves of trees and bush appear more perfect and clear in the glow of sunrise. Peep around the corner of a Japanese plum tree near the water—that looks like a page taken from a golden fairy book—and you will see the Scottish heather in blossom—and a bed of primroses. Some day an artist will catch the inspiration of this early morning scene and by working fast place it on canvas—then all the world of art will come to paint and revel in its glory.

The leaves of conifers and the stringy stems of horsetail rushes, harsh and leathery textures as in the leaves of liveoak and mesquite.

Field Peas Worth While to Farmers

Field peas as a protein supplement are worth twice as much as barley or oats, and are, therefore, highly prized in the feeding of pigs and dairy stock.

From time immemorial, they have occupied a prominent place in the diet of man, being used chiefly in the making of soup. It is for the latter purpose that field peas are now grown to an appreciable extent. The difficulty experienced in harvesting this crop has been the principal reason why it has not been grown more generally.

These difficulties, however, are being overcome in some sections by growing peas and oats together in a mixture, and either separating the two after they are threshed or grinding them together and mixing with certain other foods. Being a leguminous crop, peas add nitrogen to the soil and also greatly improve its physical condition.

SECOND TO WHEAT

A comparison of the market value of different field crops shows the value per acre of field peas is second only to that of fall wheat, and then only in years when the price of wheat is high in comparison with that of peas. In 1937, the average value of an acre of peas was estimated at \$21.28 while that of fall wheat was given as \$27.03. The acre value of oats for the same year was given as \$13.71 and barley at \$16.87. In 1938, peas were given an acre value of \$25.74, compared with fall wheat at \$14.93, oats at \$10.27 and barley at \$12.50.

From 1842 up to the present time, there were two distinct trends in pea production, the gradual rise in acreage until the peak was reached in 1898, and a steady decline from that date to the present time. Today, the acreage devoted to peas is only one-third of that of 1914. In districts where good bolting peas can be produced and satisfactory yields obtained, the pea crop can still be regarded as one of the best cash crops, and farmers who are favorably situated would do well to give the growing of this crop, in 1940, special consideration. Similarly, sowing peas with oats to produce a richer meal might also merit attention, in some sections at least.

The demand for peas recently has been very keen and the price high. Seed is liable to be scarce, therefore, unless action is taken to secure it at a very early date.

herd of Idaho. Anabel Ferncliffe is also the dam of the Register of Merit cow, Ferncliffe's Jolly Anna.

Miss Moses' idea of a holiday—after she has finished summer school—is to take some of her cattle and visit Fall Fairs.

Because of her hard work and her study of the subject, which she has mastered so thoroughly, Miss Moses is now one of the leading Jersey breeders of British Columbia, and no doubt big things will be heard from her in championships of the future.

Tulip Fire Control

By W. R. FOSTER,
Assistant Plant Pathologist at
Saahichon

Fire is the most common disease of tulips. The control of tulip fire is surprisingly easy after one has learnt to recognize the symptoms of the disease and how to remove the few diseased plants early, before they infect the other healthy plants.

The plants grown from infected bulbs or those which become infected in soil previously contaminated, frequently appear as a shoot or stem affected by rot; the decayed areas produce the spores or "seeds" of the parasitic fungus and from these infection can spread rapidly. Even if only 1 or 2 per cent of the bulbs are affected, the diseased plants from these bulbs may provide enough centres of infection to infect the whole planting or garden.

Fire is caused by a parasitic fungus known as *Botrytis tulipae*.

SYMPTOMS

On the leaves, minute yellowish water-soaked spots are formed, changing with age to a whitish grey. During cold weather these spots enlarge, coalesce, and involve large areas of the leaf tissue in a soft decay. With the advent of drier weather, the invaded tissue becomes dry and brittle. On infected portions, sometimes a brownish grey powdery felt is produced—the spores or "seeds" of the fungus parasite.

On the blooms white to light brown spots are produced. These spots frequently involve a large portion of the flower in a brown decay.

On affected bulbs, yellow to brown discolored areas appear when the outer husk is removed. Sometimes, on these the small resting bodies (sclerotia) of the fungus may be found. These are of pinhead size and black in color.

CONTROL

1. Beginning when the plants first appear through the soil, weekly inspections should be made for any signs of decay of the young shoots and for plants with flaccid yellow or reddish-purple leaves. These plants should be removed with a small hand fork or trowel, making sure that the bulbs are taken with them, put in a basket and removed from the field and destroyed. The elimination of these young diseased plants as soon as they appear is the most important of the control measures, for it prevents the spread of the disease.

The number of infected plants responsible for the starting of the disease is usually very few and little labor is required. If, after having made a number of weekly inspections, an occasional patch is found that is spotted, it is evidence that a very early infected young plant has been missed and, even at this late period, an effort should be made to find and eliminate it. Plants with only spotted symptoms on leaves and bloom should not be removed. Every care should be taken to prevent

the fall of the petals on the ground as the fungus may be carried into the soil by this means. This can be avoided by cutting the flowers as soon as the petals begin to spread and cease to close up in the evening.

2. Avoid planting tulips often in the same area. If this is not possible, drench the beds a week before planting with a solution of 3 pints of formalin to 40 gallons of water. Apply about one gallon per cubic foot of soil and cover with burlap, paper, sacks, etc., for 24 hours to keep in the fumes. No plants it is desired to preserve must be left in the bed as this treatment will be fatal to them.

3. Bulbs with discolored lesions or small black bodies should be discarded or burned. The husks must be removed to make a proper examination.

4. Dig tulips early, beginning two to three weeks after blooming and before the leaves become brittle.

5. After harvesting, collect and burn the crop refuse, such as tops, etc. The fungus parasite responsible for "fire" lives and grows on the plant both before and after harvesting.

COWICHAN JERSEYS SET FINE RECORDS

In the Cowichan district many good Jersey R.O.P. records have recently been completed. In the herd of W. and M. Waldon, Glenora Lupin's Vic produced 10,636 pounds of milk and 540 pounds of fat in 305 days, commencing the test at the age of 10 years. Glenora Financier's Blackie gave 8,394 pounds of milk and 456 pounds of fat in 305 days as a three-year-old. Glenora Bindie's Sibb gave 7,656 pounds of milk and 430 pounds of fat in 346 days at the age of one year and 340 days.

In the herd of Miss Marjorie T. Norrie, Riverside Yvette produced 7,757 pounds of milk and 392 pounds of fat in 305 days, commencing test at the age of one year and 346 days. The Norns Wally gave 6,553 pounds of milk and 351 pounds of fat in 305 days, also as a yearling. The Norns Naughty Marietta made 5,836 pounds of milk, 323 pounds of fat in 305 days at the age of two years.

Cows owned by Graham Craig were Riverside Glow's Betty, with 7,483 pounds of milk and 406 pounds of fat in 305 days at the age of three years, and Fairfield's Prima's Sadie with 7,444 pounds of milk and 370 pounds of fat in 365 days at the age of two years.

La France's Czarina, owned by Watt Bros., produced 8,344 pounds of milk and 433 pounds of fat in 332 days at seven years of age.

Blastree Royal Poppy, owned by G. W. Hooper, made 6,707 pounds of milk and 348 pounds

EGG PRESERVING

The following method of preserving eggs has been recommended in a bulletin issued by Dominion Experimental Farms, Division of Chemistry:

Preparation: Lime-water is prepared by slaking freshly-burnt quicklime, thinning with water to the consistency of cream, and further diluting, with constant stirring to the desired volume. The resultant lime-water may be used at once—without settling—or allowed to stand for an hour or so and the clear upper liquid poured off from the deposit of undissolved (excess) lime. By following these directions and using quicklime at the rate of 1 pound to 5 gallons of water, a "saturated" lime-water will be prepared suitable and satisfactory for the preservation of eggs. If quicklime is not obtainable, slaked lime (hydrated lime) as used in the preparation of Bordeaux mixture, may be used.

Use: The eggs previously placed in a crock, water-tight barrel or other suitable receptacle, are covered with the lime-water. Store in a cool place.

Some authorities have advocated the addition of salt to the lime-water. Our experiments have not shown any benefit from this practice; indeed, salt by inducing an interchange of fluids within and without the egg, frequently imparts a limey flavor to the preserved egg. Our advice, therefore, is not to add any salt to the lime-water.

As exposure to the air tends to precipitate the lime (as carbonate) from the lime-water and thus to weaken the preservative, the vessel containing the eggs should be kept covered. The air may be excluded by a covering of sweet oil, or by sacking upon which a paste is spread. If, after a time, there is any noticeable precipitation of the lime, the lime-water should be drawn or siphoned off and replaced with a further quantity of newly-prepared solution.

SLAKE BEFORE USING

Lime should be slaked at least two weeks before using and stirred occasionally.

The quality of eggs produced in cold weather is better for preserving than a later product.

Eggs should be chilled before storing, as warm or heated eggs will crack. Do not store cracked eggs.

There are several commercial preparations on the market for preserving eggs. Be sure to follow the directions carefully.

Eggs stored in lime-water, in glass and other suitable liquids will provide an economical and nutritious ingredient for cakes, puddings and other dishes later on when prices will have advanced.

of fat in 305 days as a two-year-old.

Deertall Miriam, owned by Harold Gaunt, gave 7,365 pounds of milk and 382 pounds of fat in 305 days at the age of one year and 311 days.

Poultry Feeding

Proper feeding of poultry is without doubt the most important single factor in determining not only the level but the efficiency of production whether it is growth, eggs, chicks or a fattened market product that is required.

The general tendency to cheapen the ration at the cost of reduced production is greatly to be condemned in view of the fact that the non-productive individual must consume almost as much feed as the productive one in order to maintain itself in bodily activity. For example, a non-laying pullet such as a Barred Rock will require approximately 83 pounds of feed to maintain its life at a fairly constant body weight in one year without making any profitable return in the form of eggs.

The same bird, if it produced 185 eggs during the year would eat only approximately 106 pounds of feed, or an additional 23 pounds of feed to produce 185 eggs, a production made possible on such a small amount of feed by the fact that an egg is approximately two-thirds water, which costs the producer nothing.

In the one instance the producer is faced with a dead loss of 83 pounds of feed per bird as against a return of 185 eggs per bird in the other case, with an additional cost of only 23 pounds of feed to produce the eggs. In short, whether it be growth, egg production or fattening, the feed requirements to maintain the body are an overwhelming proportion of the total feed required, and it can therefore be appreciated that full feeding of quality feeds is the only profitable feeding management for the flock.

Plants Devise Many Ways of Protection

By DR. FRANK THONE

Self-preservation, that oft-invoked first law of nature, prevails in the plant no less than in the animal kingdom. This interests botanists, as evidenced by the symposium on all the means and mechanisms by which plants protect themselves, part of the busy program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Columbus.

Most obvious, of course, are the mechanical means whereby plants achieve more or less immunity from mechanical injury, via the teeth of hungry beasts; the thorns of cactus, crabapple, blackberry; the prickly leaves of holly and thistle; the saw-like glassy edges of certain swamp grasses.

Along with such mechanical defences are chemical ones: bitter taste as in ragweed and jimsonweed, the sourness of oxalis, the nauseating smell of skunk cabbage. Chemical and mechanical are combined in the microscopic but effective poisoned glass daggers of the nettle.

However, animals are not the only enemies; indeed, not even the chief ones. Plants are more put to it to protect themselves against loss of water in time of drought, by such devices as thickened, juicy stems or leaves in cactus and century plant, reduced evaporating surfaces as in

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

What Do You Take For Your Iron? The Gang Discusses It

LAST WEDNESDAY afternoon when we were sitting out under the maple tree and the sun was shining so well and hot, we began talking as though it was summer time.

"I asked mom at lunch time if I could put on my ankle socks," said Myrtle, "but she said no it's too early. She said lots of people changed their clothes too soon and then caught terrible colds, and she didn't want any of us kids in bed just now."

"I tried to duck out without my coat at noon too," said Joan, "but mother caught me. She said I hadn't had my sulphur and molasses yet and there's no changing any clothes until after we have had that, and you know you don't get that until after spring is really here."

"What's sulphur and molasses?" asked our Babe.

"Oh, it's funny looking stuff," said Joan. "They mix so much sulphur and so much molasses and stir it around and then you take it for three mornings and stop for three mornings. This goes on for a couple of weeks. Oh, I don't like it. Sometimes it seems like you're eating sand."

"What's it good for? Medicine?" asked Babe.

"Yes," said Joan. "Mother says it sets your system up for the rest of the year. Just like the bears, you know. You've been through the winter and want to get toned up for the fine weather. That's what she says, but I don't know. It don't make no difference to me, what I can see of it."

"Guess that's what my dad ought to take in the morning," said Skinny. "My mother always says he gets up as sore as a bear, but my dad says my mother would be sore, too, if she had to put up with a boss like he has to. Women have too easy a time, he says. Nothing to do but stay home and look after the house while he's got to go out even if he isn't feeling good and take a lot of mean things from his boss. He can't quit 'cause he's getting too old to get another job and he doesn't want to go on relief."

"WHAT YOUR DAD needs to take is cod liver oil," said Babe. "Boy, that makes me feel great all winter. I'd fight a bear."

"I'll say she would," said Betty.

"Why just this morning at breakfast table after I'd got up and put her undershirt on the boiler to warm so it would be nice and warm when she took her pyjamas off she was ready to give me a good stiff biff. I'd just finished my orange juice and I split the milk and mother said to no one in particular, you know just like mother says: 'Give her a good smack. She isn't awake yet.' And would you believe it before you could wink your eye Babe up and says, 'It would be a pleasure,' and she drew back her fist like Joe Louis and I thought she'd biff me. But she laughed and didn't."

"Aw, you know I was only fooling, sister," said Babe with her sweet smile.

"Yes, but you always don't," said Betty. "Member when you cut my face with a stick and said you didn't mean it?"

"Yes, but I always love you, you know that," said Babe.

"Yes, you do, when it suits you," said Betty.

"Well, one thing I'm glad to see is they're beginning to find this spinach stuff is all hooey," said Jack. "They had me eating it there for a while—said I needed some iron in my blood. Now that's where you do get sand and bugs. They can't wash it clean. Might as well bend right down here on the lawn like a cow and eat the grass. They'll have to feed Pop-eye something beside spinach 'cause I know it don't give you the muscles to do what he does. Next thing somebody that's got a lot of pumpkins for sale is going to get some scientist to find out that there are heaps of vitamins in them and they're a sure cure for colds in the head. Then we'll all be called pumpkin-heads. Just a racket if you ask me."

"YOU OUGHT to be around our place," I said. "My dad's strong on this iron stuff but I notice he don't take much himself and he's always telling me to wash the car or get the wood, or stoke the furnace. He's getting

lazy now I'm getting bigger. Why, every time at meals he gets on about this iron. If Babe says she doesn't like her parsnips he says there's iron in them. And if Betty doesn't like her preserved loganberries 'course he says there's iron in them, too. And if I don't like mother's bread puddings with the raisins in he says: 'Now, Willie, there's something with iron in them. Eat a package of raisins a day and you could lift this house. They'll put hair on your chest.' But I told him I didn't want any hair on my chest. What good is it can you tell me? I tell my dad he ought to think more about growing hair on his head. That's a touchy point with him 'cause he doesn't like to think he's going bald. He wants to look young and a bald head is a label you're old."

"Next time they tell me to eat iron I'm going down cellar and get the old horseshoes we use for playing quoits and ask mother why I can't eat them, that would be straight iron," said Pinto.

"Aw, you're a great crowd," said Mr. Stephens, our neighbor, who was listening again as usual to our chinning. "Be thankful your parents look after you and want you to eat things that are good for you. Children that are picky about their food never grow up to be strong, just pasty faces and skinny legs. But look at you all. Stand up now and let me look at you! My, what fine children! Bless my eyes! Sturdy and strong enough for anything."

"There's the best medicine in the whole wide world," said Mr. Stephens, and he pointed up in the sky at the sun. "Not only be thankful for good food but for that old fellow that shines so much in this country. In some countries you'd not only not get so much to eat but there'd be bad weather to put up with as well."

"Yep, guess we ought to be thankful," I said. "And sure, Mr. Stephens, we are thankful. But kids don't always show their thankfulness like they should. We grumble. Don't you ever grumble, Mr. Stephens?"

"Answer honestly now, George," said Mrs. Stephens, who was just coming back from the store and had heard the last part of our chinning. "WELL, I GUESS I do my share of grumbling," said Mr. Stephens. "Just this morning I was grumbling about the toast being burnt too much and then Mrs. Stephens wanted me to go to town shopping with her. That's terrible enough to make anybody grumble, but I went along like a good husband."

"Yes, but don't worry about people grumbling," said Mrs. Stephens. "When our children were with us I just used to listen to their grumbling and smile. That's the quickest way to get over it. Don't pay any attention. Now I don't pay any attention to Mr. Stephens. I tell him he's like a wet hen and he goes off and chops some wood. Why, I just heard

Sunning Themselves While Reading



Ten minutes before this picture was taken two teachers at the Quadra Street Primary School had been discussing the pictures published each Saturday evening on the Children's Page of the Times and they expressed the hope that some day the cameraman would visit their school. Then in popped the cameraman and the four little maids above sat in the bright sunshine and had their pictures taken. Those in the picture are from left to right: Hilda Colebourne, 7; Marcelene Darnell, 8; Patsy Sullivan, 8, and Shirley Gill, 7.

Shaking the Earth

ONE FEARFUL blow of nature may do more damage to people than months of warfare. This was brought out clearly a month ago when a terrible earthquake took place in Turkey.

Overnight the earthquake of Turkey cost more lives than had been lost in almost four months of fighting between Germany, France and Great Britain.

The earthquake destroyed villages and cities on land off the southern coast of the Black Sea. It was one more example of the fact that important earthquakes usually occur near large bodies of water.

It is believed that most quakes are due to the slipping of rock masses along the lines of "faults." In the science of geology a "fault" is a crack or break in the rock layers which make up the earth's crust.

A quick slip of a mass of rock may cause big changes on the ground surface. Openings may appear and people or houses may tumble into them. More damage is done, however, by the shaking

Mrs. Wright complaining down at the store about this being the wrong kind of weather for this time of year. Can't please some people. But here, perhaps you won't grumble about these."

Mrs. Stephens gave us a bag of chocolate eclairs and soon we had chocolate on our fingers and lips. I'll say there's nothing like good eats to make you feel good, iron or no iron.

of the ground. Where one house slips into an earthquake opening, 100 or 1,000 are likely to be shaken to the ground.

ANOTHER DANGER is from fire. The shaking of houses upsets stoves and burning coals may set fire to wood or some other substance, bringing flames which spread from house to house.

Tests have shown that low buildings with steel framework tend to escape damage by earthquakes. In Tokyo there is a hotel which went through the terrible earthquake of 1923.

That hotel was built from plans made by an American architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. It stood up while buildings around it had been brought to the ground. Although it has hundreds of rooms, the hotel is a low building.

It is not clear why masses of rock slip suddenly. Some scientists think that underground water is largely to blame. If a large amount of water seeped down until it came to extremely hot rock it would be turned to steam. The steam would have great pressure and might jar rock from position, bringing about an earthquake.

Where there is a great crack or fault, water has a way to go far down into the earth's crust.

Messina, a seaport in Sicily, was largely destroyed by an earthquake in 1908. Valparaiso in Chile, Yokohama in Japan and Kingston in Jamaica are among

In a Pet Shop Window

I saw you first through a window-pane

In a store on a little back street; You were white and fluffy and full of life And you danced on your four little feet.

You wagged your tail and you blinked your eyes, And you wiggled from end to end; You rolled about like a rubber ball, So eager you were to be my friend.

I had saved my money to buy a new hat— A bonnet with flowers of blue— But I couldn't resist the pleading eyes Of a dear little puppy like you.

I paid for you and I took you up, An armful of ecstasy. You were soft and woolly and all my own—

And what was a hat to me! —MABEL EDGCOMB.

Hold a Penny

"Noo, son," said Macpherson, "just double up your fists like this—verra tightly."

"Och, for shame on ye, Sandy," interrupted his wife, "teaching the wee bairn to fight an' him only five years old."

"I wasna teaching him to fight. I was just showing the laddie how to carry a penny safely."

the other seaport cities which have suffered great earthquake damage during the present century.

Uncle Ray

Baby Hippopotamus Rides on Mother's Back

ONE DAY an Englishman, petted a hippopotamus at a zoo. No harm came to him, except that he spoiled one of his new kid gloves. The animal's hide was oily, and the oil soaked into the glove.

The oil is of a reddish color. This fact has given rise to stories that a hippopotamus "sweats blood."

Most of the time, "hippos" stay in rivers or lakes. They swim about, or go down to the bottom to look for plant food. While swimming they often are almost covered by water, but have the nostrils and eyes above the surface. They breathe air, but go under water for eight or 10 minutes.

A baby hippopotamus is not so expert at swimming or holding its breath as its mother. It may stand on the mother's back, and stay there where it can breathe air while she is under water. The baby, or "calf" can walk a little within an hour after it is born. In about six years, it grows to "full size."

THESE African animals rank second in size among the world's four-legged beasts. They are larger than rhinos, but do not reach the size or weight of African elephants. Some extra-large ones weigh four tons, almost as much as large African elephants.

the ivory in the tusks was used fairly widely in making false teeth for human beings.

THE TUSKS are important in tearing and cutting plants from the bottom of a lake or river. The animals travel about in herds of from 15 to 30 members, and they clear away much of the plant life in the water. It is believed they have kept certain slow African rivers and streams from being choked up with weeds. Without their work, large areas in tropical Africa probably would be turned into swamp lands through the choking of rivers.

Thinking of the big teeth, we might fancy the hippopotamus to be "fierce," but it is not a flesh eater. It is not likely to attack people unless whipped up to anger, when it may be dangerous indeed. Crocodiles which have got in the way have found out that those big teeth have great crushing power! People in boats have learned that their craft can be upset by this bulky animal.

There are two ways to spell the plural of hippopotamus. We may write it "hippopotami" or "hippopotamuses." However we spell it, the name is a bit of a "jawbreaker."

ALTHOUGH the animals stay in the water most of the



* A hippopotamus with his mouth fairly well open

At a zoo we are likely to see a hippopotamus in the water or lying on the floor of its pen. The big beast has strong legs, however, and they can hold up the great bulky body. When standing, it is about four feet high at the shoulders.

The body of a "hippo" may be from 12 to 14 feet long. Its head alone may have a length of three feet.

What jaws there are in the head! They can open to a distance of two or three feet, and have caused their owner to be called "the beast of the yawning mouth."

In the jaws are long teeth, sometimes called "tusks." They often are from four to six inches long. Extremely big ones, with a length of eight or 10 inches, have been obtained. At one time

time during daylight, they climb up on the banks at night. In dark hours they graze on plant life which they find on the ground. Fields of hay and grain in Africa have been cut down by a herd almost as evenly as if they had been "mown."

The hippopotamus was known to the ancient Romans, and took part in the "sports" of their arenas. One of the beasts was taken alive to England in 1684, and caused great wonder. It was sold for a sum equal in our money to about \$11,000.

The price of a hippopotamus today is not nearly so high, but it is one of the costly animals of our zoos. Not only is the first cost high, but there is trouble in feeding it. Its stomach will hold from five to eight bushels of plant food!

A Master of Music Played in the Attic



GEORGE
FREDERICK
HANDEL

Born: 1685
Died: 1759

If we made a list of 12 "Masters of Music," George Frederick Handel would be among them. He was born in Saxony, a part of present-day Germany, but went to England when he was 25 years old. There he took out papers which made him a British citizen. Among the great works which he composed are "Saul," "Samson," and "The Messiah." Living to the age of 74, Handel won high honor during his lifetime. He was honored after his death by being buried in Westminster Abbey in London.



When Handel was a boy, he became greatly interested in music and learned to play the organ. His father, a barber-surgeon, let his son take organ lessons but did not like the idea of having him make music his life work. In those days, the piano (or pianoforte) had not been invented, but people used something like it, an instrument called the harpsichord. When an old, almost worthless, harpsichord was given to the boy, it was placed in the attic and George played it in secret.



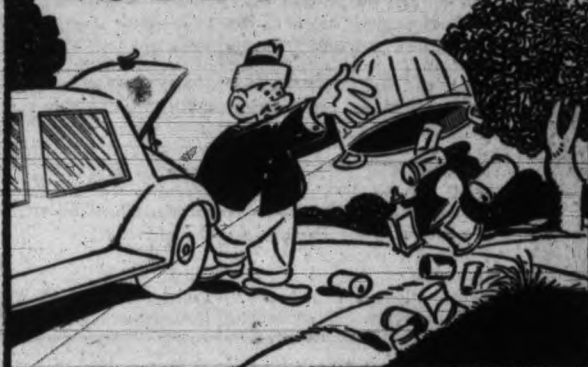
After Handel had been in England for some years, he found himself growing famous. Lords and ladies, and others in "high society," became his friends. In this sketch we see him wearing a stylish coat and a wig. He is bowing to a lady who is riding by in a sedan chair, carried by two footmen. Handel became blind six years before his death, but went on with his work. He composed new music, and played in public. His last public appearance took place only a week before his death.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

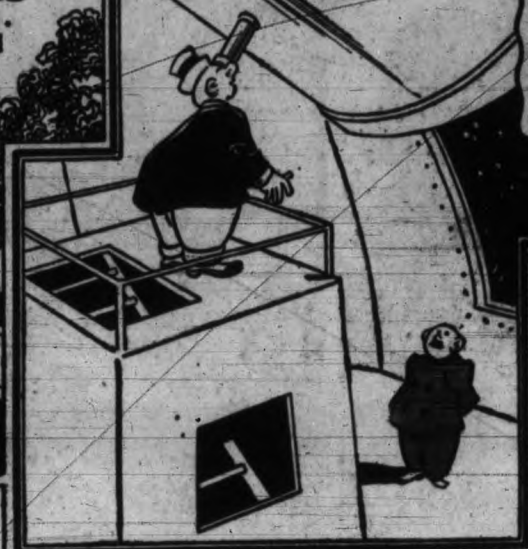
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"CIVILIZATION"

WE CONTRIBUTE MONEY IN TAXES TO BEAUTIFY OUR HIGHWAYS... AND THEN LITTER THEM WITH TIN CANS AND JUNK WHEN NO ONE IS LOOKING.



WE INVENT MORE ACCURATE FIREARMS, YEAR AFTER YEAR, AND MAKE MORE RIGID GAME LAWS TO OFFSET THE HUNTER'S ADVANTAGE.



WE DEVELOP FARM CROPS WITH INCREASED YIELDS...AND GET PAID FOR PLOWING THEM UNDER.



WE BUILD GIANT TELESCOPES TO SEE WHAT'S GOING ON MILLIONS OF MILES OUT IN SPACE...AND PASS CENSORSHIP LAWS TO SHUT OFF THE NEWS RIGHT HERE ON EARTH.



WE CHOOSE HOMESITES WITH GORGEOUS VIEWS... AND THEN CURTAIN OUR WINDOWS SO WE CAN'T SEE OUT.



AND WE EVEN PAY FOREST RANGERS TO KEEP US FROM DESTROYING THE NATIONAL PARKS AND FORESTS WHICH OUR OWN MONEY HAS HELPED TO BUILD.



MERRIMAN TALKS...

SOME TIME AGO a correspondent wrote to say that he had traced the kilt back to Biblical days and quoted 1 Chronicles 19.4. It reads as follows:

"Wherefore Hanun took David's servants and shaved them and cut off their garments in the midst hard by their buttocks, and sent them away."

When the item appeared it read 1 Chronicles 9.14 instead of 1 Chronicles 19.4, and if you think the people of Victoria do not read their Bibles you only have to make an error like that. True, the reproofs were friendly, but the number who noticed it was surprising. Evidently it has been incorporated in Scottish lore, for the following week a Vancouver newspaper in a two-column headline over a Scotch orator's speech said in block type "Kilts Traced Back to Biblical Days."

While speaking of the kilt, a Scot who wore a kilt through the last war sends a pat on the back for the comment that while it is unbeatable for the parade ground it brings a lot of grief on the battlefield in the mud, freezing weather and biting breezes. However, it appears to be a subject on which opinions will always clash.

Colonel E. B. Dowsett, writing to The Times of London, sustains the contention recently advanced by Sir Malcolm of Poltalloch that the kilted Scottish infantry in the World War suffered fewer casualties, under identical conditions, than did the Tommies otherwise clad.

Another correspondent argues that the predecessor of the kilt, the belted plaid, has many advantages over the present-day dress and suggests its adoption as ideal for soldiers. "This genuine Highland dress, he says, consisted of as many yards as accorded with the wearer's taste and means, of saffron linen."

About the end of the 15th century, woolen material woven in the patterns now called tartan replaced the linen. As much as 24 yards of material is recorded as a chief's wear. The length was pleated under the owner's belt, leaving a lot of material falling outside the belt, which was drawn onto the wearer's shoulders and was used as cloak and hood when required.

On going into bivouac the belt was released, the man rolled himself in his plaid and slept warmly. In bitter winds the plaid was soaked in the nearest burn and made a cold compress, through which no wind could get. Troops so clothed were notoriously healthy.

GALLANT

Speaking to men only, did you ever step into an elevator with several women passengers in it, keep your hat on and then courageously still keep it on when another male passenger stepped in at the next floor and took his off. You were right. The other chap was wrong. The authorities compare an elevator in a store or an office building with a stairway. If you took the stairway you would keep your hat on. If you take the elevator you should keep your hat on.

It is an old discussion and there is one



something like it brewing in Vancouver now. There it started over the point of whether men should stand up when a lady enters the room. A Mr. Harry Westrope enters the discussion to remark:

"If you would do as I do, and that is keep as far away from the sex as is possible—or as far as they will permit, for they are everywhere, these days—read nothing about women or anything written or spoken by a woman—you will be better off."

"Once I was of a chivalrous nature, but like a lot more my eyes have been opened, to the scheming vulgarities."

"But for man's skill, his research, ingenuity, his adventure, the women would today be clothed in leaves, for it is to men that they owe all those fine clothes they love to wear and with all the conceit as though they had made, designed and manufactured."

"These females are growing such a nuisance that a little plain speaking will do a world of good, and put them back where they belong. I try to keep out of their way. Chiv-

ally, give a woman your seat, a few fools still do, but the majority think as I do and ignore the sex."

End of quote and unquote! Please note that these comments are Harry's not mine.

Here's a contribution sent in by A. B. M.:

"HELL!"

(Written by a late Alderman of Coventry to a local Journalist)

The Editor knocked at the Pearly Gate. His face looked worn and old; He meekly asked the man of Fate For admission to the fold.

"What have you done?" asked Peter.

"To seek admission here?"

"Oh! I ran a weekly paper

For many and many a year."

The gate swung open sharply, As Peter touched the bell; "Come in," he said, "and take thy harp; You've had enough of hell."

The Ancient One Observes—

The Vendors of News

By DON CANTELL

AND SO it came to pass that there were those who did bring the tidings of the war unto the people in many strange ways.

There were those who did write many things upon paper. And there were those who did speak many words unto the people over the air and they did say all manner of things concerning those who did make war.

For upon one day they did say unto the people that many men had been slain in battle, but upon the next day they did say that it was news which is called "unofficial" and that the men had not been slain but should have been.

WALT THE WINCH

And they did likewise say unto the people that this war was not as other wars and that each did make merry with their enemies

and that they fought not, neither did they sing the hymns of hate. And there was one who was called Walt the Winch and he did say many things unto the people concerning "bunkers" and that the words of others were as untruths and likened them unto "bunk."

There were also those who were called "censors" and these men did read all the tidings of the war and then only gave unto the people such as great victories and the like.

And in the Land of Hun there was one Goeb the Gab who did likewise say many things unto the people, but he was even a greater master of untruths than the rest, and soon the people of that land became exceeding wise unto him and heeded not unto his voice. For upon every day he did say unto the people that the men of the Land of Hun had destroyed multitudes of their enemies so they finally said unto him,

"O Thou Vendor of Lies, knowest not that thou has told us that our men have destroyed more than all the peoples of the world and still thou doth rave on."

But he replied unto them saying,

"I am the mouthpiece of thy master, Hitt the Spout, and all that he sayeth is the law and none shall doubt him. And whosoever shall heed unto the words that are sent forth from the land of our enemies shall be placed into a dungeon and be forever silenced."

But the people muttered one unto another saying,

"It is indeed strange that thou sayest we have conquered our enemies. Yet we have not food or clothing enough and we may not hear of the victories of our men from other lands."

And when Hitt the Spout heard this he cried out saying,

"Mein Gott, they grow wise to me."

Woman Director Knows 'The Play's the Thing'

WOMEN theatrical directors are as scarce as hen's teeth, but there are two members of the distaff side who have made places for themselves in that usually masculine field.

Antoinette Perry has presided over many Broadway successes.

Margaret Webster staged the entire "Hamlet" that Maurice Evans performs four hours a night on New York's Broadway. As Shakespearean revivals go, hers went to loud praise and unprecedented profits.

The Websters always have been scuffling with "Hamlet." There was a Benjamin Webster who offered tribute to the Melancholy Dane in London two generations ago. When this Webster retired, his son continued the tradition under the banner of that great actor, Sir Henry Irving.

And that Webster, still active in what's left of the English theatre these days, turned the Hamlet mantle over to his daughter, Margaret, whose mother is Dame May Whitty, one of Britain's best-known players.

SHE'S QUITE FEMININE

To be directorial is to be dictatorial, so you might picture Margaret Webster as being a hard-boiled tempestuous female

with a crisp manner of speech and a sharp tongue for orders.

The picture would not be accurate, for she happens to be a slender, comely young lady of about 32, soft of voice, with ready smile and a laugh that usually can be heard over the crowd.

But she can be tough, too, without drawing the line anywhere between a star and a small-bit player.

She is violently opposed to tardiness at rehearsals, always appearing a half hour early, herself. One morning during the rehearsal period for Hamlet, Maurice Evans sauntered in 10 minutes late. The Webster girl faced her boss down in the awed presence of the entire cast.

"A star," she remarked wryly and loudly enough for all to hear, "has risen!"

After that, Evans never came late to rehearsals.

Like all stage people, she is not content with her lofty position in the theatre. Most actors strive to become directors. Margaret—she's more familiarly known as Peg—or Peggy—Webster prefers to emote back of the footlights, as she did last season in the drama, "Family Portrait."

ON THE STAGE—

AND OFF—AT 8

She is equally at home in New York and in London. It was in

the latter metropolis that she began her own stage career, under parental protest. As she harks back to it, "my parents objected to a stage career with the usual insincerity of theatrical parents."

A young actor named Maurice Evans, who then was dividing his time between histrionics and a clerk's job in a publishing house, was seeking a leading lady. He consulted Peggy Webster's mother about it. "Why not," she asked against her better judgment, "try my daughter?" He did.

And during the past 14 years, Evans' path and hers have crossed many times. They appeared together in a variety of plays until he finally went his own way and she hers. Separately, they steeped themselves in Shakespeare lore.

Two years ago, when Evans was in New York jobless, he thought of teaming up with Peggy Webster again. He cabled for her to come over from England and they went to work. Their first Shakespearean try, with Miss Webster in the directorial saddle, was "Richard II." It clicked. So has their latest offering, the enormously successful "Hamlet." Their studies of the Bard of Avon have borne fruit.